

FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Crittenden County opens post-season play at 7 p.m., Friday night at home against Bethlehem ♦ Page 15



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Band takes 15th in state semifinal

The Crittenden County marching band played its way to a 15th-place finish at the Class A State Semifinals at Louisville last weekend. After easily qualifying in the regional event, the band hoped to carry over its success into the semifinals. This was the band's first ever trip to the state event. "They did great for their first time qualifying," said fourth-year Crittenden Band Director Richard Burchett. "We got our foot in the door and next time we will try to improve on it." Beechwood won the division.

Fall back Sunday

Remember to set your clocks back one hour before you go to sleep Saturday night. The time changes officially at 2 a.m., Sunday.

Students, others can get flu shots at any nurse clinic

Crittenden County students can get flu shots at any of the three school nurse clinics. Standard cost is \$25, but that can vary based on insurance. Medicaid and Medicare can be billed for the vaccination, but not private insurance. The shot is for the seasonal flu and H1N1. Children need parental consent to get the inoculation. The vaccination is available to parents, siblings and even individuals without children in school. For more information, call the school nurse's station at 965-9008.

Library shortens hours for winter

Crittenden County Public Library will be observing Daylight Saving Time with a return to closing at 5 p.m., on Mondays and Tuesdays beginning next week. New winter hours are as follows: Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Things to Know

✓ Marion Main Street, Inc., will host its annual meeting at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 11 at the Woman's Club Building on East Carlisle Street. Business members are encouraged to bring artifacts to the meeting to illustrate your company's history.

ON THE WEB
Press Online Poll

This week's poll on The Press Online asked readers: "Should the City of Marion increase its physical size by annexing nearby areas of current or potential growth?" Here is what 358 respondents said:

Yes 120 (33%)
No 144 (40%)
Need more info 79 (22%)
I don't care 15 (4%)

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Crittenden County Judge-Executive



Perry Newcom
65% of the vote



Larry Hearell
21% of the vote

Local Voter Demographics

Crittenden County has 6,238 registered voters. Of them, 3,151 are Democrats and 2,731 are Republicans. There are 356 registered in other categories. Turnout Tuesday was 57%.



Kenny Floyd
14% of the vote

Newcom is new county judge-exec

STAFF REPORT

Despite what appeared to be a comfortable lead for several months, Perry Newcom said he never took anything for granted.

A couple of online polls by The Crittenden Press clearly indicated that Newcom was well in command of the race weeks ago.

"Even though it felt comfortable, you never know with three running," Newcom said after the final results were in Tuesday night. "I was never presumptive about anything."

Ironically, Newcom won the general election a bit easier than he did a three-way Republican primary. Newcom won his party's nomination with nearly 60 percent of the votes against farmer and bus driver Mike McConnell and Magistrate Greg West. On Tuesday, Newcom captured 65 percent in another three-way race against Democrat Larry Hearell and Independent Kenny Floyd.

"It's been a bit overwhelming to be honest," said Newcom, a 47-year-old owner of a local Southern States farm store. "We never slacked up. We kept working hard right through election day."

Newcom said he and current Judge-Executive Fred Brown will begin discussing a smooth transition. Newcom has been attending fiscal court meetings since declaring his candidacy last winter, but will step up his job orientation in the near future.

"I am looking forward to getting started," Newcom said. "Fred and I have talked and he's willing to help me. Someone asked me what I planned for my first day in office. I told them I would probably be just trying to find my way around."

Newcom said a four-lane U.S. 641, balancing the county's already tight budget and tourism and recreation are among some of his top priorities.

He plans to keep his farm store open, but will turn over day-to-day management to someone else as the business moves toward specializing in lawn and garden and hardware.



Changing of the Guard

Judge-Executive-elect Perry Newcom gets an early chance to sit the county's biggest seat. Here he watches election results come in along with current Judge-Executive Fred Brown in the courthouse Friday night while sitting in Brown's chair.

Turnout heavy; few surprises

Heady points to hard work; incumbents win all but one

STAFF REPORT

Turnout was 57 percent at the polls Tuesday, a significantly high number even for a general election, said Crittenden County Clerk Carolyn Byford.

There were few surprises although the District 1 magistrate race was very close with Republican Jeff Ellis winning a three-way race by just 17 votes over the nearest competitor, Democrat Danny Fowler. Current Magistrate Helen McConnell – also a Republican – picked up 78 write-in votes, probably taking some from Ellis in a tight race. McConnell had chosen not to seek the party's nomination in the spring because her son was running for county judge-executive. After he lost in the primary, McConnell threw her name back in the ring as a write-in candidate.

Newcomer Barrett Belt unseated one-term incumbent Eric LaRue in the District 2 school board race, winning with 51 percent of the vote. LaRue was the only incumbent out of 10 running Tuesday who failed to be re-elected.

Perhaps the most eyebrow raising results were in the district judge's race where Blackford native Daniel Heady swept the three-county race in a landslide. Heady carried Webster, Crittenden and even opponent Mike Williamson's home county of Union in collecting 73 percent of the vote.

Heady made Crittenden County a focal point of the election because he thought to win it would mean an overall victory.

"We knew Crittenden was the

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Fourth District State Representative



Mike Cherry
2,037 Local Votes
61% Districtwide



Lynn Bechler
1,435 Local Votes
39% Districtwide

District Judge



Daniel Heady
2,648 Crittenden Votes
73% Districtwide



Mike Williamson
570 Crittenden Votes
27% Districtwide

Crittenden County Attorney



Rebecca Johnson
57% of the vote



Bart Frazer
43% of the vote

Crittenden County Jailer



Rickey Riley
60% of the vote



Rick Mills
40% of the vote

CRITTENDEN COUNTY MAGISTRATE

First District	Votes	Percent
Jeff Ellis (R)	243	44.4%
Danny Fowler (D)	226	41.3%
Helen McConnell (W)	78	14.2%

Fifth District	Votes	Percent
Donnetta Travis (D)	292	40.5%
Wayne Winters (R)	429	59.5%

CRITTENDEN COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

Second District	Votes	Percent
Eric LaRue	307	48.7%
Barrett Belt	324	51.3%

Fifth District	Votes	Percent
Phyllis Orr	741	78.1%
Frank Pierce	208	21.9%

MARION CITY COUNCIL (Top 6 elected)

Dwight Sherer	711	15.3%
Jared Byford	687	14.8%
Jim Brown	681	14.6%
Donnie Arflack	669	14.4%
Michael Byford	667	14.3%
Darrin Tabor	632	13.6%
Andy Hunt	605	13.0%

Commercial guides required to be licensed

STAFF REPORT

Individuals engaged in commercial hunting should be aware that conservation officers are scrutinizing those activities more closely this year and taking aim at unlicensed guides.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources requires that guides and outfitters be certified and buy a license if they "offer services for (pay) to direct, instruct or aid others in the taking of wildlife," according to state regulations.

The regulations also provide for a set of standards that each guide must meet in order to be licensed. For instance, they must provide to Fish and Wildlife officials a Kentucky State Police background check, proof of CRP certification, proof of a commercial boating certificate if engaged in hunting from or transporting clients in a boat, be at least 18 years old, have no fish and wildlife convictions in the past three years, have all the prop-

WARDEN ALERT

As the hunting seasons roll into full gear in the coming days, Conservation Officer Randy Conway says anyone witnessing a game violation can call 1-800-25-ALERT or his personal home number 965-3049 or cell 704-2680.



erty hunting licenses and permits, provide two character references and, if born after 1975, have proof of hunter safety course certification. The cost of a guide license is \$150 for Kentucky residents and \$400 for non-residents.

Crittenden County Game Warden Randy Conway said a local hunting guide from a large out-

fitting group was recently cited for not having a guide's license. He says that only a handful of Crittenden Countians are licensed guides and that he's certain others are engaged in the business.

"People have been getting by without having a guide's license, but we're going to be looking deeper and citing those who aren't licensed," Conway said.

Anyone found guilty of guiding without a license can be fined a minimum of \$100 plus court costs. They will also be unable buy a guide license after such conviction for three years.

Conway said landowners who lease their farms under normal circumstances are not required to have a guide license. However, he said those who are engaged in commercial hunting activity beyond a simple lease agreement are required to be licensed.

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Christianity is the epitome of patriotism

There are those among us who demand that a minister of the Gospel of Jesus be mute when it comes to what laws are passed upon all of us and how elected officials work for the citizens – the very people who gave them a job and responsibility and pay them well.

The more I learn about God and my total responsibility to Him, and all I come into contact with, the more I realize, as with many of our forefathers, that true Christianity is the epitome of patriotism.

The wife of President John Adams wrote to a friend my sentiments exactly, “A patriot without religion in my estimation is as great a paradox as an honest man without the fear of God... scripture tells us ‘righteousness exalts a Nation.’”

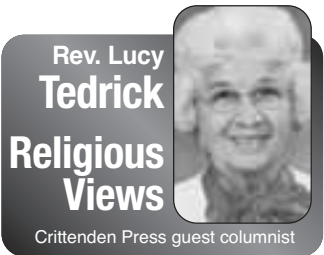
Her husband admonished the clergy to speak out regarding public errors, saying, “It is the duty of the

clergy to accommodate their discourses to the times, to preach against such sins as are most prevalent, and recommend such virtues as are most wanted.” He went on to say, regardless how much soever it may move the gall of citizens or government.

As Benjamin Franklin stated, “Whoever shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.”

Charles G. Finney was one of the greatest American preachers in the early 19th Century. He also was president of Oberlin College in Ohio.

That college was the first to award college degrees to women and blacks. His preaching affected the founding of the YMCA by George Williams; inspired William and Catherine Booth to found The Salvation Army; and helped organize The American Bible Society,



American Track Society and many, many more.

His instructions to the world were: “The church must take right ground in regards to politics... The time has come for Christians to vote for honest men and take consistent ground in politics or the Lord will curse them...”

“God cannot sustain this free and blessed country, which we love and pray for, unless the church will take right ground. Politics are a part of a religion in such a country as this, and Christians must do their duty to their country as a part of their duty to God...”

“God will bless or curse this nation according to the course Christians take in politics.”

Now to the naysayers and opposers of Christians and especially ministers speaking out, Charles Finney plus all our Founding Fathers read the same Bible as I, and in obedience to God's instructions in Ezekiel 3 and 33 we ministers are watchmen on the walls and are to warn people when we see God's judgment coming. If we do not speak up and warn the people, God said their blood would be on our hands, (be held accountable for their death).

Not only do I refuse to be guilty of the crime of not warning people and suffering God's punishment for disobeying His Words, but also because I love people, even my enemies and do not want them going to hell or bringing hell on earth to the rest of us.

When I accepted God and His call upon my life, I did not shed my citizenship and all the rights it gives me as a citizen of America. I am fully granted my freedom of speech as such.

Because of God's work in the hearts of true ministers, we have a built-in protection to the intimidations by our detractors that David spoke of in Psalms 119:165, “Great peace have they which love God's Law and nothing shall offend them.”

We are always right and safe when we stick strictly to “Thus saith the Lord.” “His word is a lamp to my feet, and a light unto my path.” Psalms 105.

We just buck-up and keep trucking and doing as the disciples when they were even beaten by the enemies of God's truth, “and went away praising God they had been counted worthy to suffer shame for His name.” Acts 5:41

When one claims to be a Christian and does not obey God's Words, Jesus called them a hypocrite. We have too many of these making laws over us that are against not only our U.S. Constitution but against God's Words, which is far more punishable and we can depend on God keeping His Words.

Jesus called hypocrites serpents, ye generation of vipers, how can you escape the damnation of hell?” Matt. 23:23-33.

Please remember God's Words and His presence every time you vote, which should be every opportunity afforded us.

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.

Political correctness a problem in our society

BY RICHARD NELSON

If America's freedom of speech is the envy of the world, then political correctness must be its bane. Some political candidates and news commentators this election season are finding that out the hard way. Just last week, the monster of political correctness raised its ugly head and resulted in the firing of Juan Williams by National Public Radio.

Williams, a long-time civil rights advocate, told Bill O'Reilly that "political correctness can lead to some kind of paralysis where you don't address reality... when I get on a plane... if I see people who are in Muslim garb and I think, you know, they're identifying themselves first and foremost as Muslims, I get worried, I get nervous.”

Is this not the same thought also shared by many frequent airline travelers? Yet because of the per-

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ceived offense, it was a thought NPR execs believed best kept out of the public arena, so they fired him.

But was it really a wise move in a time when the divide between the political left and right has never been greater? NPR reported that Williams' presence on “Fox News has long been a sore point with NPR News executives.” Why? NPR is known for its eloquence and dialogue, but instead of fostering communication between the two sides, they fired an accomplished ambassador for the left. Even as William's actually warned O'Reilly against painting Muslims with broad brushstrokes, NPR painted him with a broad brushstroke and fired him. So the cold war of ideology continues.

What thinkers on both the left and right can agree upon is that the war radical Islam has declared on the West has kindled the fears of many, and has sometimes led to intolerance and bigotry toward Muslims who don't subscribe to violence. But the war on ideas and politically incorrect opinion by the speech patrol has wider ranging consequences. We should insist upon respect and high standards of dialogue, but don't we expect our leaders and analysts to tell us the truth? Or are some thoughts just too offensive to be aired publicly?

Juan Williams is no Bobby Seale. Nor was he advocating the burning of the Koran. So why was he lumped in with extremists?

I have a friend in Belgium who has decried political correctness in Europe for years. It is now a rare individual who speaks out against

radical Islam. And for those who do – including journalists who caricature Mohammed, they face death threats. If they are willing to come out of hiding, then they face legal proceedings from a society so steeped in political correctness that it has lost its ability to think or respect individual thought.

A new Rasmussen Reports released on Oct. 19, found that 74 percent of Americans regard political correctness as a problem in the United States today. Rasmussen also found that 63 percent blamed political correctness for preventing “the U.S. military from responding to warning signs that could have prevented Major Nidal Malik Hasan from massacring 13 people and wounding many others at Fort Hood, Texas.”

When the whitewashing of language and laundering of ideas

leads to collective stupidity, then it's time to reevaluate. When political correctness out of fear of offending someone or some group eviscerates civil discourse, what have we gained? Respect and tolerance have always been and always should be benchmarks of civil discussion and standards by which any media should live by. But as George Orwell once said, “We have now sunk to a depth at which the restatement of the obvious is the first duty of intelligent men.”

It's time as Americans to assert that we still have the right to restate the obvious. Hopefully, the rest of the media will join us.

Richard Nelson is a policy analyst with The Family Foundation. He resides in Cadiz with his wife and children.

Letters to the Editor

Community gave comfort to family after tragic crash

To the Editor:

At 5:30 p.m., on July 5, 2010, my husband, Tim, was killed while spraying corn in your community. His nephew, Jason, was part of his ground crew and called me shortly after it happened. I arrived in Kuttawa with my daughter and son-in-law at 3 a.m., the next morning.

I can't relate all of the details of what happened after that, but I will never forget the people involved, for I have never seen grace so clearly at work as it was that day. Some did not have to be there; it couldn't have been comfortable for them. Those who did have to be there could have done their jobs and gone home. No one had to do what they did, but from the moment we arrived, we were surrounded by compassion, understanding and a desire to do whatever it took to help.

I believe in my soul that Tim had been surrounded by good people, had enjoyed working with them, and when he died, was treated with the utmost dignity and respect. I cannot begin to tell you how much that means to me. I would like to call attention to

some of the people who made a real difference that day:

John Cox of the FAA, Phillip and Natalie Parish, Cali Parish (she makes prayer blankets and brought one to cover Tim right after the crash. His ashes were wrapped in that blanket when we took him home), Coroner Joe Myers, Paul Akridge, State Trooper Matt Foster and Fred and Jason Stokes.

I was lucky enough to have talked to Tim barely an hour before that accident and I knew he was feeling good and happy. He had always told me that when Baby Girl's struts left the ground all his worries slipped off of his shoulders and he was free. Not everyone has the opportunity to do what they love most in this world, but Tim did and he left this earth with his spirit high. I am grateful for that.

There was a pilot in World War II, Gillespie Magee, who was shot down when he was 18 years old. Before he was killed, he wrote the poem that is now something of an anthem for pilots, “High Flight.” Tim's memorial stone rests next to that of his mother in his home town of Georgiana, Ala. The first and last lines of the poem are inscribed in the marble, “Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth; put out my hand, and touched the Face of God.”

To the people of Crittenden County, from the family of Tim Watson in Georgia and Alabama,

for all you did and tried to do for us, thank you.

Martha Watson
Lawrenceville, Ga.

Thanks to those who bagged for cancer in October

To the Editor:

The American Cancer Society and Conrad's Food Store sponsored the annual Grocers Against Cancer Day on Oct. 19.

Thanks to the following celebrity baggers: Ronnie Heady, Rep. Mike Cherry, Mike Williamson, Jared Byford, Vanda Jones, Jeff Ellis, Dan Wood, Jim Christenson, Joe Swab, Bart Frazer, Glen Underdown, Daniel Heady, Rick Riley, Fred Brown, Ron Howton, Perry Newcom, Mikey Alexander, Donnetta Travis, Rebecca Johnson, Wayne Winters, Dwight Sherer and Rick Mills. They received \$401.38 in tips and Conrads donated \$1,000 to our cause.

Some of the above stayed longer than one hour to fill in for ones who couldn't be there. A big thanks to those who have done this for several years and to the new candidates who graciously took time out of their campaign

schedule to help out. Also thanks to everyone who made a donation. We couldn't do it without you.

Those who had time slots, but couldn't be there were Mark Bryant, Bob Briley, Madeline Henderson, Larry Hearrell, Percy Cook, Kenny Floyd and Mike Byford.

Thanks to those who shared their cancer story with me.

Margaret Gilland
Marion, Ky.

Seeking winter comfort station at city-county park

To the Editor:

In years past, Marion-Crittenden County Park has provided a couple of blue “comfort stations” for those of us who use the walking trail during the winter. Last year, they just closed the restrooms and did not provide an alternative.

I would like to suggest a compromise solution by asking the city to provide just one unit. Perhaps other park users will chime in on this.

Thomas Spindler
Marion, Ky.

Veteran services planned for next week

STAFF REPORT

There are two services planned to honor local veterans next week.

On Veterans Day, the Ellis B. Ordway American Legion Post 111 will host its annual service at the Veterans' Memorial at Mapleview Cemetery. The event will be held at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month

to commemorate the armistice signed between the Allies of World War I and Germany at Compiègne, France, for the cessation of hostilities on the Western Front.

The Mapleview service includes the Boy Scouts, Taps and a brief program headed by local veterans.

Crittenden County School District will also

host a Veterans Day celebration starting at 8:30 a.m., at Rocket Arena.

The event will include a program and reception for veterans. The public is invited to the attend the event. For information, contact Holy White at 965-3525 or Teresa Marshall at 965-5221.

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

Community Spotlight

Hodges recognized for mathematics contributions

Mary Helen Hodges, Kentucky Center for Mathematics regional coordinator for Murray State University, recently received the Mathematics Education Service and Achievement Award during the annual Kentucky Council of Teachers of Mathematics banquet in Somers.

The award began in 1991 to formally recognize and honor people in the education and business communities for their support of mathematics education in Kentucky.

Hospital gets good grade on inspection

The Kentucky Division of Public Health Protection and Safety recently conducted an inspection of the radiology department at Crittenden Hospital.

Stacey Crider, director of diagnostic imaging at the hospital, said the evaluation and observations by the inspector indicated that the facility is in compliance and meets all the requirements of Kentucky radiation regulations.



Crider

Dyer, Henshaw recognized for ultrasound work

Crittenden Health Systems recently recognized Trina Dyer and Cherie Henshaw for their work at the hospital during Medical Ultrasound Month, which was October.

The two ultrasonography technologists give CHS a combined 21 years experience with ultrasound examinations and procedures.



Dyer

Schools reward Tinsley for work with children

Crittenden County School District has selected Carla Tinsley as its Employee of the

Month for November.

Tinsley is the school district's childcare director for the Preschool Pals Program as and the Kids Club Afterschool Program.

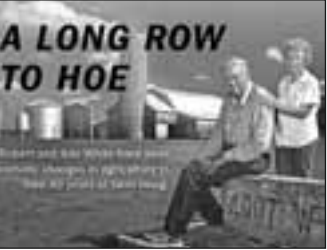
This is her 14th year in Crittenden County schools. She has fulfilled a number of roles in the district with dignity and respect for others and herself, the school district said in a news release.

Tinsley says there are many parts of her job that she enjoys.

"Being a part of kids' lives each day is great. I have always loved working with children. Seeing their smiling faces and getting hugs from them totally makes my day," Tinsley said. "Each child has a special place in my heart. I am proud to be a part of their lives and the school district."



Tinsley



Whites featured in UK Ag Magazine

Robert Lee and Ada White were born into farming families in Crittenden County more than 90 years ago.

Their Kentucky agriculture legacy was the subject of a full-page article in the fall 2010 edition of The mAGazine, published by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture.

The article can be found online at www.ca.uky.edu/agcomm.



County attorney's office earns 2nd child support honor

County Attorney Rebecca Johnson's Child Support office has been recognized as the Outstanding Child Support Office among counties with 1,000 cases or fewer for the second year in a row. The announcement was made Fri-



Crittenden Health Systems has recognized Stefanie Graham with the 2010 Volunteer Award for the third quarter. A news release said Graham has given her personal time to help support hospital events and activities and is an active member on its Relay for Life team. She was presented a \$50 Marion True Value gift certificate by hospital representative Ann Newcom.

day night in Frankfort. Pictured above is the office staff, which includes Brenda Croft, Johnson and Debbie Brown.

13 graduate with GEDs from center

Crittenden County Adult Learning Center has announced recent GED graduates.

"It often takes greater commitment to obtain a diploma after high school than while attending," said Cindy Davidson an employee of the adult education center in Marion.

"Students must set their own learning pace, fit studies into a busy home life and overcome the obstacles that kept them from graduating high school in the first place."

September graduates were Gary Collins, Aaron Haney, Kelly Jackson, Shane Jones, Gary Land, Jan O'Brien, Willie Owens and Chris Sitar. October graduates were Chelsea Allen, Kevin Biggers, Shaina Biggers, Jason Driver and Steven Smith.

Statistics indicate that 20 percent of Kentuckians do not have a high school diploma or GED, eliminating many opportunities to earn a satisfactory salary and to pass the benefits of that on to their children, Davidson explained.

The Crittenden County Adult Learning Center provides no-cost GED and college preparation. Call 965-9435 or visit the center at 118A East Bellville Street.

McDaniel to deploy on Afghan mission

Lt. Col. William "Billy" McDaniel of Marion is currently on a two-week orientation mission to Afghanistan.

He left on Oct. 19 and will return home this weekend.

The short mission is in preparation for a one-year deployment starting next spring.

McDaniel, who has been in

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LIVESTOCK REPORTS

MARION & LIVINGSTON REPORTS WEEKLY BY -USDA MARKET NEWS

MARION LIVESTOCK

Monday, Nov. 1, 2010. KDOA-USDA Market News. West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cattle weighed time of sale).

Receipts: 673 head
Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls steady to 2.00 higher. Feeder steers mostly steady. Feeder heifers steady to 1.00 higher.

Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
10	800-1200	1141	47.00-52.50	49.64
1	800-1200	1025	43.50	43.50 LD
18	1200-1600	1305	47.00-54.50	50.05
2	1200-1600	1255	43.00-47.00	44.97 LD
3	1600-2000	1653	49.50-51.00	50.17
1	1600-2000	1635	58.00	58.00 HD

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	730	43.50	43.50
55	800-1200	1055	43.00-51.50	46.64
14	1200-1600	1259	44.00-50.50	46.81

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	700-800	727	41.00-43.50	41.87
1	700-800	755	44.00	44.00 HD
13	800-1200	952	35.50-43.00	39.23
1	800-1200	655	31.00	31.00 LD

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	1500-3000	2110	65.00-70.00	67.72

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1000-1500	1470	57.50-59.50	58.51
3	1500-3000	1803	58.00-64.00	61.95

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1500-3000	1935	55.50	55.50

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	100-200	172	112.00-114.00	113.07
4	200-300	269	124.00-126.00	125.50
15	300-400	356	117.00-131.00	123.31
20	400-500	430	115.00-124.00	119.46
25	500-600	548	100.00-107.50	104.27
2	500-600	540	94.00	94.00 Full
3	500-600	537	111.00	111.00 VA
30	600-700	649	97.00-100.00	98.34
1	600-700	615	91.00	91.00 Fleshy
3	600-700	637	105.00	105.00 VA

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	200-300	250	108.00	108.00
2	300-400	335	108.00-115.00	111.87
16	400-500	425	95.00-103.00	96.87
1	500-600	555	101.00	101.00
1	700-800	730	79.00	79.00

Feeder Holstein Steers Large 3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	900-1000	907	63.00	63.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	100-200	135	110.00	110.00
8	200-300	253	110.00-122.00	114.50
25	300-400	364	102.00-113.00	106.16
43	400-500	456	94.00-106.00	98.92
61	500-600	553	90.00-102.00	94.73
20	600-700	644	88.00-98.00	92.35
60	600-700	646	105.00	105.00 VA
4	800-900	844	85.00	85.00

Groups: 60 head 646 lbs 105.00 MBLK

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-300	288	90.00-103.00	96.33
13	300-400	383	85.00-99.00	92.90
4	400-500	452	86.00-92.00	89.12
12	500-600	543	78.00-89.00	83.66
2	600-700	658	80.00-83.00	81.59

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
10	300-400	352	108.00-122.00	115.16
20	400-500	461	102.00-118.00	106.04
10	500-600	544	98.00-105.00	101.28
3	600-700	647	78.00-88.00	83.79
3	700-800	703	82.00	82.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	395	92.00	92.00
10	400-500	434	86.00-101.00	97.86
3	500-600	568	80.00-91.00	85.55
1	600-700	625	78.00	78.00
1	700-800	700	72.00	72.00

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 4 to 9 years old and 1 to 8 months bred 670.00-700.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 5-9 years old with calves at side 610.00-890.00 per pair.

Baby Beef Calves: 140.00-170.00 per head.

2	800-1200	1100	51.00-52.50	51.78 HD
4	800-1200	1062	40.00-42.00	41.03 LD
16	1200-1600	1306	42.00-48.00	44.49
1	1200-1600	1320	50.00	50.00 HD
2	1200-1600	1258	37.00-41.00	39.00 LD

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	700-800	785	39.00	39.00
1	700-800	790	30.00	30.00 LD
29	800-1200	946	34.00-42.00	38.31
2	800-1200	935	28.00-33.00	30.37 LD
3	1200-1600	1298	34.00-40.00	37.74

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1500-3000	1805	67.00-68.00	67.49

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	1000-1500	1342	60.00-63.00	61.48
10	1500-3000	1758	61.00-65.00	63.11
1	1500-3000	1980	58.00	58.00 LD

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	1000-1500	1480	55.00	55.00
2	1500-3000	1672	53.50-54.00	53.75
1	1500-3000	1825	51.50	51.50 LD

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	100-200	183	122.00-142.00	128.20
9	200-300	264	126.00-138.00	130.58
22	300-400	357	124.00-136.00	128.91
57	400-500	441	116.00-127.00	120.81
41	500-600	548	105.00-114.00	108.88
29	600-700	637	98.00-108.00	101.82
10	700-800	731	93.00-100.00	98.63
3	800-900	850	83.00-91.00	85.87
1	1100-1200	1175	72.00	72.00

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	200-300	274	100.00-124.00	112.89
9	300-400	371	110.00-125.00	116.48
22	400-500	468	101.00-115.00	109.97
5	500-600	564	97.00-103.00	101.20
4	600-700	619	83.00-97.00	93.18
1	700-800	775	90.00	90.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	100-200	170	129.00-143.00	135.79
10	200-300	248	113.00-138.00	118.72
55	300-400	355	106.00-115.00	109.24
84	400-500	445	102.00-112.00	104.86
90	500-600	538	95.00-104.00	99.90
44	600-700	628	92.50-99.00	96.42
14	700-800	728	85.00-91.00	88.82
2	800-900	840	85.00-90.00	87.43
5	900-1000	921	79.00-85.50	84.17

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	100-200	170	108.00-112.00	109.76
10	200-300	260	99.00-110.00	108.18
16	300-400	365	91.00-104.00	97.87
39	400-500	453	90.00-101.00	97.12
20	500-600	555	80.00-94.00	90.88
11	600-700	653	83.00-91.00	87.54
2	700-800	778	76.00	76.00

Feeder Heifers Small and Medium 1				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	300-400	353	80.00-90.00	84.30
6	400-500	462	70.00-87.00	75.83
1	500-600	515	70.00	70.00

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
22	300-400	361	109.00-121.00	117.84
65	400-500	454	107.00-121.00	115.14
58	500-600	527	98.00-108.00	104.49
46	600-700	638	90.00-98.00	94.47
12	700-800	742	80.00-89.00	86.08

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	300-400	382	98.00-105.00	103.33
15	400-500	455	90.00-104.00	98.39
21	500-600	558	85.00-97.00	93.51
4	600-700	658	87.00-89.00	88.25
2	700-800	770	74.00-78.00	76.01

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	300-400	370	88.00	88.00
4	400-500	436	84.00-90.00	85.65
1	500-600	525	84.00	84.00

Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 5 to 8 years old and 5 to 7 months bred 610.00-870.00 per head.

Stock Cows and Calves: Cow 8 years old with calf at side 925.00.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: 90.00-115.00 per head.

State game officials say drought hurt quail more than it did rabbit numbers

BY ART LANDER JR.

KENTUCKY AFIELD

Small game hunters should find good conditions afield and plenty of rabbits when hunting starts later this month.

"The highest number of rabbits observed was in central Kentucky, followed by eastern Kentucky," said Ben Robinson, small game biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The drought has dried up cover, as if it had been killed back by frost, so hunting conditions should be easier."

Rabbit and quail season opens Nov. 15 and closes Feb. 10, 2011 in the following western Kentucky counties: Allen, Ballard, Butler, Caldwell, Calloway, Carlisle, Christian, Crittenden, Daviess, Fulton, Graves, Hancock, Henderson, Hickman, Hopkins, Livingston, Logan, Lyon, Marshall, McLean, McCracken, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Simpson, Todd, Trigg, Union, Warren and Webster.

The statewide daily bag limit is four rabbits and eight quail.

The drought may have impacted quail more than rabbits, especially in west Kentucky. "We had pretty good nesting conditions early on, with spring rains and lots of cover, but western Kentucky was drier and hotter (than the rest of the state), as the summer progressed," said Robinson. "When chicks hatch they need insects, and in drier weather there are fewer insects."

The months of June and July signal the peak of quail nesting in Kentucky, a bit later than some adjacent states. Rain throughout the summer is important to quail because moisture provides better cover and more food sources.

"Quail need seeds, especially as the season progresses," said Robinson.

Rabbits have a much longer breeding season than quail. A female in good habitat with favorable weather conditions may produce several litters of young from late winter, through early fall.

The rural mail carrier survey, conducted annually since 1960, provides biologists with small game popu-

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 Conserv.	Feb. 1-4
Snow Goose Conserv.	Feb. 7 - March 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 5-6
Groundhog	Year round
Coyote	Year round

2010-11 Deer Seasons

Archery	Sept. 4 - Jan. 17
Crossbow	Nov. 13 - Dec. 31
Muzzleloader	Dec. 11-19
Late Youth Hunt	Jan. 1-2
Modern Firearms	Nov. 13-28

Marion Terrors play Tigers in gridiron showdown

It wouldn't be fall and football season without some good old memories from the Marion High School Terrors football team. Miss Evelyn Lowry wrote the following article for The Press in October 1935. She was encouraging the people of Marion to get behind their team and support their hard work. Hometown support goes a long way in the game of football or any other sport and activity.

I've been snooping around the old gridiron of Marion lately. I found out a few things that I didn't know.

You know several people around have been wondering why the team didn't do better. Some of the good citizens even concluded that it was girls on their brain. After finding that those suppositions were false, we find that all that has been missing is the lack of backing from the community to give these boys confidence in themselves. They need the spirit of the hometown people behind them. They are all plucky lads and I want you to look over this list and just see how many of these boys you have said some encouraging words to.

Horace "Sore Toe" Mackey heads the list being the captain of the team. He plays quarterback and has had one year of experience.

Vernon Asbridge, alternate captain plays end, has had one year of experience, and hails from Mexico.

Clinton "Bull" Easley, plays end, and has had one year of experience. Clinton was operated upon for appendicitis the first of the football season and he is doing exceedingly well to be out there fighting now.

Lawson "Molly" Curnel has had one year of experience and his position on the team is halfback. I hear that Lawson spends most of his spare time camping on a certain doorstep on Depot Street. What about it Lawson?

Dick Moore, the Drugstore Sheik, that works for Pappy Orme, plays halfback. Aubrey Shaver's position on the team is half back and he has had one year of experience.

Phillip "Doc" Fisher plays tackle and has received some hard knocks this year. Lee "Punjah" McCune, plays tackle and has had one year of experience. By the way, Lee weighs 210 to the dot.

B. C. McNeely's position on the team is guard with one year of experience. His nickname is "Speed." Find out for yourself where he got it, it's worth trying.

William Allen has the position as guard, and he goes after'em. Gordan James also plays guard.



Douglas "Nub" Taylor, plays center. W. O. Wicker's position on the team is tackle.

Douglas "Mose" Johnson and Tom Johnson play the position of guard. Corbett Lynn and Newell Hamilton both play halfback. Harold Winn's position is halfback. He is better known as "Windy."

Garvis Kemper is tackle, and they tell me that they call him "Garbage." What a name? Roy Guess plays center and goes by the name of "Poochie."

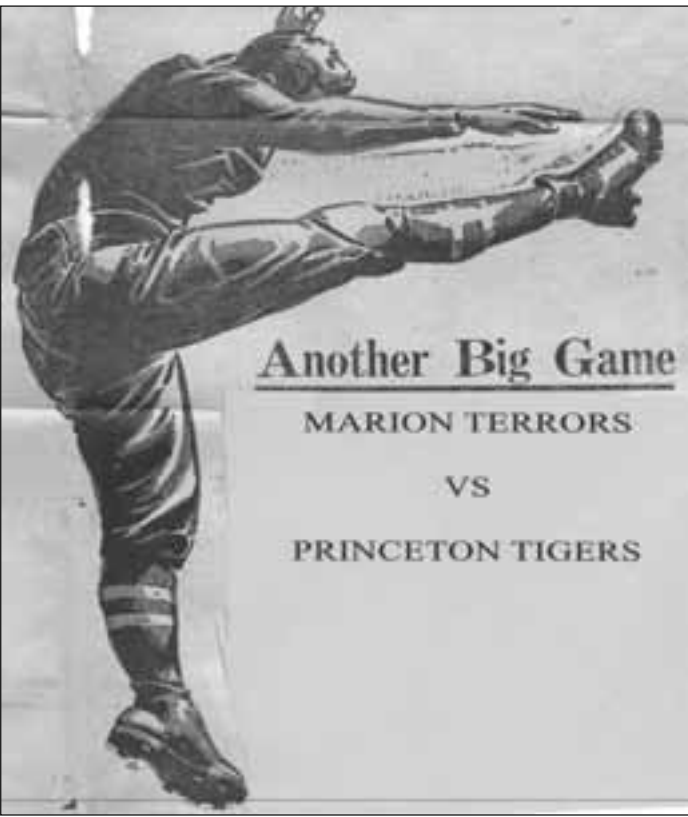
Jimmie Van Pelt plays end and you can tell him by his red hair. Willie Wyatt's position on the team is end and for some reason or other they call him "One Blow."

Harold McConnell plays halfback and Thomas Nunn plays end. J. C. Nunn's position is quarterback.

Lonnie Buckalew did play tackle, but bad luck grabbed him during the Sturgis game and he hurt his knee. Buckalew is an important player for Marion and if nothing happens Coach Butler expects him back in the next game.

Douglas Travis suffered bad luck too when he received an injury in the second week of practice. Travis won't be back this season.

Marion plays Dawson Springs on Friday of this week on our home field at 2:30 p.m. Coach Butler says that the spirit among the boys this week has been



great, and with that old fighting spirit from the hometown people backing them, they can't possibly lose. He also says that our boys show a 50/50 chance or better.

The last four games have been played with the leaders of the conference and with green material they couldn't be expected to win. However, they should win the next three games, and with the proper backing they might pull a big surprise Thanksgiving.

So all we are asking of you is snap out of it and back these boys. Turn out to the game Friday and if that is possible for you to do, slip around and find these boys, slap'em on the back and say, "I'm bettin' on you son." Or maybe you can think of something better to say, but come on out to the game and

support them.

The Marion High School "Blue Terrors" meet the Butler High School "Tigers" of Princeton in the annual homecoming battle between the two schools at Marion, Thursday, Thanksgiving Day Nov. 28. The history of the two schools in this annual clash is one of the most intense rivalries known in the annals of western Kentucky High School football and

dates back from 1926 in an uninterrupted yearly battle. With the advent of Thanksgiving of each year, the school where the game is to be played makes lavish preparations for the game and the coaches of the rivals schools prime their charges for this day from the opening of the season. The game will be played on the new athletic field and is scheduled to get underway at 2:00 p.m.

Nov. 29, 1935 - Annual Battle Won By Tigers On Soggy field. Easley, Curnel and McConnell Are Outstanding Stars of Game.

On a soggy field gridiron, Butler High of Princeton defeated Marion here this afternoon by a score of 31-0 under leaden skies and before a shivering crowd of 500 fans. Sleet followed by rain at the noon hour caused the field to be slippery and treacherous, thus destroying the ability of the fleet footed back to evade tacklers and safety men. The stands of both sections were crowded long before the opening kickoff and the crowd remained until the final whistle blew.

The Terrors accomplished the majority of their yardage by end runs and line smashes, especially through the left side of the Princeton line which seemed weak at all times. Curnel and Easley were able to smash through at will unless the line was re-

inforced by the backfield men. These two men were easily the outstanding Terror stars and were in every play of importance.

The score at the end of the half was Princeton 6, Marion 0. Beginning at the third period the Terrors seemed imbued with a new born fighting spirit and held their ancient enemies scoreless but the sterling defense weakened in the final period, thus enabling Princeton to score four touchdowns and convert one for the extra point.

McConnell and Loftus together with Southern were the chief ground gainers in this nerve racking final period. These backs by lateral passes, spinners, end runs and off tackle smasher accounted for the four touchdowns in lightning order but succeed in converting only one of the after touchdown points and this was by forward pass from Loftis to Morgan.

Marion reached the Tiger 10 yard line but was unable to advance the ball beyond this point. Princeton won the game by a score of 31-0.

The game was hard fought and hard lost for the Marion Terrors, but they did their best and their school, family, friends and community was there to support them.

AUCTION

Saturday, November 13, 2010 • 10:09 A.M.

Location: 403 March Oliver Rd., Fredonia, KY

In Fredonia from Hwy 641/91, take Hwy. 902 West. Go approx. 3 miles & turn right onto March Oliver Rd. - 2nd driveway on left. WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS.

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/dining room, living room, large bonus room, big screened porch with pretty view. Central heat & air. County water. 1 large storage building w/over-head door & 1 metal garage w/storage. Home is in great condition and will be **selling at 12 noon**.

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Kenmore 18 ft. side by side refrigerator, Frigidaire 21 ft. freezer, Frigidaire lg. cap. washer, Roper dryer, Toshiba big screen TV, entertainment center, grandmother clock, several dressers & chest, full size bed, single Craftmatic bed w/vibrator, nice wood dining table w/glass top cover & 6 chairs, 4 antique cain bottom chairs, computer desk & chair, end tables, swivel chair w/stool, elec. sewing machine, cabinet & chair, small office table on rollers, white cabinet w/drawers, Griswold #502.2 burner stove w/porcelain handles (table top type), lounge chair, restaurant style booth & table, book shelf, microwave wooden cart, wooden CD cabinet, high chair, metal filing cabinet step stool, pictures, Dirt Devil vac., kerosene lamps, treadmill, fireproof box, lamps.

MICS. ITEMS

8x10 wooden storage bldg., hammered dulcimer w/hammers & stand, several blenders & food processors, VitaMixer, cold pack canner, Rival elec. rice steamer, several small elec. kitchen appliances, Mandolin slicer, elec. juicer, H.B. elec. grill, popcorn popper, pots & pans, stackable wire shelving, Progressive 295 Hepa air filter, veggie/fruit press, vases, cups & plates, baskets, clay cook pots, ceramic pieces, 1940s rose pattern glasses, Wizard of Oz pitcher, flatware, rolling pins, measuring cups, ping pong table & paddles, hammock, dog house, bug zapper, shephards hooks, chicken & hen flower pot, concrete blocks, steel T posts, old metal garden gate, woven wire, 5 ft. talking Santa w/microphone, lots of Christmas & Halloween decorations, fishing rods, tackle box, lots of books, other misc. items.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This offering is in very good condition. Don't miss this auction

OWNER: Barbara Nall

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AUCTION

Saturday, November 20, 2010 • 10:30 A.M.

Location: 6670 US 641 S., Marion, KY

This Block Garage Building Has Been Recently Remodeled and is Ready For Your Business.

A Great Location In A Very High Traffic Area

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ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, November 20, 2010 • 10:09 A.M.

Location: 6670 US 641 S., Marion, KY

(Cole Lumber - Mott yard - Bldg. & Lot)

A Brick & Block Display Office Building with Several Other Lumber Storage Buildings

This is a great opportunity for you to continue in the lumber and carpet business or another business of your choice. This property enjoys a very high volume of traffic along the 641 Highway.

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OWNER: Willard & Una Mott

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Fall season is perfect for getting into shape


Experts all agree that fall is a perfect time to start an exercise program. Waiting until the middle of winter to start a program presents many problems. Enjoy the fall season by starting now. Here are some tips to get you going!

1. Take advantage of the weather! The leaves are changing, the air is crisp, and there is apple cider waiting for you when you are finished exercising. The cooler temperatures make it a great time to be outdoors whether you are walking, running, or biking. If you have not walked at the Marion/Crittenden County park, now would be a great time to explore with the leaves crunching under your feet!

Nancy Hunt

Home Notes

UK Cooperative Extension Agent



2. Be an active TV watcher. The new fall shows are all starting to appear on TV. Although you may not want to miss the next episode, there are things you can do to make sure you are still getting some activity. During commercials you can stand up and walk in place, do lunges, do crunches, or lift weights. If you are really motivated you might want to exercise during the show and

rest only during the commercials!

3. Integrate exercise into your daily routine. Do you park as close as possible to the building you are going to? Why not spend a little less time looking for a parking spot and walk!

4. Remember the 30 day rule! It takes about 30 days for any new habit to form and this includes activity. Our body can make great changes in 30 days, but you have to stick to it and that is not always easy.

5. Pay attention to the 3 C's. Commitment, Convenience, and Consistency. It takes a great deal of commitment to start and keep up with a new routine. We all have very busy lives; it must

mean enough for you to have the commitment to do it. Choose an activity that is convenient. Select activities you love or that you already have the equipment for. You should not have to go out of your way to reach a place that will help you achieve your goal. The less convenient it is for you to do the new routine, the less likely it will be that you will stick with it. Consistency – It is better to walk everyday for 10 minutes than to wait for a month and walk 2 hours. Maintaining your routine will help you!

6. Know when it is safe and when it is not. The days are certainly getting shorter and being safe it very important. If you are going out in the early morning or late at night,

make sure you are wearing reflective clothing such as a vest. Carry or wear a flashlight so that you can see where you are going and others can see you. Always remember to walk on the left side of the road facing traffic so you will know when a vehicle is approaching. If using headphones be checking

your surroundings so you will notice if a person or vehicle is approaching you. Carrying a cell phone is another smart thing in case you need to call for help.

Get a good start with an exercise program in the fall and establish good habits as the winter approaches.

Keyboards are needed for music class

In recent years, students in every Crittenden County Middle School music class have used piano/keyboard instruments, using approximately four weeks of class to train and learn performance lessons by playing familiar songs on the instruments.

Initially the CCMS music department had six Casio two and one half-octave and three and one half-octave miniature keyboards to practice with that were rotated to the next class.

The department now has eight portable Yamaha six and one half-octave keyboards, with keyboard stands, along with two Yamaha console

electric pianos. This allows for up to 20 students to practice and perform at one time in class with students pairing up with a classmate; however, more keyboards are still needed.

With the limited number of keyboards, an email has been sent out by music instructor Linda Brown asking for any unused keyboards to be donated. So far, one keyboard has been donated and others promised.

While many students are weary of trying to play an instrument like the keyboard, Brown said their perspective changes once they are able to get hands-on and perfect

hand-eye coordination.

"At first many students are apprehensive about playing keyboards, saying they 'can't play' or they 'haven't had private lessons,'" Brown said. "That time is when students are quickly reminded that there is an opportunity in class where everyone will try and play."

As for playing in a more advanced setting, select students are chosen to play duets with the teacher and other students as the duet parts are learned. Extended learning opportunities come in the form of instrumental music students accompanying vocal music students. It is the

norm that band students or students from church signing ministry teams and choirs often perform selections for music class, helping other students learn from the performance.

Learning to play the keyboard during music class can greatly benefit students in middle school and high school by not only developing their hand-eye coordination but also by extending their knowledge of music.

If anyone has a keyboard that they would like to donate, please call 965-5221.

Last day for Community Christmas sign-ups is Friday

STAFF REPORT

The last day of sign-ups for the 36th annual Community Christmas will be Friday at Emmanuel Baptist Church in the Greenwood Heights subdivision.

Sign-ups will be held from 2-6 p.m., and like the last sign-up day, proof of income, social security number for head of household, list of names and ages in each household and a children's wish list must be submitted in order to be eligible for the program.

Since the first day of sign-ups began on Oct. 22, there are now 149 children and 122 adults, a total of 261

people, that are registered for the program. UK Extension Agent Nancy Hunt looks to see more on the last day.

"With the economy the way it is right now, there are people that are really needing help providing for their families during the holidays," Hunt said. "With Community Christmas, families are able to get what they need through sponsorship, donations of toys from individuals and com-

munity support. That's why it's important to us that we really get the community involved and make sure that each person enrolled in the program can be sponsored."

Distribution day for Community Christmas will be Dec. 17 at the National Guard Armory on Rochester Avenue.

Anyone interested in donating items can bring them on the

set-up day which will be Dec. 16.

"We are so thankful for all of the support and donations that we get each year for this," Hunt said. "It means a lot to see our community help out with this program. We hope that this year's event will be as successful as all the others."

Angel trees will be available to help sponsor a child.

For more information about Community Christmas, call 965-5236. Questions about proof of income or income eligibility guidelines can be answered by calling Kathy Penn at 965-4763.

Prestigious honor



PHOTO BY JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

Bethany Benividas Hewitt and Kina Downs were honored at a recent Crittenden CountyBoard of Education meeting when Kathryn Turner presented them with Kentucky Colonel certificates. Once a title of a member of the Kentucky militia in 1812, a Kentucky Colonel has since evolved into an honorable society that helps to raise money to support needy charities, educational efforts and other works that help Kentucky residents. Speaking at a recent school function, the two girls talked of their challenge of being a teen mom and graduating from the Pathway Academy. First Lady Jane Beshear, who was visiting that day, was impressed and extended the Kentucky Colonel honor. Other notable colonels are Muhammad Ali, Tiger Woods, Johnny Depp, Betty White and Bill Clinton.

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Happy 3rd Birthday

JaiBre Cozart

On November 7th!

Love,
Mommy, Daddy,
JayLea & Jorian


The family of Linda Hunter Edwards would like to thank our friends and family for your prayers and heartfelt sympathy during the loss of our loved one. We will remember your kindness.

Sincerely,
Casey, Amy & Jimmy,
Daniel & Jana, Dee Dee & Scotty,
Chris Hunter & Grandchildren


Ryan T. Dunn, CPA

Congratulations to Ryan Dunn for the successful completion of the Certified Public Accountant exam. Ryan was approved by the Kentucky State Board of Accountancy on Oct. 22. He is a May 2009 graduate of Murray State University with a Master's of Professional Accountancy and a Bachelor's of Science in Business.

Ryan is employed at Kemper CPA Group in Paducah, Kentucky and is looking forward to providing attest services, tax services and other accounting services to the individuals and businesses of Marion.

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November 4th

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Love,
Grandma & Granddaddy
Momma & Daddy

Thank You

The family of Jackie Dee Hodge would like to extend our sincerest appreciation to everyone that provided comfort for us during this time of sorrow. We would like to thank Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church members for everything they have done for us during the illness and death of Jackie. The members will never know how much their words, cards, food, phone calls and especially the prayers meant to each of us. We would also like to thank them for the meal they provided after the service. Thank you to Bro. Herbert Alexander for being a phone call away and being with us during the last hours of Jackie's life and also for conducting the service. Thank you to the staff of Boyd Funeral Directors for the work that was done to make this time of grieving as comfortable as possible. Especially thanks to Andy Fox for all of your work with the photos and the music. Thanks to Allen and Tammy Beard for providing the wonderful music prior to the service. Thanks to everyone who sent flowers, gifts, food and donated Bibles. Thanks to all of the pallbearers for honoring Jackie one last time. Thanks to Dr. Skinner and Lourdes Hospice for the comfort they provided Jackie and the rest of the family in this difficult time. Thank you to the friends and neighbors who visited Jackie. He enjoyed the visits more than you will ever know. Thank you can never express the adequate words that we want to convey, but each and everything done at this time touched our hearts. May God bless each for your work.

Sincerely,
Linda Hodge, Michelle Hodge, Darlene Hodge,
Marlene, Keith, Terry & Austin Latham



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Dakota, Marissa,
Ian, Olivia &
Madison
Grandarents: Betty
Lanham



Deken Plattfoot,
Daelynn Hardin, Matt
Lynn, Hannah
Cooksey, Holden
Cooksey & Mallory
Lynn
Parents: Kelly Plattfoot
Billy & Sarah Hardin
Chris & Mary Cooksey
Eddie & Denise Lynn



Tanner Robinson and Gavin Grimes
Parents: Heather & Shane
Robison/Matt & Brooke Grimes



Carter Wayne Elliott
Parents: Kayla Elliott



Maycee Gray
Parents: Amber & Shayne Gray



Daisy Taylor
Parents: Jonathan & Tiffany Taylor



Dawson Jones
Parents: Heather & Dave Jones



Cheyenne Camp
Parents: Stephanie & Aaron Camp



Mccoy Mitchell
Parents: Vince & Ashley Mitchell



Macy Nesbitt
Parents: Bonnie Nesbitt & Richard
Austin



Elijah Stallins
Parents: Ashley Stallins



Morgan Smith
Grandparents: Raymond & Judy Croft



Toby & Rayleigh Bates
Parents: Bobby & Kayla Bates



Hannah Jent
Parents: Matt & Amy Jent



Ashley Little
Parents: Dennis & Amanda Little



Shelbi Belt & Caden Penn
Parents: Kristin & Jared Belt
Jessica & Brian Penn



Braelyn Merrill
Parents: Lester & Patti Merrill



Anthony Hunt
Parents: Jamie Hunt & Kayla Miniard



Ryleigh, Rien & Rhea Tabor
Parents: Greg & Jayna Tabor



Lacey Boone
Parents: Bradley & Ginger Boone



Kailyn & Hudson Stokes, Dalton
Rustin
Parents: Jason & Sabrina Stokes/
Richard Rustin & Catherine Odom



Crider Cunningham
Parents: Kory & Katie Cunningham



Alex & Kaylee Hewitt
Parents: Mitchell & Amber Hewitt



Talissa, Skilyn & Matthew Jenkins
Parents: Heather Kaiser



Lilly Fernlund
Parents: Samantha Peek & Tanner
Fernlund



Eli Lovell
Parents: Wes & Monica Lovell



Thatcher & Irelyn Parrish
Parents: Savannah Parrish



Lilly Wilcox
Parents: Keith & Suzette Wilcox



Jordyn Hodge
Parents: Denis & Shannon Hodge



Cat Bishop
Parents: Allen & Angeline Bishop



Keira & Bryan Chaney
Parents: Heather & John Eric Chaney



Tallyn Tabor
Parents: Rachel Tabor



Kyonna Ross
Parents: the late Summer Nesbitt



Ethan, Gabriel & Wyatt Shewmaker
Parents: Bill & Kelley Shewmaker



Cash & Cutter Singleton
Parents: Jason & Shelley Singleton



JaiBre Cozart
Parents: Brandi Wesmolan & Josh
Cozart



Chaylee Wolf & Tucker Riley
Parents: Shawn & Missy Riley



Chloe & Josh James, Hannah Bell
Parents: Jordan & Sarah James,
Jennifer & Nick Bell



Bristen Holeman, Brendon Berrada,
Jaycee & Kalli Champion



Jantzon, Audrey & Clay Croft
Parents: Tommy & Jill Croft



Elliot Evans
Parents: Chris & Allison Evans



Emma & Marlee Sosh, Aliyah
Frutiger
Parents: Travis Sosh & Jenny Patton



Lilian Tinsley
Parents: Jessica & Derek Sherer



Lauren & Layken Gilchrist
Parents: Jim & Alison Gilchrist



Ace McCord
Parents: Travis & Deonna McCord



Conner & Brayden Poindexter
Parents: Jeremy & Laura Poindexter



Jaxon & Hattie Hatfield
Parents: Jason Hatfield & Kara Hatfield



Hadlee & Jake Rich
Parents: Joey & Chrystal Rich



Delaney & Landry Nichols
Parents: Scotty & Deana Nichols



Cheyenne, Hailey & Miley Johnson, Kerianne Cowser
Parents/grandparent: Scotty & Dee Johnson, Hazel McDowell



Kate & Gabe Keller
Parents: Mike & Lee Ann Keller



Maddie Travis, Kiley Croft, Carson Montalta
Parents: John & Stephanie Travis, T & Gina Croft, Jeremy & Denise Montalta



Seth Kirk
Parents: Paul & Serena Kirk



Hurst Miniard
Parents: Rusty & Shelia Miniard



Landyn & Madalyn Schiller
Parents: Martin & Melissa Schiller



Alyssa Cartwright & Aidan Lane
Parents: David & Sheena Cartwright, Lance Lane



Kolton & Peyton O'Nan
Parents: Kendra & Clint O'Nan



Airy Hodge, Kylie Witherspoon, Jayden Bane
Parents: Jase Manus, Maetta & Jeff Witherspoon, Nikki Manus & Justin Bane



Emalyn Raber
Parents: Nick & Kayla Raber



Tessa, Benjamin & LaNora Potter
Parents: George & Brandi Potter



Blake French
Parents: Mark & Lisa French



Coleman Stone, Brody Samuel, Jaylie Stone
Parents: Nick & Stacey Stone, Jada Williams & Brad Samuel



Erin Roberts, Travis Kinnis, Keifer Marshall, Alex Marshall



Emily Adams
Parents: Bradley & Shearri Adams



Anessia Lanham
Friend of Julie Tinsley & Melinda Gipson



Isabella Miller
Parents: Ray & Jennifer Miller



Austin Joe Whitt
Parents: Josh & Angela Whitt



Marshall Yearray & Kayden Farmer
Parents: Ashley Hanson, Ashley & Daniel Farmer



Cole & Abbey Swinford
Parents: Steve & Tammy Swinford



Callie Rich
Parents: Jeff & Glenna Rich



Anna Bryant & Laney Hunt
Parents: Lisa & Perry Hunt



Grier & Cade Crider
Parents: Corey & Michelle Crider



Arianna Hodge
Parents: Jessica Hodge



Cullen Beckner
Parents: Spud & Stacie Beckner



Mason Crider
Parents: Jarret & Stacey Crider



Hayden Cole Jones
Parents: Kyle Jones & Scoti Nesbitt



Aiden & Ethan Curnel
Parents: Charles & Janet Curnel



Jonathan & Alyssa Snow
Parents: Jon & Jennifer Snow



Ally Carol Newman & Samuel Impastato
Parents: Jamey & April Newman, Laurie & Pauli Impastato



Macie Conger
Parents: Mike & Marcie Conger



Marley Phelps & Evan McDowell
Grandparents: Butch & Linda McDowell



Abigail Drennan
Parents: Wesley & Cassandra Drennan



Davis Brown
Parents: Jason & Jerritt Brown



Morgan Barnes, Aly Yates & Emmalea Barnes
Parents: Adam & Leslea Barnes, Jordan & Jimmie Yates



Levi Suddoth & Trinity Hayes
Parents: Bethany & Jacob Perryman, Mike Suddoth, John Hayes



Quinn Summers
Parents: Aaron & Dawn Summers



Autumn McKinney, Raina, Colby & Dane West
Parents: Brad McKinney, Cam & Kim West



Rachel (spider) Luke (Spiderman) Addison (Belle) Mundy
Parents: Butch & Stephanie Mundy



Bristyn Rushing and Brady Dayberry
Parents: Michael & Harmony Rushing, Adam & Heather Dayberry



Lucas Hardin
Parents: Matthew & Amy Hardin



Kendall, Ella & Jacob Hoover
Parents: Chuck & Randi Hoover



Gabe Hewitt & Ethan Rhodes
Parents: Bethany & Zach Hewitt, Kayla Benevides



HunTer Duncan
Parents: Andrea & William Duncan



Cameron Nesbitt
Parents: Jason & Kacey Nesbitt



Naomi Solomon
Parents: Jessica & Leon Solomon



Braxton Greenwell
Parents: Brad & Kara Greenwell



Nathan Piper & Braxton Greenwell
Parents: Krissie & Timmy Piper, Brad & Kara Greenwell



Micah Newcom
Parents: Johnny & Tracye Newcom



Jack & Carly Porter
Parents: Jody & Adria Porter



Chloe Hunt
Parents: Megan & Cody Hunt



Turner & Tucker Sharp
Parents: Philip & Shawna Sharp



Ellary McKinney
Parents: Brian & Delana McKinney



Louard Ward
Parents: Miles Ward & Jennifer Herron



Aliza & Aliyah Maraman
Parents: Audi & Abby Maraman



Samantha Tinsley
Parents: Roger & Pam Tinsley



Zac Claybrooke
Parents: Christina Moore & Adam Claybrooke



Jaxon Belt
Parents: Jeremmy & Jessica Belt



Noah & Emma Atchison, Hadley Myers & Lilly Atchison
Parents: Jennifer & Darrick Myers



Teague Millikan
Parents: David & Chantel Millikan



Seth Millikan
Parents: David & Chantel Millikan



Chase & Clay Stevens
Parents: Clay & Michelle Stevens



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Parents: Mitchell & Lucy Mattingly



LeAuna & Dillan West
Parents: Chris West & Johnna Melton



Cheyenne Dorris
Parents: Amber Graham & Chris Dorris



Shay-Lea Haverstick
Grandparents: Jimmy & Dee Lamb



Rachelle Stahlgren
Parents: Stacey Hassett & Tyler Hinchee



Levi & Emma Williams
Parents: Kanda Barnes



Regan Frazer & Meredith Evans
Parents: Bart & Sharie Frazer, Chris & Allison Evans



Benjamin Evans
Parents: Chris & Allison Evans



Mary Perryman
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Parents: Jamie & Kayla Travis



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Kylie Grace
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Eliana, Talon & Natasha Purcell
Grandparents: Tom and Laurel Diaz



Addison Olivia Wood
Parents: Michael & Jackie Wood



Parker Warren Wood
Parents: Michael & Jackie Wood



Josie Taylor
Parents: Austin & Johnetta Taylor



Eryn McDowell
Parents: Perry & Heather McDowell



Emma, Diana, Kasey and Eli Herrin
Grandparents: Don & Diana Herrin



Taylor McKinney, Kobe Veigl, Jimmy & Jenna Newland
Parents: Tiffany & Patrick Veigl, Lacy Reader & Jimmy Newland, Rodney McKinney



Wyatt Hodge, Dougie Conger, Kaylee Conger, Matthew Conger
Parents: Matt & Carlene Hodge, Ryan Conger & Crystal Hodge



Carla Bunger, Maddy Mink, Sam & Emma Frazer, Betty Bradford, River Rogers & Ellen Frazer



Davis and Lilly Peryman
Parents: Chad & Kelly Perryman



Braden Sunderland
Parents: Jonathan & Stephanie Sunderland



Riley & Addison Kirby
Parents: Robert & Kelly Kirby



Shea Martin
Parents: Tony and Kristi Martin



Front: Jonah Reddick, Cooper Crowdus, Jett Reddick; (back) Xander Tabor, Alexis Tabor, Victoria Hassel and Jack Reddick.



Emerye Station
Parents: Brandon & Meagan Station



Gabby & Cale Tabor
Parents: Jimmy & Jodi Tabor, Amy Chittenden



Ashleigh & Caroline Cook
Parents: Charles & Natasha Cook



Ethan Thomas & Max Clements
Parents: Chad & Ashley Thomas, Todd & Brandi Clements



Jaylee Champion
Parents: Josh and Julie Champion



Chloe Jackson
Parents: Freddie & the late Pam Jackson



Saturday, Nov 13th

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Crittenden County Coalition for a Drug-free Community

Marion collection site and time
Next to Mc Donald's at the Outdoor Farmers Market • 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Survey says...

From the CDC Division of Media Relations on June 13, 2010:
A CDC survey finds 1 in 5 American high school students have abused prescription drugs. There was no difference in prescription drug abuse by gender.



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CHAMPIONS

For a Drug-Free Kentucky

Phone numbers for reporting drug activity

Crittenden County Sheriff's Office270.965.3400
Marion Police Department270.965.3500
Crittenden County Tipline270.965.3000
Kentucky State Police1.800.367.3847
Pennyrile Narcotics Task Force1.800.624.4596

DUI classes meet locally in day, evening

Serving western Kentucky since 1967 with services for persons with mental illness, intellectual or developmental disabilities and substance abuse, the Pennyroyal Center is now offering DUI classes and substance abuse therapy in Marion. Both the classes and therapy sessions offer opportunities for participation during the day or evening.

In conjunction, the Pennyroyal Center program now offers the following services in Marion:

- Substance abuse assessment
- Urine drug screens
- DUI assessment
- DUI 20-hour education groups
- Individual therapy sessions

Meeting schedule

DUI 20-hour Education Class

- Tuesdays, 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.
Crittenden County DCBS Office, 815 S. Main St.
- Tuesdays, 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.
United Methodist Church, 112 S. College St.

Substance Abuse Therapy

- Mondays, 5:00 to 6:30 p.m.
United Methodist Church, 112 S. College St.
- Tuesdays, 3:00 to 5 p.m.
Crittenden County DCBS Office, 815 S. Main St.
- Fridays, 9:00 to 11 a.m.
Crittenden County DCBS Office, 815 S. Main St.

Pennyroyal Center
270.965-5246
www.pennyroyalcenter.org

Resource directory

The Coalition, in an effort to keep the community informed, will be placing brochures around Marion and outlying areas that contain valuable contact information for treatment resources and a variety of other services vital to the community. Below are a few treatment resources from the directory brochure:

Princeton Pennyroyal Center Clinic
270-365-2008
DCBS, 815 S. Main St., Marion, Ky.
270.965.2254 (Tuesday)

Pennyroyal Behavioral Health
DCBS, 815 S. Main St., Marion, Ky.
270.965.5246 (Monday, Tuesday)

Trilogy Center for Women
100 Trilogy Ave., Hopkinsville, Ky.
270.885.2902
www.trilogycenterforwomen.com

Cumberland Hall Behavioral Health Services
210 W. 17th St., Hopkinsville, Ky.
270.886.1919, 1.877.281.4177

West Kentucky Drug and Alcohol
102 Hwy. 62 W., Ste. B, Princeton, Ky.
1.866.395.1680

Volta Program Substance Abuse Treatment Center
Hopkinsville, KY
270.889.6025

WARM (Women's Addiction Recovery Manner)
106 McKinley St., Henderson, KY
270.826.0036
www.warmrecovery.com

4 Rivers Behavioral Health
425 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
270.442.7121, 1.866.442.7121
www.4rbh.org

William H. Fuller Memorial Service Center
1525 Cuba Road, Mayfield, Ky.
270.247.2588

Ladies Living Free. Inc
2000 Bloom Ave., Paducah, Ky.
270.448.0961
www.paducahlifelineministries.com

Paducah Lifeline Ministry
2810 Morgan Ave., Paducah, Ky.
270.443.4743
www.paducahlifelineministries.com/

Intervention Services Inc
6th and Broadway, Paducah, KY
270.247.4212 (24-7 Help Line)

Start shopping for Christmas. Subscriptions start at \$32 for The Crittenden Press.

Teen Challenge

270.639.7366
www.teenchallengeky.com
Teen Challenge provides youth, adults and families with an effective and comprehensive Christian faith-based solution to life-controlling drug and alcohol problems in order to become productive members of society. Teen Challenge was founded by Rev. David Wilkerson in 1956.

Pennyroyal Center

24/7 HELP: 1.877.4RESPOND
www.pennyroyalcenter.org
Pennyroyal Center is a comprehensive Community Mental Health Center offering services in mental health, mental retardation, developmental disabilities and substance abuse. Pennyroyal Center has four full-service clinics covering the eight counties.

Health Department

270.965.5215
www.chfa.ky.gov
The Department for Public Health is the sole organizational unit of state government responsible for all public health programs and activities for the citizens of Kentucky. Crittenden County's health department is currently located on Industrial Drive in Marion.

Celebrate Recovery

270.965.4623
Immanuel Baptist Church, Marion
Celebrate Recovery is a program whose purpose is to fellowship and celebrate God's healing power in our lives through the "8 Recovery Principles." By working and applying these Biblical principles, we become free from our addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviors.

Area News Briefs

Safetran continues growth, anticipates more in future

Invensys Rail North America's Marion Safetran plant continues to grow its production and is adding more jobs to the local payroll.



Waldrop

The company – which started out with a handful of employees in 2002 – has grown to well over 200 workers.

Last spring, following an economic development incentive package from the state, Safetran grew to about 180 jobs. That growth is not expected to wane anytime soon.

Plant Manager Jeff Waldrop said by year's end, the company will have around 240 people on payroll. Much of the recent growth has been due to production demands, he said.

Several new lines were brought to Marion over the past year, and those are already seeing rapid growth. The company has added a full second shift that includes about 40 workers and has created additional parking to accommodate its employees.

Waldrop said anticipated growth for the company in the near future has it exploring other options for more expansion in Marion.

School CFO resigns for health reasons

Crittenden County School District's chief financial officer and treasurer has resigned, citing health and personal reasons, Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough said last week.

Brent Highfil, a 12-year school district employee, resigned Tuesday, Oct. 26, Yarbrough said.

The position will be absorbed by current staff, Yarbrough said.

The superintendent added that Highfil's years of service to the district has been greatly appreciated.

DOT aggressive in effort to crack down on safety violations

The Kentucky State Police Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Division kicked off the 2010 Ticketing Aggressive Cars and Trucks (TACT) campaign last week in an effort to crack down on motorists driving recklessly around commercial trucks and on trucks violating traffic laws. The first wave of the campaign will run through December and focus on routes heavily traveled by commercial trucks throughout the Commonwealth.

State DOT agents are also writing several citations in the county for commercial vehicles that lack proper permitting or licensing. Several individuals have been in district court the past month answering those charges, which range from commercial vehicles operating without or with an expired motor vehicle fuel tax license, violating federal safety regulations, failure to add taxable units to taxable inventory, having no trailer license plate and other safety regulations.

Scabies found at schools, officials warning parents

Scabies has infected three students at the elementary, middle and high schools in Crittenden County over the past couple of weeks. Superintendent Dr. Rachel Yarbrough sent a letter home with students last week informing parents of the health threat.

Scabies is a skin disease caused by a tiny mite that burrows into the upper layer of the skin where it lives and lays its eggs. The mite causes itching and a pimple-like skin rash. Rashes may affect most of the body but most commonly target the wrist, elbow, armpits, between the fingers and abdomen. School officials are concerned with the potential for a larger outbreak because scabies can spread from person to person by prolonged contact with skin or clothing.

Parents concerned that their child or someone else in the family has scabies are urged to consult with their family physician so that a diagnosis can be made and the necessary treatment provided. Dr. Yarbrough said that children with confirmed cases of scabies will be sent home from school until treatment has been completed. Side effects from the infection can last up to four weeks after treatment even if all the mites and eggs are killed.

More information can be found regarding scabies on the National Center for Disease Control's website: cdc.gov/scabies.

Miner killed last week in accident

State officials say 39-year-old James Jeffrey Falk of Slaughters was hit by a shuttle car at the River View Mine in Union County last Wednesday, Oct. 27.

No one else was hurt in the incident, which occurred just before 8 a.m., about a mile from the mine's entrance.

It is the sixth death at a Kentucky mine this year.

The underground mine employs 437 workers. Federal records say another miner was seriously injured at the site in September when a piece of roof rock fell on him, fracturing his back.

The mine is operated by Tulsa, Okla.-based Alliance Resource Partners.

Dispatcher report released for Sept.

Crittenden County's emergency dispatching activity report for September has been released. According to the monthly report, there were 10 calls for Crittenden County Rescue Squad, three for Caldwell Springs Fire Department, one for Tolu Fire Department, one for Shady Grove Fire Department, two for Marion Fire Department, one for the Division of Forestry, four for First Responders, one for Mattoon Fire Department, one for Sheridan Fire Department and one for Red Cross services.

Dispatchers also received calls regarding five accidents with injuries and 221 requests for patrols.

City releases fuel consumption report

The fuel consumption report for the City of Marion has been released.

During September police officers spent \$734.75 on gasoline for patrol cars. The city spent \$400.12 for fuel for administration, \$511.03 at the street department, \$390.75 at the water plant, \$657.35 at the maintenance department, \$96.02 at the sewer plant, \$615 for sewer maintenance, \$744.48 for the utilities director and \$87.75 for planning and zoning. The city spent \$4,237.25 on fuel in September.

Fohs Hall hosts visit to local graveyards with Saturday event

Get a dose of history this weekend at Fohs Hall with the virtual return of the Community Arts Foundation's Graveyard Tour.

This year, instead of visiting local graveyards for a look at the community's nostalgic past, there will be a presentation complete with a slideshow and performing actors on stage from 7-8 p.m., Saturday at Fohs Hall.

The virtual tour will include theatrical visits with 11 former Crittenden County citizens who lived between 1761 and 1930. Each vignette will include local actors and actresses stepping in to briefly portray the historically significant person.

Cemeteries that will be part of the program are Repton, Bells Mine, Mt. Zion, Rosebud and Dycusburg.

City will pay to move back fence at park

Marion City Council recently approved spending \$5,200 to enlarge the field at Marion-

Crittenden County Park where the Marion Bobcats play baseball.

The request came from Gordon Guess, president of the Marion Bobcats semi-professional baseball club. Guess told the city council that the field is actually too small for semi-pro games and needs to be enlarged by moving the outfield fences back. The project was started three years ago with the relocation of light poles, Guess said.

Park Board representative Jim Tolly told the council during the same meeting last month that park infrastructure is in need of major repair. He asked the city to consider a capital improvement fund for replacing fences, lights and other aging infrastructure.

County awarded funds for radios

The Kentucky Office of Homeland Security (KOHS) has awarded \$66,400 in State Homeland Security Grants to Crittenden County Fiscal Court for the purchase of interoperable radios and response enhancement equipment, Gov. Steve Beshear announced early this week.

"Homeland Security grants are a vital component in helping keep the Commonwealth safe and secure," Gov. Beshear said. "They provide funds that enable our first responders to have the latest and best tools needed in their critical missions."

The grants include \$54,600 for a remote termination panel, antennas, vehicle repeaters and digital/analog repeater and \$11,800 for firefighter turnout gear, masks and related equipment.

"I am always pleased when Crittenden County receives funds, especially when that money will be used for radios and response enhancement equipment," said state Sen. Dorsey Ridley, of Henderson. "It is vital that this equipment be at optimum operation level and as up-to-date as possible. Radios are used to receive and relay vital information to first responders to get them to fire, rescue and other emergency scenes as quickly and safely as possible and to relay additional information on the scene that allows our emergency personnel to do their jobs more effectively. This equipment is crucial for them to serve and protect our citizens and helps them to save lives."

"This will really help our first responders in Crittenden County," said state Rep. Mike Cherry, of Princeton. "Giving our first responders the tools to do their job is our first priority as a government, so I am glad to see this Homeland Security grant go for this equipment."

Awards are for U.S. Department of Homeland Security-approved equipment for law enforcement, fire and emergency services, plus event-burdened search and rescue agencies. Items funded included mobile and portable radios, base stations, mobile-data computers, radio repeaters, community warning systems, bomb squad accessories, water-rescue apparatus, hazardous-materials response gear, surveillance devices and medical equipment.

In all, 262 applications requesting \$31.7 million were received for this funding cycle. KOHS was able to fund 140 projects totaling \$6.4 million throughout the state. Some applications received were referred to the Commercial Radio Service Board or filed for later consideration when new technologies become available, which will make the grants more cost effective, said Tom Preston, KOHS executive director.

"We aggressively pursue increased safety and security in the best interest of all Kentuckians and our state's visitors when recommending grants," he emphasized. "We do so through a rather complex formula system in order to maximize effectiveness."

A peer review group first established baseline rankings for applications, emphasizing the state's homeland security strategy plan. Before projects receive final funding, the

process demands multiple compliance assurances, inspections and guarantees for each dollar allocated.

Peabody honored for Wheatcroft restoration project

Peabody Energy has earned two environmental honors from the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the Kentucky Coal Association for the company's restoration of about 850 acres near Wheatcroft that has resulted in the creation of pasture for livestock, and thriving habitats for fish and wildlife.

The Department of Natural Resources 2010 Commissioner's Award of Excellence in Reclamation recognizes Peabody's work to restore the former underground mine surface lands in Webster and Union counties. The Kentucky Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement nominated Peabody, citing the company's exceptional work and environmental commitment in restoring the site that Peabody acquired but never mined.

The Department of Natural Resources and the Kentucky Coal Association also jointly honored Peabody's environmental leadership on the same project and presented the company with the Outstanding Reclamation Award.

The site's restoration began in 2004, and was completed in May. Peabody removed all mine structures including concrete silos, access slopes and ventilation shafts. A large part of the project included reclaiming a 400-acre fill and adjacent impoundment while creating highly effective drainage control as a part of the process. Peabody also exceeded state requirements for soil replacement and seeding across much of the restored lands.

"During this complex restoration project, our environmental team created a healthy, sustainable environment for plants and wildlife in Kentucky," said Eric Ford, Peabody Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer. "Peabody has a tradition of being a good neighbor. This includes returning lands to a condition that is equal to or better than before mining occurred and often more productive than native lands."

Peabody restored more than 3,700 acres companywide, planted more than 250,000 trees and recycled more than 19,000 tons of materials in 2009.

Jail numbers

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Nov. 2, which denotes type of prisoners being held there:

Type	Male	Female
Federal	0	0
State	79	8
County	11	2
Other	12	1
Total	102	11

•Last week, jail work release inmates put in 920 hours of community service, saving the county approximately \$6,670 in wages.

Volunteers help track down owners

STAFF REPORT

The Kentucky Treasure Finders program came to Marion last week and successfully began the process of returning more than 30 percent of the \$352,209.56 of unclaimed property due to Crittenden County residents.

Judge-Executive Fred Brown gathered several volunteers at the courthouse law library to make phone calls to inform local residents of their unclaimed funds and how to collect them.

More than 100 contacts were made and over 70 people responded to the calls by coming to Judge Brown's office to start the claim process. Tom Scally, who is the director of disbursements and accounting, said to date that Crittenden County ranks first in the percentage of returned unclaimed funds in the 34 Kentucky counties that have participated.

"Judge Brown and the volunteers did a great job," Scally said. "One-third of the



Several members of the Crittenden County Historical Society met one afternoon in late October and had a cider making party at the home of Sarah Ford.



"Although a lot of work goes into making homemade apple cider, it was a fun afternoon," said Brenda Underdown. "The fresh apple juice was enjoyed by all who attended."

Pictured above are board members Barry Gilbert (left) and Brennan Cruce getting ready to start the process of turning the crank to mash the juice from the apples. At top are friends and neighbors gathered around to watch, help and taste the fresh squeezed apple juice.

Judge denies lower bond for husband in fatal fire case

STAFF REPORT

Circuit Judge Rene Williams denied an appeal by Pat Tinsley for bond reduction during his arraignment Friday on charges of complicity to third-degree arson and reckless homicide.

Tinsley, 49, remains jailed on a \$50,000 cash bond in connection with the death of his wife, Glenda Tinsley, 47, who was killed in a fire at their Wilson Farm Road home on Aug. 1.

Investigators think Tinsley and his wife set the fire to collect the insurance money, but something went wrong and she died of smoke inhalation. Investigators have said they don't think there was any intention for her to die in the fire.

Family members of the victim and the suspect were in the courtroom Friday for Tinsley's first court appearance since his arrest one week earlier.

Tinsley's attorney of record is Craig Dilger of the Louisville firm Stoll, Keenon and Ogden. Dilger was not at Friday's proceedings, but another attorney from the firm, Timothy Kline, did attend. Kline asked the judge to either reduce bond or re-

lease Tinsley on his own recognizance. He said that based on Tinsley's status in the community, he was not a flight risk.

The attorney also cited Tinsley's community service as a part-time EMT and volunteer fireman, in asking for a bond reduction. Kline said Tinsley has worked 24 years at a local rock quarry and his job could be in jeopardy if he is not released.

Prosecutor Zac Greenwell asked the judge to consider the severity of the charges in weighing her decision. He pointed out that someone died in this case and that Tinsley, if convicted, could serve 10-20 years in prison.

Judge Williams also denied a request for home incarceration and work release. Tinsley's attorney indicated he might appeal that decision.

The judge set Tinsley's trial for June 16, 2011. There will be a pretrial conference on Nov. 22 and a pretrial hearing on Dec. 9.

Early this week, Tinsley's attorney filed another motion seeking once again to have the bond reduced to \$20,000 cash. No hearing date had been set for that motion as of Tuesday.



Local volunteers helped sift through piles of information about unclaimed local funds. They called Crittenden residents regarding unclaimed property.

\$350,000 was claimed in only four hours."

The highlight of the program came when a \$70,000 claim was returned to its local owner. Scally said the Treasure Finders program had never seen as many multiple claims of over \$1,000 returned to residents as it did in Crittenden County last week.

Scally hopes the success of

the one-day event has a ripple effect on the community. There is still over \$200,000 in unclaimed funds for owners in this county. The funds are held indefinitely and there is no timetable to begin a claim. Residents who were unable to make it to the courthouse can go online to kytreasury.com, email treasury.web@ky.gov or call 800-465-4722.



Enon General Baptist Church had a good turnout for its Pack a Pew Pumpkin Party recently. These two scarecrows (Bro. Chris Brantley and Jeff Leet) were dressed for the occasion by the church's youth. Susie Phillips and Carolyn Lawless watch from behind.

Church**notes**

•Marion Baptist's Animal Ministry is collecting old rugs, towels, blankets and bedding for animals at local shelters and for pet owners in need on Nov. 12. Items can be dropped off at the Family Life Center form 9 a.m.-3 p.m., or at Beavers Car Wash from 7:30 a.m-4 p.m. For more information, call 965-5232.

•Tolu United Methodist Church Youth Group will host its 6th annual deer hunter's luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Nov. 14 in the Tolu Community Center. The meal will be catered by Main Street Italian Grill with Tony Perryman speaking. All donations will benefit Tolu Methodist youth.

•Cave Springs General Baptist Church will host a night of gospel singing at 6 p.m., Nov. 20 at the Caldwell County Fine Arts Center in Princeton. Featured group will be The Whisnants.

•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.

The Gary Bozeman and Elizabeth Immel families wish to thank everyone for the kindness shown to us during the death of our mother, Cora Luvena Bozeman. We thank the caregivers while at home and those at the hospital for the loving kindness they showed her. To all those who sent food and flowers and to those who prepared the buffet, we thank you.

We especially want to thank Bro. A.C. Hodge for the sermon, Diane Herrin and Bobby Glen Williams for providing the beautiful music and the staff of Boyd Funeral Directors. May God bless each and every one.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 4

•The Crittenden County Senior Center will host its last fish fry for the year from 5-8 p.m., Thursday at the Senior Center. Meal includes hushpuppies, slaw, beans, dessert and drink for \$7 with entertainment provided by the Fredonia Valley Jamboree band.

Friday, Nov. 5

•The second day of sign-ups for Community Christmas will be from 2-6 p.m., Friday, at Emmanuel Baptist Church. Proof of income is needed for each household and questions concerning eligibility should be directed to Kathy Penn at 965-4763. All other questions concerning Community Christmas can be directed to Nancy Hunt at 965-5236 or Mona Manley at 965-5229.

Saturday, Nov. 6

•There will be a Lyon County Ducks Unlimited Banquet and Auction at 5 p.m., Saturday at the West Kentucky Factory Outlet Mall. There will be a best dressed hunter contest (17 and under), duck calling contest (17 and under) and dinner following. For more information, call 625-1383 or 625-8228.

Ongoing

•Angel Food orders are now being received for the month of November at Marion Baptist Church. The deadline for ordering is 5 p.m., Nov. 10. For more information call the church at 965-5232.

Upcoming

•The American Legion Post 217 in Burna will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner at 11:30 a.m., Nov. 14. Traditional turkey and dressing dinner is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children. Carryouts upon request. For more information call 988-2865.

•Project Graduation will have its next meeting at 5:15 p.m., Nov. 15, in the Crittenden County High School library.

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Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. • Tony Perryman, Pastor

www.mariongeneralbaptist.com

Central Baptist Church

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

Bro. J.D. Graham, pastor

Sunday Bible Study at 10 a.m.

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

Wednesday Bible Study at 7 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church

Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.

The People of the United Methodist Church

Rev. Wayne Garvey, pastor

Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

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

www.the-press.com/MARIONunitedmethodist.html

Life in Christ Church

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

Sunday services 10:30am | Wednesday services 7pm

➤ Chris and Sue McDonald, pastors

Barnett Chapel General Baptist Church

- Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
- Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
- Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
- Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.

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Piney Fork Cumberland Presbyterian Church

State Route 506 • Marion, Kentucky

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

Sunday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Pastor Daniel Hopkins

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965-9450

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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

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Minister Andy Walker

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Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge

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Sunday school - 10AM • Worship service - 11AM

Sunday evening service - 6PM

Tolu United Methodist Church

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

Emmanuel Baptist Church

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

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

Sugar Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church

585 Sugar Grove Church Road • Marion, Ky.

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

Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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1147 St. Rt. 1077, Marion

Sunday morning service 10 a.m.

Children's church provided

Sunday night 6 p.m.

Thursday night 7 p.m.

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

Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

Marion Baptist Church

College and Depot, Marion • 965-5232

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

Pastor Mike Jones

Crayne Presbyterian Church

Pastor, Bro. Tommy Hodge

Crayne Cemetery Road Marion, Kentucky

Wednesday night Bible study, 7 p.m.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. | Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Pleasant Grove General Baptist Church

State Route 723, 4 miles north of Salem

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

Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

Herbert Alexander, Pastor

Second Baptist Church

730 E. Depot St., Marion

Sunday Bible study and coffee 10 a.m.

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

Children's TeamKID and Youth's LXVI (66) Ministries at 6:30 p.m.

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

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

– Matthew 18:20

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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.

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Minister of Music Mike Crabtree

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Burna Missionary Baptist Church

727 Burna Church Road, Burna, Ky.

Sunday School 10 am • Sunday Worship 11 am

Sunday Evening Prayer Band 5 pm • Sunday Night Worship 5:30 pm

We'll see you on Sunday!

WWW.BURNABAPTISTCHURCH.ORG

FOOTBALL

Rockets host Bethlehem
The Rockets will host Bethlehem tomorrow (Friday) in the opening round of playoffs with kick-off at 7 p.m.

First region playoffs
CLASS 1A
4 - Cavema at - 1 Mayfield
3 - Ballard Memorial at - 2 Ky. Country Day
4 - Fulton Co. at - 1 Holy Cross
3 - Bethlehem at - 2 Crittenden Co.
CLASS 2A
4 - Todd Co. at - 1 Murray
3 - Trigg Co. at - 2 Fort Campbell
4 - Reidland at - 1 Owensboro Catholic
3 - Hancock Co. at - 2 Caldwell Co.
CLASS 3A
4 - Butler Co. at - 1 Tilghman (7 pm kickoff)
3 - Webster Co. at - 2 Edmonson Co.
4 - McLean Co. at - 1 Russellville
3 - Hart Co. at - 2 Union Co.
CLASS 4A
4 - Warren East at - 1 Lone Oak
3 - Calloway Co. at - 2 Franklin-Simpson
1 - Allen Co. - bye
3 - Russell Co. at - 2 Hopkins Central
CLASS 6A
1 - Henderson Co. - bye
3 - Marshall Co. at - 2 Lou. Fern Creek
4 - Apollo at - 1 Lou. Male
3 - Lou. Southern at - 2 Graves Co. (7 pm kickoff)

BASKETBALL

Little Dribblers signups
Registration for the Crittenden County Little Dribblers Boys Program is from 8:30-9 a.m., Saturday. The draft and drills will follow from 9-11 a.m. Fundamental instruction and games will continue from 9-11 a.m., four additional Saturdays (two in November and two in December). Cost is \$15 per player. For more info contact Coach Fraser at the middle school.

CCMS basketball fundrasier
Sixth graders on the Crittenden County Middle School basketball team will be serving at the Main Street Italian Grill Friday night. The young Rockets will be collecting tips as a fundraiser, with money going toward the purchase of new uniforms. Carry-out is available by calling 965-5185. Other members of the CCMS Lady Rockets teams will be serving for tips at a later date.

MISCELLANEOUS

Jogging for Jenn
A 5K run/walk and one mile fun run to benefit Jennifer McDaniel will be held at 9 a.m., Saturday at the Marion City-County Park. Call Tracye Newcom at 704-5122 or Ashley Thomas at 965-9727 for more info.

Upward basketball signups
Signups for Upward basketball are going on until Nov. 29. Players interested in participating can either call Marion Baptist Church or stop by and pick up a brochure. Registration fee before Tuesday is \$40 and after Tuesday is \$55. Anyone interested in coaching, refereeing, being a prayer partner, greeter or part of the concession crew can call 965-5232 for more information.

Upward evaluations
Evaluations for Upward basketball will be held at different times for different age groups. Everyone must attend one basketball or cheerleader orientation which will take place at the Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center. Practices will begin the week of Jan. 10 with the first game on Jan. 24. For more information, call Daniel Brady at 965-5232. Age groups and times are:
•Kindergarten-third grade - 6-8 p.m., Nov. 8.
•Fourth-sixth grade - 6-8 p.m., Nov. 9.
•Make-up evaluations - 6-8 p.m., Nov. 29

Ducks Unlimited banquet
There will be a Lyon County Ducks Unlimited Banquet and Auction at 5 p.m., Saturday at the West Kentucky Factory Outlet Mall. There will be a best dressed hunter contest (17 and under), duck calling contest (17 and under) and dinner following. For more information, call 625-1383 or 625-8228.

Hunting season
Fall turkey season is Nov. 13 - Dec. 31 with crossbow only. Deer season is also Nov. 13 -



First-team all-conference tackle out for playoffs

Cozart will be missed on line

STAFF REPORT
It was a bittersweet week for sophomore lineman Stephon Cozart. A season-ending injury in the first half of the Murray game was only the beginning. He lost his grandmother a day later and will be attending her funeral on Saturday.
A bright spot, however, was being named to the All West Kentucky Conference First Team as an offensive lineman. As far as anyone remembers, it was the first time a Crittenden 10th grader had been named to the small school First Team, which represents all western Kentucky schools in Classes 1A through 3A.

Cozart broke fibula, or calf bone, in his left leg. Dr. Johnny Newcom, who attends to players on Friday nights, said Cozart will make a full recovery and the injury will not affect his football future.
As for this week, Cozart will be on the sideline viewing the playoff game from a very unique perspective.
"All my life, no matter what sport it was, I was never on the sideline," he said. "There's nothing I can do about it except provide encouragement for my team."
Cozart, a two-way lineman, said he heard how well Elliott Day and Corey Mayes did on defense and Devin Clark did on offense, to fill in after his injury.
"I believe my team will do well in the playoffs," Cozart added.

Rocket coach Al Starnes said losing Cozart is a tremendous blow, especially on a line that was already light on depth.
"We're going to miss him big time," Starnes said. "He's one of the better linemen we have and had been really improving lately. He has the best feet and comes off the ball hard."
The Rockets host Bethlehem, the third-seed team from the Class 1A Second District, in an early 7 p.m., start Friday night to open the postseason.
Bethlehem, a small Catholic school, has 11 seniors. Coach Starnes says it's a very hard-nosed team that is capable of winning the game.
"If we take them lightly and aren't ready to play, I promise you our season will end Friday night," Starnes

said. "They play very hard. They remind me a lot of our team."
Defensive Coordinator Vince Clark summed it up by saying, "Bethlehem is no first-round gimmee."
The Eagles are 6-4 this season, but probably would have been better had they not been riddled by injuries. The top two offensive players – Jordan Cooper and Clay Owens, who share time at quarterback – were both injured in a 31-14 loss to Louisville Holy Cross Sept. 24. Bethlehem was down by three in the fourth period, but faded when its two stars were sidelined with shoulder injuries.
The Eagles rely heavily on the talents of those two players. Cooper, a junior, is a good passing QB and Owen, a senior, is a strong runner. When one is behind center,

the other lines up as receiver and is often the primary target. Both play in the secondary and do a great job of patrolling on pass coverage.
The Eagle tandem has not played much in a month, but the two are expected to be healthy for Friday's playoff game. Bethlehem was off last week due to a forfeit.
The team has allowed 21 points per game, but that number is skewed a bit because of games where injuries were a major factor. The line is anchored by strong senior leadership and has been formidable against running teams this season.
The Eagles are coached by first-year skipper Ron Koontz, who is a veteran coach that for five years was a defensive coordinator at Crosstown Bardstown High School.

Rockets lose game and starting tackler



Brenden Phillips lunges for extra yards before getting tackled during the Murray game.

could have been a different game."
On the ground, the Rockets were stymied. Berry netted 35 yards on four runs, but that was about it. Three other running backs managed just 14 yards on 12 carries.

"Crittenden gave Mayfield a good game. They have a good line and they're well coached. They're a good team," Murray coach Steve Duncan said. "Their quarterback can run and I watch enough games on TV to know that teams with a running quarterback can hurt you."
Crittenden struggled for every crumb it could find on offense. In contrast, Murray steamrolled late after wearing down the Rockets. The Tigers got a 79-yard run from workhorse halfback Matt Deese in the first half to set up its touchdown. Otherwise, the Rockets held the highly-billed wishbone running attack in check. The second half was a different story. Murray kept pounding inside with Deese and then handed off to a couple of fresh runners – Christian Duncan and Bob Fields – to get some extra lift. The Tigers picked up 153 yards rushing the last half, much of it on a sustained drive that chewed up about six minutes in the fourth period. That 12-play series ended with the Tigers' final touchdown to put the game virtually out of reach with just under five minutes to play.
"Two weeks in a row we played two of the best teams in the state and fought to the very end. We played hard both games," Starnes said. "We went toe to toe with Murray, but just could-



Brian Berry gets tackled while scrambling from a defender.

n't get any breaks."
The Rockets host Bethlehem in the first round of the playoffs Friday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Murray 0 7 7 7
Crittenden 7 3 0 0

SCORING PLAYS
CC-Tanner Nix 20 pass from Brian Berry (Micah Hollamon kick) 8:51, 1st
M-Shickill Davis 2 run (Carson Greifencamp kick) 4:25, 2nd
CC-Berry 27 field goal, :00, 2nd
M-Matt Deese 14 run (Greifencamp kick) 7:39, 3rd
M-Christian Duncan 6 run (Greifencamp kick) 4:46, 4th

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: Crittenden 6, Murray 13
Penalties: Crittenden 5-40, Murray 8-50
Rushing: Crittenden 16-49, Murray 51-285
Passing: Crittenden 9-20-2, 104 yds., Murray 2-4-1, 72 yds. Total Yards: Crittenden 153, Murray 389
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Murray 3-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Crittenden-Berry 4-35, Andrew

Freeman 7-7, Tanner Nix 4-5, Dustin Hernandez 1-2. Murray-Matt Deese 19-140, Duncan 12-82, Bob Fields 10-46, Davis 7-17, Kendall Deese 3-0.
Passing
Crittenden-Berry 9-20-2, 104 yds. Murray-K.Deese 2-4-1, 72 yds.
Receiving
Crittenden-Nix 3-50, Hernandez 3-21, Grant Gardner 1-14, Robert Cudnik 1-12, Brenden Phillips 1-7. Murray-Cedric Cherry 2-72.
Defense
Asbridge assist; Bebout 4 solos, 5 assists; Clark solo, assist; Cozart 5 assists; Cudnik 5 solos, 8 assists, interception; Freeman 7 solos, 9 assists; Gardner 7 solos, 5 assists; Hamby 2 solos, assist; Hernandez 6 solos, 5 assists, TFL; Knox 3 assists; Long solo, 2 assists; Mayes solo, 3 assists; Nix 5 solos, 9 assists; Phillips 6 solos, 9 assists; B.Wallace 2 assists; D.Wallace 5 solos, 5 assists, TFL; Werne 2 solos, 8 assists; Willis 4 solos, 10 assists.
Records: Crittenden 7-3, Murray 10-0.
Pizza Hut Players of the Game
Defense Andrew Freeman and Brenden Phillips. Offense Tanner Nix. Lineman Eli Bebout.

This week's game



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Kickoff
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CRITTENDEN CO. (7-3)
Class 1A First District, 2nd Seed
Offense: Multiple
Defense: Base 4-3
Rankings: Bluegrass Preps 8th in Class A; Associated Press 7th in Class A.
Injury Report: Stephon Cozart (broken ankle) out; Bobby Knox (knee) questionable.

BETHELEHEM (6-4)
Class 1A Second District, 3rd Seed
Rankings: Unranked
Offense: Spread
Defense: 4-3

The series: This is the first time the teams have met. Bethlehem is a private, Catholic school of fewer than 300 students in Bardstown.

Game Notes: First-year Eagles coach Ron Koontz went to college at Austin Peay. He has 25 years coaching experience, and was previously defensive coordinator with Bardstown High School. Bethlehem is 6-16 in its last 22 road games. The Eagles have scored in single digits 4 of their last 7 games. Bethlehem has lost its last 3 playoff appearances. The Rockets have won their last 4 home playoff games and 6 of the last 7. Crittenden has won 5 of its last 7 playoff games. Bethlehem has scored just one shutout in its last 55 games.

Scouting Report: The Eagles are a formidable first-round opponent. The team was largely considered the second best in the Class A Second District until injuries took a toll. Senior Clay Owens and Junior Jordan Cooper both play quarterback, depending on the down, distance and situation. Cooper is the better passer and Owens a tough runner. They account for a vast majority of the team's total offense. Coach Starnes says the Eagles are a very good team and a difficult first-round opponent. Bethlehem is the best opening round playoff team the Rockets have faced in several years, the coach said.

Eagles' Scoresheet
Beat Fort Knox 27-22 at home
Beat Eminence 55-18 on road
Lost to Bardstown 113-6 at home
Beat Campbellsville 7-6 on road
Beat Spencer County 42-28 at home
Lost Louisville Holy Cross 31-14 at home
Lost 30-0 to Washington County on road
Lost 14-8 to KY Country Day on road
Beat Caverna 62-8 on road
Beat Louisville Shawnee by forfeit

Courtney starting as sophomore for Kentucky State

BY CHRIS HARDESTY
PRESS SPORTS WRITER

While obviously glad to be the starting middle linebacker in just his sophomore season with Kentucky State University in Frankfort, former Rocket football player Gaige Courtney wishes the team could have experienced more wins this fall.

The Thoroughbreds currently stand at 3-6, but a deeper look inside the numbers reveal that the season could have been more successful.

Two of their setbacks have been by less than a field goal, with a pair coming by just



Gaige Courtney

two touchdowns.
"We knew we had a solid

team returning. It just has not led to as many wins as we would have liked," said Courtney.

The leading tackler in Crittenden County Rocket football history said eight tackles has been his single game high this year, with that occurring in three different games.

While some college football players have to bide their time before getting an abundance of playing time during their careers, the middle linebacker knows he is fortunate in that regard.

"I'm just thankful for the most part to get to play so early," said the 2009 Crittenden County High School graduate.

Courtney said the Thoroughbreds play a nickel defense while sometimes bringing blitzes to disrupt the opposition.

After opening the year at home in Frankfort with a 42-15 setback, Kentucky State hit the road for six straight road games and were able to manage a split during that stretch going 3-3.

They failed to win any home games ruining any shot of a winning campaign.

He said the Thoroughbred defensive coaches are still using a rotation system, al-

though not to the extent employed last year.

Interestingly enough, Courtney said there is one of his fellow linebackers who never comes off the field. Indianapolis Colts running back Joseph Addai's younger brother is an impressive linebacker for the team and the former Crittenden County product believes Michael Addai also has a shot of making it to the NFL.

Despite losing last Saturday, he said the unit held SIAC foe Fort Valley State to only 199 yards of total offense in the narrow setback.

"For the most part, the de-

fense is playing really well," said Courtney.

He said the typical routine of a Kentucky State football player begins at 5:30 a.m., with weightlifting followed by practice starting at 3:15 p.m.

Afterwards, at 5:30 p.m., the players go to meetings with the coaches of their respective unit.

Although a winning season is now unattainable, he believes winning the next two games and finishing 5-6 is very important heading into the offseason where he will continue conditioning workouts for next season.



Bailey Howard drives in to the basket during the season opener against Lyon County. The Lady Rockets lost to Lyon County.

Lady Rockets lose second game to Livingston

The Crittenden County Middle School Lady Rockets hosted the Livingston Central Lady Cardinals Monday night in their second game of the season.

The seventh-graders lost to the Lady Cardinals, 28-10, while the eighth-grade Rockets fared better but still suffered a four-point loss. The final score for the eighth-grade game was 29-25.

"They've improved greatly since their first game," Coach Rochelle Perryman said. "After opening the sea-

son with a loss to Lyon County, they're starting to see what changes need to be made and they're working on those things."

The Lady Rockets will travel to Dawson Springs tonight (Thursday) with tipoff at 6 p.m.

Seventh-grade scoring
Francesca Pierce 2 points, Te'Erica Johnson 2, Kasey Herrin, 2, Terrianna Johnson 4.

Eighth-grade scoring
Mallory McDowell 9, Chelsea Oliver 4, Kayla Davis 6, Khyla Moss 6.

Rockets learn new system; suffer losses

The Crittenden County Middle School Rockets recently played Livingston County in their third game of the season. While the seventh-grade Rockets claimed a win against Livingston, 17-6, the eighth-grade Rockets lost, 30-19.

"We are learning a new system which can be very challenging," Coach Bryce Winders said. "The kids are responding very well to it and are making daily strides."

The seventh-graders have lost to Lyon County in their opening match, 27-23 while eighth-grade

lost 52-16.

In their second game, they played Dawson and seventh-grade lost, 21-15, and eighth-grade won, 37-25.

The Rockets next game will be today (Thursday) when they host Caldwell County.

Seventh-grade scoring
Josh Tabor 1, Dylan Hicks 6, Justin Morris 2, Reed Baker 2, Dakota Watson 4, Logan Shuecraft 4.

Eighth-grade scoring
Jason Enoch 3, Noah Dickerson 5, Colby Watson 4, Landon Young 3, Chase Dempsey 4.



PHOTO BY REESE BAKER

Noah Dickerson drives down the lane during the Rockets game against the Livingston Cardinals.

Rockets face off in Jamboree

Third- and fourth-grade fall to Caldwell

The third- and fourth-grade Rockets had a good turnout during the Jamboree Saturday.

After facing off against the Morganfield Wildcats on Saturday and defeating them 40-0, the Rockets went into the championship game on Sunday where they were shutout by Caldwell County White, 48-0. The Rockets finished their season 6-2.

Caldwell stats

Rushing
Ethan Dossett 10 carries for 33 yards; Hunter Boone 1 carry for 15 yards; Gavin Dickerson 6 carries for 13 yards; Devon Nesbitt 4 carries for 10 yards; Payton Riley 5 carries for 7 yards

Passing
Ethan Dossett 1 for 2 for 12 yards

Receiving
Payton Riley 1 catch for 12 yards

Tackles
Gavin Dickerson 4; Payton Riley 4; Sean O'Leary 4; Devon Nesbitt 3; Dougie Conger 3; Ethan Dossett 2; Devin Porter 2; Devin Ford 2; Hunter Jones 2; Danny Vasquez 1; Cole Wood 1; Skyler James 1; Jakob Shields 1.

Rushing
Payton Riley 7 carries for 156 yards and 3 TDs; Gavin Dickerson 6 carries for 57 yards and 1 TD; Justin Phillips 1 carry for 21 yards and 1 TD; Ethan Dossett 3 carries for 11 yards and 1 TD and 1 2-point conversion; Hunter Boone 1 carry for 7 yards; Devon Nesbitt 3 carries for 6 yards and 1 2-point conversion.

Fifth- and sixth-grade fall to Morganfield

The fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets lost to Morganfield in the semi-final game on Saturday, 40-24. They had previously defeated Webster 56-6 with Ethan Hunt leading in rushing. The fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets were 5-3 for the season.

Morganfield stats
Hunt 18 carries 94yd 2 td
Webster stats
Ethan Hunt 3 carries 101 2 TD; Maeson Myers 3 TD.

Athletes of the Week

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Eli Bebout
Sophomore - Football
Bebout had four solos and was named Pizza Hut Player of the Game.

The 2010 Quickstart tennis program completed its third year of training. Nine players participated in this year's season. Pictured (front from left) are Emma Williams, Quinn Templeton, Laela Turner, Riley McConnell, Jenna Wallace; (middle) Emily Hendrix, Macie Young, Shelby Summers and Jared Lundy; (back) coaches Terry Bunnell, Melissa Agent and Tammy Wallace.

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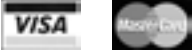
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I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY 42064, do certify that the following has filed notice of final settlement: Ronnie Jent of P.O. Box 272, Eddyville, KY 42038, administrator of Bob Jent,

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Legal Notice

I, Madeline Henderson, Clerk of Crittenden County District Court Marion, KY 42064, do certify that the following has filed notice of Final Settlement: Rosa Mae King of 830 East Bellville Street, Marion, KY 42064, administrator of Gene W. King, deceased. The foregoing settlement is to be heard at the regular session of Crittenden District Court on December 1, 2010. All persons having exceptions to said settlements are to file same at once. Madeline Henderson, Clerk Crittenden District Court. (1t-19-c) 1500

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ELECTION RETURNS	STATE	CRITTENDEN	Precinct 1	Precinct 2	Precinct 3	Precinct 4	Precinct 5	Precinct 6	Precinct 7	Precinct 8	Precinct 9	Precinct 10	Precinct 11	Precinct 12	Absentee
U.S. SENATE - KENTUCKY															
Rand Paul - R	56%	2053	153	173	226	239	46	248	169	68	226	144	143	109	109
Jack Conway - D	44%	1316	118	114	138	138	41	119	125	48	138	88	89	78	81
Billy Ray Wilsons - W	0%	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE - 1ST DIST.															
Ed Whitfield - R	71%	2535	209	212	281	291	60	305	210	84	277	169	155	132	150
Charles Kendall Hatchett - D	29%	889	65	84	100	85	28	71	84	39	92	65	76	57	43
KY STATE SENATOR															
Dorsey Ridley - D		2233	160	205	252	239	56	235	186	71	257	156	166	140	110
KY STATE REPRESENTATIVE - 4th DIST.															
G. Lynn Bechler - R	5,784	1435	110	110	160	146	32	154	122	64	172	107	96	70	92
Mike Cherry - D	9,200	2037	173	190	222	236	57	224	175	60	204	134	138	121	103
PROPERTY VALUATION ADMIN.															
Ronnie Heady - D		2670	213	239	295	290	64	279	232	89	307	179	194	151	138
COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE															
Perry A. Newcom - R		2294	184	208	257	275	43	276	180	73	205	157	161	127	148
Larry D. Hearrell - D		751	45	50	65	60	27	63	84	33	129	67	56	42	30
Kenny Floyd - I		477	60	46	69	51	20	39	36	18	49	21	24	23	21
COUNTY ATTORNEY															
Bart Frazer - R		1530	124	118	176	162	43	169	124	69	168	98	105	84	90
Rebecca Johnson - D		1991	163	183	218	221	51	216	180	55	210	147	127	109	111
COUNTY CLERK															
Carolyn Byford - R		2836	218	249	326	315	73	306	229	99	316	188	183	160	174
COUNTY SHERIFF															
Wayne Agent - R		2908	217	255	341	318	76	320	236	107	319	186	192	167	174
COUNTY JAILER															
Rickey Riley - R		2028	164	179	248	226	43	221	133	76	217	145	138	116	122
Rick Mills - D		1365	118	113	135	136	43	141	156	45	154	95	90	68	71
COUNTY CORONER															
Brad Gilbert - R		2634	203	237	296	293	61	300	220	97	295	165	170	148	149
MAGISTRATE DISTRICT 1															
Jeff Ellis - R		243		126									106		11
Danny Fowler - D		226		133									82		11
Helen McConnell - W		78		35									43		0
COUNSTABLE DISTRICT 1															
Bobby Phelps - W		37		19									17		1
MAGISTRATE DISTRICT 2															
Curt Buntin - D		503									299	182			22
COUNSTABLE DISTRICT 2															
Loyd L. Patton - R		456									267	164			25
MAGISTRATE DISTRICT 3															
Glenn Underdown - R		429				311				96					22
COUNSTABLE DISTRICT 3															
Roy Todd - D		307				225				69					13
MAGISTRATE - DISTRICT 4															
Percy L. Cook - D		271	184				67								20
COUNSTABLE DISTRICT 4															
C.L. McDaniel - W		26	18				6								2
MAGISTRATE DISTRICT 5															
Wayne Winters - R		292						170	101						21
Donnetta Travis - D		429						208	203						18
COUNSTABLE DISTRICT 5															
Wayne West		456						243	187						26
MAGISTRATE DISTRICT 6															
Dan Wood - D		447			270									151	26
CONSTABLE DISTRICT 6															
Billy Arltack - D		432			275									132	25
DISTRICT JUDGE - DISTRICT 5															
Daniel M. Heady	8,685	2648	223	230	295	300	63	291	203	96	302	194	168	160	123
C. Michael Williamson	3,218	570	38	51	65	69	16	63	48	16	48	35	56	23	42
SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 2															
James Eric LaRue		307									179	110			18
Barrett Belt		324									190	118			16
SCHOOL BOARD DISTRICT 5															
Frank Pierce		208			79			82						34	13
Phyllis Orr		741			284			274						144	39
CITY OF MARION MAYOR															
Mickey Alexander		667	158	124	178	115		39							53
MARION CITY COUNCIL															
Dwight Sherer		711	179	125	188	123		47							49
Darrin Tabor		632	172	115	157	107		39							42
Michael Byford		667	171	127	167	115		41							46
Donald Arltack		669	169	122	178	110		41							49
James "Jim" Brown		681	181	130	171	104		46							49
Jared D. Byford		687	182	122	177	121		39							46
Andy Hunt		605	139	125	145	106		46							44

RACES

Continued from page 1
swing county from day one," said Heady, a 29-year-old attorney who overcame his opponent's campaign that tried to make age and experience a factor.

Williamson, the assistant commonwealth attorney, is 60 and has been a practicing attorney for several more years than Heady. "We outworked him," Heady said of his campaign, which he pointed out included many supporters throughout the district. Heady got 3,427 votes in Webster to Williamson's 363 and surprisingly won Union 2,610 to 2,285.

Heady will take the bench in January, completing the unexpired term of the late Judge Tommy Simpson. Two special district judges have been handling the caseload since Simpson was diagnosed with cancer and passed away.

In the Marion City Council race there were seven candidates vying for six seats. Each of the five incumbents won re-election and bank loan officer Jared Byford picked up the remaining seat as the second highest vote-getter.

Byford's family has a history of community service. His mother is the county clerk and ran unopposed this time. His father was the

county clerk before her.

Councilman Dwight Sherer was the top vote-getter in the city race, which includes five precincts. He will begin serving his sixth term in January.

Sherer said the council's biggest concerns as it moves into a new term will be getting a new fire station built and improving the water lines in town.

In the race for jailer, incumbent Republican Rickey Riley will return as head of the Crittenden County Detention Center where he has been since 2003.

Mike Cherry won re-election to the state House of Representatives, turning back Republican challenger

C. Lynn Bechler of Dycusburg. Bechler was unable to carry his home county, but did win the small portion of the district that lies in McCracken County where he got 1,411 votes to Cherry's 1,360. Republicans have generally run strong there.

One-term incumbent Rebecca Johnson, a Democrat, fended off Republican Bart Frazer for the second time. Frazer closed the gap slightly, but Johnson won easily with 57 percent of the vote Tuesday. She had garnered 61 percent four years ago.

Frazer had planned to host a campaign breakfast Tuesday morning at a restaurant across the street



Candidates, supporters and other citizens packed into the hallway at the courthouse Tuesday night to catch the results as soon as they came in from the county's 12 polling places.

from the courthouse, yet the plans changed Monday evening when someone complained, he said. Frazer cancelled the event and it became a non-partisan Voter Appreciation breakfast hosted by the restaurant.

Frazer said he withdrew all affiliation with the event and did not attend it.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY RESULTS

U.S. SENATOR	
Rand Paul (R)	2,090
Jack Conway (D)	1,792
Billy Ray Wilson (W)	38
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE	
Edward Whitfield (R)	2,569
Charles Kendall Hatchett (D)	1,307
STATE SENATOR	
J. Dorsey Ridley (D)	2,682
STATE REP. 4th DISTRICT	
C. Lynn Bechler (R)	1,432
Mike Cherry (D)	2,498
PROPERTY VALUATION ADMIN.	
Sue Ann Carver (D)	3,089
COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE	
Chris Lasher (D)	3,002
COUNTY ATTORNEY	
Billy Norwood Riley (D)	3,043
COUNTY CLERK	
Sonya Williams (D)	2,980
SHERIFF	
Bobby Davidson (R)	1,797
Jim Wilson (D) 1666	
James Rundles (W)	557*
JAILER	
Benjamin "Benji" Guill (D)	3,023
CORONOR	
Andrew S. Fox (D)	3,007
MAGISTRATE 1ST DISTRICT	
Terry R. Stringer (D)	602
CONSTABLE 1ST DISTRICT	
Dennis Keith Jones (D)	532
MAGISTRATE 2ND DISTRICT	
Franklin Walker (D)	872

Byford, the county clerk, said she received an official call from the Kentucky Democratic Party in Frankfort regarding the breakfast, which was too close to a voting place – the courthouse. State law does not allow electioneering within 300 feet of a polling place, but a county ordinance regarding elec-

tioneeering excludes private businesses. Byford said state law supercedes the local ordinance.

Byford notified the county's election board, which had the sheriff go across the street from the courthouse and ask that organizers of the breakfast cease. They did, Byford said.

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CONSTABLE 2ND DISTRICT	
R.J. Nestle (D)	730
MAGISTRATE 3RD DISTRICT	
Jimmy Brent Ferrell (R)	550
Larry E. Barnes (D)	318
CONSTABLE 3RD DISTRICT	
Owen L. Hurley (D)	404
Robert L. Chittenden (W)	123
MAGISTRATE 4TH DISTRICT	
Marvin L. Buford (D)	907
CONSTABLE 4TH DISTRICT	
Phillip R. Ramage (D)	850
DISTRICT JUDGE	
55TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	
1ST DIVISION	
James R. Redd III	2,344
DISTRICT JUDGE	
55TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT	
2nd DIVISION	
Jill Clark	2,422
BOARD OF ED. 1ST DISTRICT	
Ronica Woodward	520
BOARD OF ED. 5TH DISTRICT	