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### **Election Coverage**

Our election coverage concludes this week with profiles of candidates on pages 9-12.

### By the numbers

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.

### **Family Math Night Monday at CCES**

Crittenden County Elementary School is hosting Family Math Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Monday. Door prizes will be given away, including a flat screen TV, cordless phone, games, etc. Students and parents will be given the opportunity to use math skills to play games, make a snack and use technology.

### Candidate forum

The final public forum for candidates to speak before the election will be at 6 p.m., tonight (Thursday) at the Marion Ed-Tech Center. Magisterial, school board and city candidates will have the floor. A forum for countywide candidates was Tuesday night.

### **City dumps tons** on free trash days

At its Sept. 10-11 free dump days, the City of Marion took in 28 tons of junk. It also accepted 29 tons of tires. Over 3,000 of the tires went to Martin Tire in Marion for recycling, saving Marion residents about \$3,000 in disposal fees. The two-day collection cost the city \$5,000.

### Jail numbers

Here is a census of the Crittenden County Detention Center on Oct. 25, which denotes type of prisoners being held there

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Туре	Male	Female		
Federal	0	0		
State	80	7		
County	9	1		
Other	12	1		
Total	101	9		

·Last week, 33 jail work release inmates put in 1,448 hours of community service, saving the county approximately \$6,670 in wages.

### Things to Know

✔ Absentee voting is now underway at the Crittenden County Courthouse for voters who will be out of town on election day, Nov. 2.

✓ The last day to sign up for Community Christmas assistance will be from 2-6 p.m., on Friday, Nov. 5 at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Greenweood Heights. Call 965-4763 for eligibility requirements.

### ON THE WEB **Press Online Poll**

This week's poll on The Press Online asked readers: "What do you think about the Trick or Treat on Main Street program in Marion?" Here is what 355 respondents said:

**Great event 252 (70%)** Don't like it 37 (10%) I don't care 66 (18%)

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# **Husband indicted in Aug. 1 fatal fire**

Police believe that Pat and Glenda Tinsley purposely set fire to their Wilson Farm Road home on Aug. 1 in order to collect insurance money.

Somehow, the plan went wrong, investigators believe, and 47-year-old Glenda Tinsley died in the fire. Police have not hinted as to what exactly they think happened, but have charged the husband, 49-year-old Pat Tinsley, with second-degree complicity to arson and reckless homi-

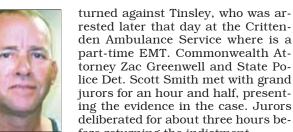
Tinsley will be arraigned at noon did not include a Friday in Crittenden Circuit Court. He remains jailed on a \$50,000 cash bond. His attorneys from the Louisville firm of Stoll, Keenon and Ogden have pre-filed a motion for bond reduction, which will be heard at the arraignment by Circuit Judge Rene Williams.

Lead investigator Det. Scott Smith of the Kentucky State Police said he will not divulge details of the case, but did say the alleged criminal plot death. "It was not intended for her to

die. That was not part of it," Smith said. Results of a state police investigation were presented to a

Crittenden County Grand Jury Friday and a sealed indictment was re-

**Pat Tinsley** 



fore returning the indictment. Tinsley's wife was killed in the fire

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Freshman band member Dylan Doyle and junior Michael Adams work on the Rocket Regiment's routine while director Richard Burchett looks on during practice on campus Monday after school.

# Regiment reaches state semis

Inside the Crittenden County band room this week, the excitement has a championship flavor. The notes seem a little sharper and the tone and tenor of their steps are a bit more fluid as the marching band readies for its first ever trip to the Class A State Semifinals.

A seventh-place finish in one of Kentucky's two regional competitions last weekend at Hopkinsville was enough to propel the Rocket Regiment into uncharted territory as far as local success is concerned.

"It's the first time a band from this school has qualified for the semifinals," said fourth-year Crittenden Band Director Richard Burchett. "We've gotten a little better every vear and we're excited.'

The band will perform starting at 9:30 a.m., Saturday at Louisville Butler High School. Its goal is to earn a spot in Saturday night's Final Four, but whatever the outcome of the morning performance, Burchett said

### **Marching Members**

Emily Shewcraft, Amelia Gilley, Mallory Todd, Terra Williams, Marcus Hughes, Cody Hayes, Jake Tabor, Michael Adams ach Sizemore, Hayden McConnell, Pey ton Guess, Kimberly Harris, Monica Hodge, Dahlia McDaniel, Ashley Harris, Lindsay Sizemore, Sarah Hodge, Jake Uranowski, Wesley Cox and Brittany

it's been a rewarding year for the

"We're pleased with the steps we've taken and someday we could get to the final four," said the director, who grew up in Glasgow and was educated at Western Kentucky University and Austin Peay.

Burchett says the progression of the marching band has been distinct and with a big junior and sophomore class, he's certain the rewards will

"In the past we've had to pull up eighth graders to fill out the band," he said. "This year, we have only one eighth grader.

At home, the band's most recognizable performance is during halftime of football games. But like athletic teams, the band has a schedule of its own. It has competed in six events this year, scoring more than 60 points in every match but one. That's the threshold of success A perfect score is 100. It takes at least one 60 to earn a spot in the regionals. Burchett said in years past, the Rocket Regiment barely squeeked into the regional event. This year, it qualified easily, a mark of its growing success.

At regionals, Crittenden was only two points from fifth place. Murray was the champion with 81 points and Mayfield was second. Crittenden was at 66.59, behind other qualifiers

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# Graveyard tour back, virtually

JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN STAFF WRITER

After being put on the backburner several years ago, graveyard tours will once again be available in Marion but with a more "virtual" aspect.

At Fohs Hall on Nov. 6, from 7-8 p.m., the Community Arts Foundation will present a virtual graveyard tour at Fohs Hall, according to Emory DeWitt, chairman of the foundation. With tours in the past, guests were shuttled to Mapleview Cemetery where they discovered some of the more historic figures of Marion's

Due to lack of interest and other issues, the graveyard tours ended. Now, however, there's a new plan that includes visiting the cemetery without actually being there.

"This time, we're approaching the idea from a different angle and involving more than just one cemetery," DeWitt said.

The virtual tour will include slides of headstones, each from historic cemeteries in the county. A narrator will guide the tour through each setting, with some help from those who are buried there metaphorically of course. DeWitt says 11 former Crittenden County citizens will be featured from the years between 1761 and 1930. Each vignette will include local actors and actresses stepping in to briefly portray the historically significant person.

"There's not a lot of information available to go off of about these people's lives, but with what little there is, we want to portray as closely as possible," DeWitt said. "Of course, where there are some gaps, we will have to embellish a little to make the stories flow.'

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

"By doing this tour, we have a way of connecting with our past," DeWitt said. "These are stories that made Marion what it is today.

# How to keep Halloween safe

Ghosts and goblins will be running in the streets to trick-or-treat this weekend and state and local police want to make sure everyone stays safe this Halloween.

Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal said special patrols will be on duty all weekend, especially during the evening hours.

Lt. David Jude, spokesperson for Kentucky State Police, says his agency wants the children to have a fun but safe trick or treating experience.

"Halloween is traditionally a time for children to have fun, but most often it is the children who can be injured by situations that are avoidable," says Jude. "Be sure your child's costume does not obstruct their vision and is not so cumbersome that they can trip over it."

"In the excitement of the night, children often dart across streets," he continued. "Falls and pedestrian accidents are statistically two of the ways most children are injured on Hal-

loween. Be sure that, as a parent, you accompany your children for their safety and your peace of mind."

•Make sure your child carries a flashlight, glow stick or has reflective tape on their costume to make them more visible.

•Younger children should be accompanied by an adult or older sibling. •Instruct your children not to eat any treats

until they have been checked by an adult. •Remind kids not to enter a strange house or

•Inspect your children's candy before they eat it. Discard any unwrapped or suspicious looking goodies. If your child does get sick, call your doctor or the hospital emergency room immediately and save all wrappers. It is also helpful to determine what he or she ate and where it came from.

•Talk to your children about stranger-danger' and the safety precautions when around someone they do not know.

# **Trick-or-Treat on Main Street**





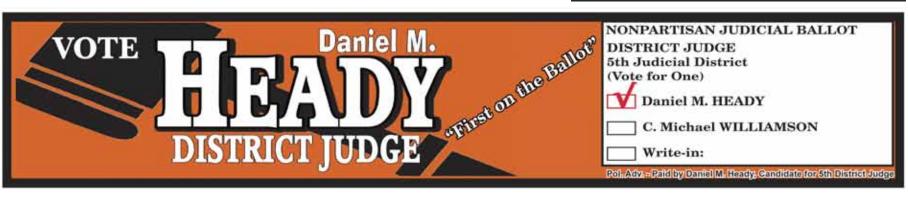
Friday is Trick or Treat on Main Street in Marion. Several businesses will be participating. They will have treats for children age 12-under. Trickor-treating in downtown will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Participating businesses will have a poster in their window. Marion United Methodist Church will be hosting its Trunk or Treat program simultaneously and The Crittenden Press will be taking photographs for its annual Halloween section.

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•Crabtree's Barber Shop
•Coach's Cleaners Five Star

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# Look what a difference 100 years can make

One hundred years ago, we were the most prosperous nation in the world. We had absolutely no national debt, with the largest middle class in the world, and mom stayed home to raise the kids; I wonder if the following is much to blame.

One hundred years ago, we did not have any of the following taxes: Sales tax, school tax, luxury tax, excise tax, property tax, cigarette tax, Medicare tax, inventory tax, real-estate tax, well permit tax, fuel permit tax, inheritance tax, estate tax, road usage tax, DDL license tax, dog license tax, state income tax, food license tax, vehicle sales tax, gross receipts tax, social security tax, service charge tax, fishing license tax, federal income tax, building permit tax, IRS interest charges, hunting license tax, marriage license tax, corporate income tax, personal property tax, accounts receivable tax, recreational vehicle tax, workers compensation tax, watercraft registration tax, telephone usage charge tax, telephone federal excise tax, telephone state and local tax, IRS penalties (tax on top of tax), state unemployment tax (SUTA), federal unemployment tax (FUTA), telephone minimum usage surcharge tax, telephone federal universal service fee tax, gasoline tax (currently 44.75 cents per gallon), utility taxes, vehicle license registration tax, telephone, state and local surcharge taxes, telephone recurring and nonrecurring charges

These 46 taxes are just some of the taxes we pay. Is there any wonder moms feel they can't stay home and raise the kids, and dads die or get sick early in life because of the heavy burden the politicians pile on them as they struggle to make a living and give their children



as good a life as they have

All these taxes would not be necessary if much of our tax dollars were not wasted, spent on stupid, useless things as we hear about constantly. One big gripe is what is being reported in the news lately that the government employees are receiving from 20 to 30 percent more in salaries and perks than their counterparts in non-government jobs.

Big federal government employee unions are really ripping the U.S. taxpayers off in many ways. They demand large salaries and perks for their employees out of our tax dollars, and then turn around and use the employees' dues - that come from their salaries paid by the taxpayers - to fund Democratic campaigns whether employees support that party or not.

Yes, we need a change in this country, but not the kind we are getting.

We watch our nation going in the communist direction so fast it makes my heart sick. Those who can't or won't see that are either uninformed, living in denial, or want it.

When any nation leaves God and goes so far from Him to demand the freedom to kill the unborn and halfborn to the tune of 50 milin 37 years, it's deplorable. When we make a baby called embryo and kill it for science to help another person in some way, that's deplorable. When we accept what the Bible calls reprobate actions of homosexuals and lesbians and support playing God in sex-changes, accepting shacking up, adultery, fornication, lying and cheating, it's deplorable.

How true the words: "The wicked shall be turned into Hell and all nations that forget God." Ps. 9:17.

The problem for America is, the way we are headed, a lot of that hell will be here on earth before it is over, as the history of Russia, Germany, China and all nations that have gone this route testify.

People are called idiots who refuse to learn from the lessons of history, but the sad thing is, Satan's people have ripped history out of American schoolbooks for the past several years so our people don't even know history – even things as recent as the history above mentioned, unless they get it on their own and not many are doing that.

The sin of selfishness in

so many will go pell-mell on down the road of voting in the ones who promise them the most handouts. One day we will suffer the riots and fires we see in France today, when they are one day abruptly told "No more," because there aren't enough people working to pay taxes to support their "gimme, gimme, gimme" lifestyles.

A word to the wise is sufficient and the proof will be next Tuesday as to how many wise still exist and care about the future of their children's and grandchildren's country.

Remember Sodom and Gomorrah.

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

# Commonsense tips can make safer Halloween

Fall is in full swing, making Halloween the perfect time for children and adults to enjoy a festive celebration. With the change of the season producing cool, crisp evenings and a rainbow of colorful leaves, autumn provides an ideal setting for good old-fashioned fun and merry-making. Fall just lends itself to spending time with the children in your life.

What better way to spend an evening with children or grandchildren than carving a pumpkin or decorating the house and yard with scarecrows and jack-o-lanterns? It is a great way to make memories that will last them and you a lifetime, but it is also a chance to talk to them and strengthen the family

Talks could range from what's happening in school to what is going on with friends and may encompass any concerns or topics Dorsey DIST. 4 STATE SENATOR SENATE WEEK!IN!REVIEW!

that your children want to discuss. Opening the line of communication gives you more insight into their lives, allows you to get closer to them and gives you an opportunity to understand their fears and anxieties - as well as some of the things that get them excited.

And, speaking of getting excited, Halloween costumes, parties and trick-or-treating always gets children and young adults enthusiastic. Halloween is a magical time for

them and by following a few tips and using a little common sense, we can help to make the most out of the Halloween season.

Costumes are a good place to start. Costumes should be fireproof and have eyeholes large enough for good peripheral vision. Jack-olanterns with candles on the porch should be placed out of the way enough not to be a danger to children in costumes. Costume props such as a scythe, butcher knife or pitchfork - should have smooth, flexible tips so not to cause injury if there is a fall.

Dressing up and trick-or-treating is a treasured part of childhood. To keep the evening's fun meter on high, the Center for Disease Control and other health and safety groups advise:

•Allowing children to go out during daylight hours only, unless accompanied by a responsible adult.

•Never allowing small children to go out alone on Halloween. Make sure an older sibling or adult is with them.

•Planning a safe route and know where your older children are at all times. Set a time for their return

•Instructing them not to cut through back alleys and fields and to stay in well-lighted, populated areas. Warn them not to go off the beaten track.

•Telling them to stop only at familiar houses in your own neighborhood unless you or another responsible adult is with them.

·Instructing them not to eat any treats until they bring them home to be examined.

•Instructing them not to go into the home of a stranger or get into anyone's car.

•Making sure the trick-ortreaters carry a flashlight, glow stick or has reflective tape on their costumes so they are more visible

•Letting them know that they should stay together as a group if they go trick-or-treating without an adult.

It is always better if an adult accompanies children and it is safer for them to trick-or-treat at locally sponsored events at businesses, churches, schools or festivals. We all have happy memories of Halloween and our children - and grandchildren - can have those too if we follow a few simple guidelines. Happy Halloween!

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

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### **Letters to the Editor**

## Proud to be part of this small village

To the Editor:

I was offered a look at a photo the other day of a young father and his three boys. Captured in the picture are the boys and father sharing a bed and laughing, giggling with eyes shut tight! A precious moment locked into a framed five by seven. The person sharing the photo, was gazing upon the faces with both joy and pain as she explained he just died. That whole moment with the photo took on a new meaning.

This little community of Marion has been hit hard with loss. I remember a woman dying in a fire, a man in helicopter while dusting a field and a 75year-old man, victim of a car wreck on U.S. 60, just to name a few. My heart goes out to those who feel the pain and suffering.

From my perched view of this healthy and spiritual town, I see resilience! Every day that I am in the public I see the people around me. People of all ages will congratulate, express their concerns and joys and console. The compassion in this village of Marion and beyond is well woven into the fibers that make this community warm, inviting and strong.

For those who still ache of loss, know that your brothers and sisters in this little town will support you. You will soon be covered in the village blanket and kept warm until you feel the strength and power return... and it will return.

Three years new to this community, I am. I do not feel like I fit here easily from time to time. But I have to say that the more I have explored this town, I have been slowly feeling the blanket wrap around me. This photo of the father and his boys was the awakening point for me. You see, this

woman who shared the photo did not know me personally, but yet she invited me into a private part of comed me into the fold of the village of Marion. I want to thank her for that, and for others to know I have seen your smile and heard your voice welcoming me too. It just took me a while to see the beautiful quilt! Proud to be a part of the

Jill Wilder

Marion, Ky.

## Museum board appreciates new sidewalk

To the Editor:

Visitors to Crittenden County Historical Museum may notice a change around the premises in the final days of our 2010 season - a new sidewalk.

The board of the Crittenden County Historical Society would like to extend its gratitude to Marion City Administrator Mark Bryant and the City of Marion for replacing the crumbling

sidewalk along South College Street that runs from Bellville to Carlisle Street. By replacing the walkway trance to our 129-year-old home, the city has not only made the approach to the museum more aesthetically pleasing, but also much safer.

Of course, the sidewalk was not replaced to simply satisfy the needs of the museum. Other establishments directly serviced by the walk included Marion United Methodist Church and Marion Post Office. The entirety of East Carlisle Street businesses and residents out for an evening stroll or visit to a Fohs Hall function also benefitted from the improvement.

But museum patrons have only a few days left this year to enjoy our improved access. The museum, which operates entirely on donations, will close for the 2010 season on Oct. 30.

Those associated with the historical society and museum appreciate the hundreds of visitors who stroll through our exhibits and made contributions to our operation this year. We look forward to your seeing

\* \* VOTE \* \*

FIFTH DISTRICT MAGISTRATE

I would like to thank the voters of District 5

who supported me in the primary election.

I appreciate your confidence and the

trust you placed in me thus far. I would

like to ask for your continued support

Nov. 2 and ask that you allow me to

represent you as magistrate in District 5.

A Voice For The People

again when we reopen in April.

Daryl K. Tabor Vice chairman Marion, Ky.

## **Band deserves** congratulations

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Crittenden County High School Band!

For the first time in school history it will advance to the Kentucky Music Educators Association State Marching Band Champisemifinals onships Louisville this weekend. Even though I am long separated from the band program, I have always kept up with their progress. I commend Mr. Burchett and the students of the band for a job well done.

Mark Benningfield **Band Director** Hancock County Schools Hawesville, Ky.

## Full service is still available

To the Editor:

This is concerning the letter in last week's Press about a handicapped person who paid extra for gasoline in order to have it pumped. While a full-service gas station is a fond memory of another era, I believe many closed due to the advent of self-service stations that could charge less thanks to lower overhead with fewer employees and services. Some stations today offer a full-service pump as a convenience, but it must be noted that they have to pay an employee to make that

We are fortunate in Marion to have the Ideal gas station on North Main Street. They pump the gas, wash the windshield and check the essential fluids when requested, for the same price charged at self-service pumps in the area. I've always been treated with courtesy, even on the coldest days of winter when I knew their fingers were frozen!

> Jeannie Marshall Boone Marion, Ky.



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county to make the Crittenden County Detention Center an asset to our county.

As a candidate, I am asking for your support November 2.

# Keene finds road to Oscars riddled with challenges

### Marion native completes 3rd independent film

JERRITT HOVEY-BROWN

Since she was a baby, acting has been something that Katie Keene has wanted to pursue.

Her mother, Denese, explains that the first words from her daughter's lips were those from a famous movie. So it doesn't come as a surprise that Keene is now residing in Los Angeles, Calif., and has already filmed three independent movies.

After graduating from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor's degree in theater, Keene went to work on her first film, a romantic comedy called "Nobody in Particular." Her first feature film was quite different from what she was used to doing.

"Filming is nothing like acting in theater," Keene said. "There's a lot of work involved when it comes to filming but it's more flexible than when acting on a stage. We can film for a month and then when the movie is being edited, a director can say 'Well, we didn't get this part, let's go back and film it.' Scenes are sometimes filmed out of sequence and if you mess up a line, you can stop and do it all over again. In theater, you have to be on cue the entire time."

Keene happened across her second film, "Sandbar," while working for a theater in Cincinnati. A few of her friends saw a casting call for



a girl with an Appalachian accent and thought that she would be perfect. Driving all the way to Columbus, Ohio, Keene auditioned for the part and was hired on the

Set and filmed in Ohio, Keene plays the much younger girlfriend of 80s actor, Rick Rossovich. A dark comedy, the film focuses on the estranged relationship of Rossovich and his 22-year-old son and follows them as they travel on a wild road that puts them face-to-face with several misadventures.

Currently in post-production, "Sandbar" will be released sometime next year, according to Keene.

"I haven't seen the fulllength of it so I'm anxious to see it, too," Keene said. "The writer and director, Nicholas Bushman, is going to submit it at a few film festivals and so until then, it can't really be released."

Keene has also just wrapped up shooting her third film, but can't say much about it, except that it's darker than her other two films.

"It's more of a horror film and I play a role that is new to me," Keene said. "I can't

wait to see that one, either." Even though Keene lives in California, she's reluctant to call it home. A Kentucky girl with deep southern roots, Keene is proud of where she comes from and isn't shy to let people know that Kentucky is her home.

"Los Angeles is just a place that I have to be right now," Keene said. "It's about who you know that can get you to the top. Kentucky, though, is and will always be my home. I'm proud of where I come from and I'm proud of who I am. My parents raised me right so I know that I don't have to compromise who I am to be able to follow my heart."

While being able to do what some can only dream about doing, Keene says it isn't always as glamorous as it looks. Living on a starving actress's wage, Keene has to work in between filming, ei-

"Out there, there's a ton of beautiful girls who can act, a ton of people who know certain people who can get them somewhere and it's a struggle to make yourself stand out," Keene said. "You don't always get a role. One day you're not what they're looking for and the next day,

ther waitressing or catering.

skin to be in this industry." Dedicated to her art form, Keene stays focused on the dream and one day hopes to make it to the Oscars.

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nitely have to have a thick

"That's my goal," Keene said. "This is something that I've been doing since I was a baby and I just keep my mind on my work."

More information about Keene's movie, "Sandbar," can be found at www.sandbarmovie.com.

### **Obituaries**

### **McMackin on ADT** development team

The Kentucky National Guard Agribusiness Development Team II (ADT II) was featured in Kentucky Farm Bureau News

and Bluegrass Guard recently. One member has ties to Marion. Spc. Garrett



Marion and Estie Thomas of Paducah, was among the ADT II that was deployed to Afghanistan to help improve the impoverished Afghan farmers after an extensive training session at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

ADT II is a small, elite unit of soliders, many with agricultural backgrounds, and according to the Kentucky Farm Bureau News, the intent behind the assignment is to help

bond the Afghan people to their government through agricultural programs and reduce the Taliban insurgency.

About 60 men and women from the Kentucky Army and Air Force National Guard make up the development team. Spc. McMackin and the group will remain deployed for a year in Afghanistan. The first ADT team returned home safely in July and a third team will be sent at a later date.

### **Wood retires**

Mindy Wood has retired from the Crittenden County Extension Service after 17 years of service. Wood and her husband Dan reside in the Shady Grove community.

### **Hunt attends meeting**

Nancy Hunt, County Extension Agent for Family & Consumer Sciences recently attended the National Extension Association of Family & Consumer Sciences meeting

in Portland, Maine. Hunt has been employed by the Crittenden County Extension Service for 31 years.

### **Myers earns funeral license**

Bill Myers has successfully passed his fu-

neral directors examination with the Kentucky Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors and is now a licensed funeral director in the

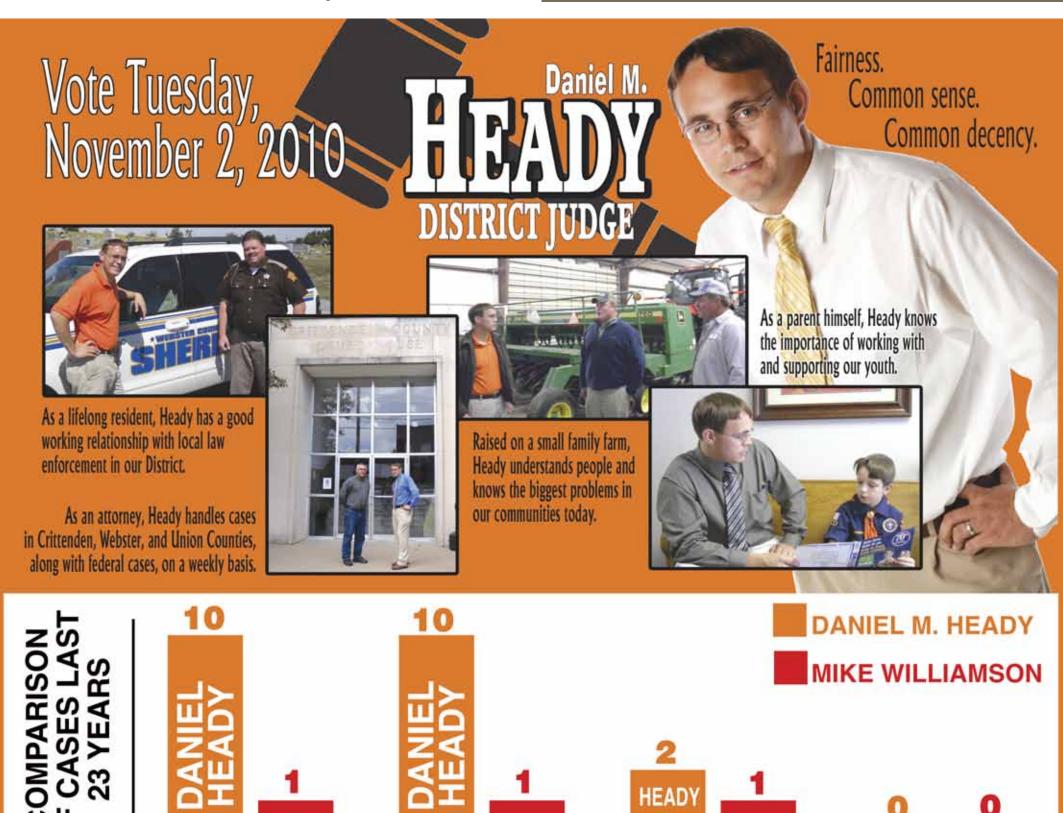


state of Kentucky. In addition to taking the test, Myers also served a three year apprenticeship. He is the son of Joe and Barbara Myers and is associated with the Myers Funeral Home in Marion, Kentucky.

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While I don't believe that a person's qualifications for any position can be effectively communicated through numbers, it appears that my opponent does and so I'd like to point out some interesting numbers of my own. I do so not to throw stones at my opponent, but to emphasize that experience is not the issue in this race. I think the last column in this chart most effectively communicates that point. The only issue in this race is who will best serve Crittenden, Union and Webster counties as our next District Judge. During this election I have let my "actions" do my talking to show you why I will best serve our District.

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Baptist Church

Saturday, October 30

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**Hayride** • Trunk or Treat • Tailgating

Christian Life Center

**Old Salem School** 

# Churchnotes

•Harvest House United Pentecostal Church will be hosting a fall festival at 3 p.m., Saturday. The free event will include a puppet show, games and a hay ride. Hot dogs and chili will be served. All are welcome to attend. •Van Yandell will be speaking at Deer Creek Baptist Church at 11 a.m., Sunday. There will be a time of music, praise and testimonies in the evening. Call 965-2220 for more information.

•Enon General Baptist Church will be hosting its Pack the Pews Pumpkin Part on Sunday. Morning services will start at 11 a.m. with food afterwards, along with games and a hayride. Call Bro. Chris Brantley for more information at 704-6595. There will be not be evening services.

•A Missions Revival will be held at Sturgis Baptist Church, 620 Adams St., at 7 p.m., and 10 a.m. on Oct. 31. Guest evangelist is Bro. John O'Malley from Kings Mountain, N.C. Call 333-7597 or 333-6172 for more information.

•Marion United Methodist Church will host its Trunk or Treat on Friday in conjuction with the Main Street event.

Marion Baptist will host its Trunk or Treat on Saturday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

•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 Whis-

•Marion Baptist Church will be having 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.

It is God who arms me with strength and makes my way perfect. He makes my feet like the feet of deer; he enables me to stand on the heights. He trains my hands for battle; my arms can bend a bow of bronze. You give me your shield of victory. and your right hand sustains me; you stoop down to make me great. You broaden the path beneath me, so that my ankles do not turn.

- Psalm 18:32-36

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### ENDORSED BY NRA

The NRA recently sent a mailing to its members in this district. Whether you are an NRA member or not, you may find this helpful...

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- Guiding force in a major overhaul of the state's and city/county retirement systems to ensure future ability to meet financial requirements (received Ky. League of Cities highest legislative award)
- Ensured a safer and more effective public school learning environment through passage of the "Anti-Bullying Bill" (received Ky. School Board Association Outstanding Legislator "Kid First" Award).
- Created new law to get court-ordered domestic relations payments from "deadbeat spouses."

# SHARING YOUR VALUES

- Local family man who lives & shares our Western Kentucky conservative Christian values.
- Active in Central Presbyterian Church as treasurer/CFO, men's fellowship president; trustee
- Understands seniors and their struggles; having been primary caregiver for several close
- family members and in-laws who have passed away over the past decade

   Served this country as Vietnam
- combat veteran and retired Navy Captain with 26 years service
- Believes government should be better — not bigger. Committed to representing constituents



# I ASK FOR YOUR VOTE!

I want to personally take this opportunity to ask each of you to vote for me on Nov. 2, and apologize to anyone I have not been able to personally contact.

I want to assure you and promise to you that I will represent you with honesty, integrity and hard work — ever trusting in your goodness, intelligence and appreciation for straight-talking frankness.



# ThePressLifestyles

# Tweens need parents' consumer guidance

As autumn slides into the holiday season, as well as throughout the year, many tweens are expressing their wants to their parents in no uncertain terms. Who are tweens?

They are youngsters between the ages of 8 and 12 years, approximately. They are approaching the teen years, yet are often clinging to childhood and family life as they have always known it. They are as interested in dolls or transformable action figures as in the latest fashions and electronic fads.

Dr. Kit Yarrow, professor



of consumer psychology at Golden Gate University, studies children's buying behavior. She suggests that tweens are in the process of moving from their family to their friends as their most important identity group.

Having and wearing things

that are like those of their friends and current music and film stars is one way to make that big change. The large corporations that target advertising of clothes, cosmetics, and electronics to that age group are eager to persuade tweens that buying their products is essential to their happiness.

Yarrow points out that tweens are not yet sophisticated enough to think critically about the bombardment of advertising. Generally, they are looking for parents' common sense and firm limits, even if they

loudly protest. They feel secure when they know where their boundaries are.

Parents often worry about stating and enforcing those limits when their children whine and wheedle. However, it is important for parents to know that their sense of the family budget, as well as children's health and well-being, are on target.

A little flexibility now and then may be all right, but parents must be honest with themselves and their children in agreeing or refusing. Yielding can also be a teachable moment about values and true friendship if han dled in a sensitive way.

Here are several suggestions for parents in curbing the "wants":
•Lay down guidelines be-

fore going shopping. Explain budget limits and acceptable items to buy.
•Plan a looking-only shopping trip. An item your tween

may fade in priority.
•Give your child a small allowance to manage. She may learn to save for what she

wants.

can't live without one day

•Prohibit entering online contests for big ticket items.

•Limit television watching. Get rid of a TV in the child's bedroom. Have one only in the family area where you can pay attention to what your child iswatching. Fastforward through ads. If you watch the ads, discuss the values communicated so your child will gain critical thinking skills.

•Parents can and should be leaders in shaping their tweens' consumer behavior. It is another area where parents are their children's first and most important teach-

# **Health and Wellness Week**

The Crittenden County School District has been observing Health and Wellness week this week, Oct. 25-29. Previously known as Red Ribbon Week, the event kicked off on Monday with a visit from Dr. Patrick Withrow, a cardiologist from Western Baptist Hospital.

Talking about childhood obesity, Dr. Withrow brought along several pig organs and model fat to help explain how eating right and exercising can combat the early stages of obesity. With pig organs closely replicating those of humans, Dr. Withrow went through each organ, explaining its function and how it is af-

fected when exersicing and proper eating are not maintained.

Today (Thursday) is Drug Free and Wellness Day and all students and staff will be wearing a red shirt while Friday will be Fit into a Healthy Lifestyle. Winding up the health and wellness week, all students and staff are encouraged to wear fitness/workout clothes.

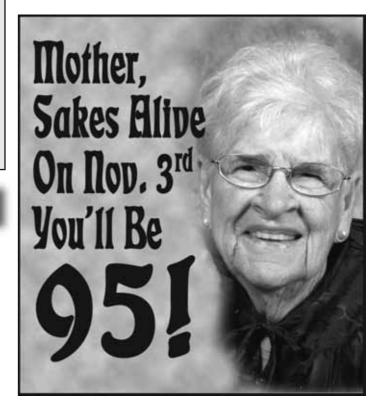
Below, Dr. Withrow goes over the kidneys, explaining their function and how they help rid the body of waste. At left, Kelly Housner, an RN from Western Baptist, shows a pig liver to some curious middle school students.





# Thank you for allowing me to serve as one of your council members for the past 10 years. Your continued support would be appreciated. If you have any questions concerning city business, please feel free to contact me. Number 1 on the Ballot. Thank you, Dwight RE-ELECT DUBLE STORMARION CITY COUNCIL NOVEMBER "Your Vole Will Be Appreciated" PAD POR BY CANCIDATE, DWIGHT SHEMER + MG-SETS





### **Woman's Club News**

The Woman's Club of Marion was filled with photographs of all kinds on Oct. 1-2 as part of the Pumpkin Festival in Marion.

The contest was open to all young and old alike. With a good turnout, 53 entries were submitted. Melissa Tabor took first place for overall adult division and Mauri Collins was the overall youth division winner. Shane Waters won show favorite.

chance to donate to the American Red Cross which generated some money for the local chapter.

Also, the Woman's Clubwill once again be serving its annual Election Day lunch. The traditional lunch of chili, sandwiches, drink and dessert will be served from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Tuesday at the club house on East Carlisle Street. Take out will

be available. Club members will have tickets for sale. For more information or to inquire about purchasing a ticket, call Sandra Belt at 965-3883.

Tickets are now available for the Nov. 12 Extension Homemaker trip to Nashville.

Homemaker trip to Nashville.

A second bus has been added and tickets can be purchased at the Crittenden County Extension Office from now through Nov. 8.

The trip is open to the public and is \$66 with a trip to the Christmas Village Arts and Crafts show at the Tennessee State fairgrounds, lunch and tour at the Belle Meade Mansion, Cool Springs Galleria and the Gas Lamp

Antique and Decorating Mall. For further information, call 965-5236 or stop by the Extension Office at 1534 U.S.



### **Fall season brings out the flu shots**

Flu shots – both seasonal flu and H1N1 in one dose – can now be scheduled by calling ahead to the Crittenden Health Department at 965-5215. The cost of the shots are \$25 or it can be billed to Medicare or Medicaid. Anyone over the age of six months old is recommended for the vaccination according to the health department. Above, Mason Damron, 10 months, watches as Jill Nall gives him the vaccination while his dad, Chris, holds him. The health department administered the shots at the Marion Ed-Tech Center on Oct. 19. Damron is the son of Chris and Bettina Damron of Marion



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## **Community Calendar**

### Thursday, Oct. 28

Friday, Oct. 29

•Inter-Agency program will be meeting at 9 a.m., today, at the UK Extension Office on Hwy. 60 East.

•The Livingston Historical Society Preservation Committee in Livingston County will be hosting Haunting Tales from the Past at 6:30 p.m., Friday at the Livingston County Court house in Smithland. There will be music by local musicians, halloween costume contest for children and books signed by local authors. Food will be served. Admission is free but donations are accepted and all proceeds will go toward historical

Monday, Nov. 1 Crittenden County Elementary

preservation in Livingston County.

School will be hosting Family Math Night from 6-7:30 p.m., Monday. Door prizes such as a 19" flat screen TV, cordless phone and games will be give away. Students and parents will be given the opportunity to use math skills to play games, make a snack, and use technology.

Wednesday, Nov. 3 •Retired Potter and Brumfield employees will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m.. Wednesday at the Marion Cafe. All former employees are wel-

### 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

vided by the Fredonia Valley Jamhoree hand

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 Kathey 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. Upcoming

·Project Grad will have its next meeting at 5:15 p.m., Nov. 15, in the Crittenden County High School li-

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

Nov. 19 and 2 p.m. on Nov, 21. Kin Vince will be directing the play.

•Elements of Underground and surface Mining class will be held on Nov. 15 - Dec. 10, Monday through Wednesday at the Ed-Tech Center and Thursdays at Madisonville Community College, 8 a.m., noon. Ongoing

•The Crittenden County Middle School Student Council will be collecting money for Community Christmas through Dec. 10. Any donations to this cause is greatly appreciated. Donations (cash or check) can be sent to Community Christmas c/o Carol West, 519 West Gum Street, Marion, KY 42064.

•The Crittenden County High School Band is selling fresh fruit through Nov. 22. To place an order, call 704-0805 or 704-1542.

Ashley Lynn Brown and Kyle Jason Myers were married on Oct. 23 at Enon General Baptist Church. Rev. Chris Brantley officiated the

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Dianne Frost of Hanson and Larry and Tracy

Triplett of Nebo.

The groom is the son of

Ronnie and Gayle Myers of Marion. He is employed by Myers Auto Parts.

The bride chose Adison Myers, daughter of Kyle Myers, to be her flower girl. She was escorted down the aisle and given in marriage by her son, Carson Brown.

The couple now resides in

# **Dycusburg News**

Submitted by Matthew T. Pat-

The L.B. and Sarah (Parsley) Patton reunion was held on Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Fredonia Lion's Club Building with many descendants in attendance. The family has been gathering for many years, always enjoying an afternoon of visiting and fellowship. The Pattons moved to Crittenden County in 1878 from Laurel County, Ky.

On Saturday (weather permitting), the Dycusburg Community Group (DCG) will clean the town of Dycusburg, starting at 10 a.m. Those who wish to help should meet at the site of the future park. The DCG will provide

bags and bottled water. If you live in Dycusburg and you need help removing trash, debris or other items from your property, please call 988-2758 or meet the group at the site and they will direct their efforts as they are able.

Volunteers are also still needed to help with the set up of the park, particularly after the land survey is done and after the drainage culvert is installed. Until those items are complete, the park construction cannot begin. In the meantime, be thinking about ways you can volunteer to help the community.

Share your news by e-mailing matthewtpatton@yahoo.com.

### **Births**

## Stallins

Ashley Marie Stallins announces the birth of a son, Elijah Wayne Stallins, Oct. 12, 2010. Elijah weighed eight pounds, three ounces was 19½ inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Connie and Michael Vaughn of Marion and the late Jerry Stallins. Maternal great-grandparents are Donald and Carrie McClure of Marion and the late Tracy McClure.



### Planting seeds of knowledge All four Crittenden County patch included a winding straw maze, a hayride and fun in a

kindergarten classes taught by Marceia Ellis, Sue Bruns, Kayla Travis and Mollie Mc-Gowan, took a field trip recently to Cayce's Pumpkin Patch and Roger's Group rock quarry, both in Princeton.

After learning about the life cycle of a pumpkin and how plants grow in the fall, the classes visited a pumpkin patch to see the cycle of the pumpkin first hand.

The trip to the pumpkin

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pit of shelled corn.

Afterwards, the classes visited the rock quarry where Roger's Group provided each child with a hard hat and gave a tour of the above and underground quarry.

Above, Levi Piper (squatting) and Travis Blazina hunt along with the rest of the classes for the perfect pumpkin at Cayce's pumpkin Patch.

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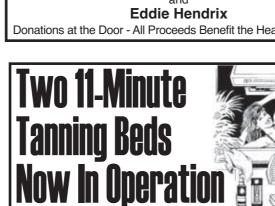
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Kids' Halloween Costume Contest - Prizes Music by:

Rick Henderson & The SHOTGUN Band

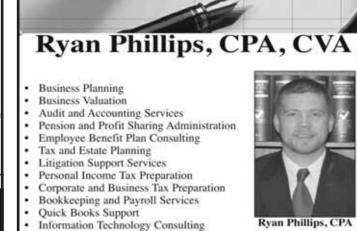
Donations at the Door - All Proceeds Benefit the Heart Association



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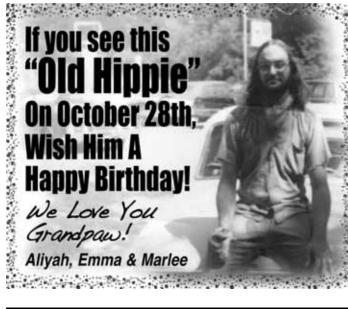


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Registration Deadline & Final Evaluation: Mon., Nov. 29 Registration Cost is \$40 by Nov. 9 • \$55 After Nov. 9



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accumulated mud, dirt or liquids.

• Make sure all four legs rest on a firm, level surface. Avoid uneven ground or soft, muddy spots.

Before you climb, be sure all ladder locks and safety braces are engaged. Never sit or stand on the top of the ladder or on its pail shelf. These areas

• Choose the right ladder for the job. A step stool or utility ladder is good for working at low or medium heights, for jobs such as washing windows. Extension ladders are appropriate for outdoors to reach high places, for when you need to clean gutters or inspect the roof.

Be aware of your balance. Be careful when moving items off a shelf while you're standing on a ladder. If you have to stretch or lean to reach your work area, it would be safer to climb down and reposition the ladder

closer to your work.

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Baby Calves: Beef Breeds: 100.00-140.00 per head.

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Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2

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Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

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Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2

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Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2

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Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

5 300-400 361 116.00-123.00

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Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

Feeder Bulls Small and Medium 1

3 400-500 471 89.00-95.00

2 500-600 558 80.00-89.00

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3 300-400 348 96.00-100.00

400-500 473 90.00-105.00

3 600-700 647 82.00-88.00 85.54

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1 1200-1600 1260

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Slaughter Bulls Y.G 2

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 3

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Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%

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Slaughter Steers Select and Choice 1-2

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Slaughter Cows Breaker 75-80%

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Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2

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Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2

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Baby Beef Calves: 130 00-140 00 per head

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2

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Monday, Oct. 25, 2010. KDOA-USDA Market News

West Kentucky Livestock Market, Marion Auction (cat-

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls

steady to 2.00 higher. Feeder steers 2.00-3.00 higher.

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54.50-59.50

43.00-48.00

40.00-44.50

36.00

37.00-43.50

30.00-32.00

43.00

56.50

45.00

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118.00-124.00

120.00-130.00

115.00-122.00

101.00-110.00

108 00-113 00

92.00-100.00

94.00

Groups: 71 head 549 lbs 113.00 BLK-CHARX; 26 head

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

475 104.00-110.00

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2 Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

250 105.00-119.00

372 100.00-111.00

94.00-105.00

90.00-97.00

105.00

80.00-92.00

83.00-90.00

76.00-87.00

81.00-91.00

80.00-90.00

75.00-78.00

95.00-106.00

79.00-88.00

78.00

85.00-95.00

71.00 Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 2 to 8

76.00-94.00 87.84

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

471 90.00-100.00

years old and 2 to 6 months bred 520.00-740.00 head.

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 5 years old with

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

356 105.00-111.00

439 106.00-117.00

105.00

100.00-119.00

736 94.00-97.00 95.44 717 103.00-106.00 104.99 VA

Head Wt Range Avg Wt Price Range Avg Price

68.50

46.50 LD

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46.51

50.89

Crow

Sept 1 - Oct. 24 Sept. 1 - Nov. 7 Shotgun Turkey Oct. 23-29 Nov. 15 - Feb. 10 Small Game Nov. 25-Dec. 3

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 Nov. 23 - Jan. 31 White-fronted Goose Snow Goose Nov. 23 - Jan. 31

Jan. 4 - Feb. 28 Crow Snow Goose Consv. Feb. 1-4 Snow Goose Consv. Feb. 7 - March 31 Youth Waterfowl Feb. 5-6 Groundhog Year round Coyote Year round

2010-11 Deer Seasons

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



Tony Miniard and his daughter Kelcie bagged hens on Oct. 10 while hunting with crossbows

Local FFA members attending last week's the 83rd National FFA Convention were (front left) Matt Papineau, Stacia Snow, Kaylynn Curnel, Kari Buntin, Haylee Young, Joseph Tedford, Paige Hicks and Daniel Patton.

# Eight attend FFA nationals

Shipp and Judson Laipply.

Crittenden County FFA members attended the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind., last week.

Members who attended were Kari Buntin, Matt Papineau, Stacia Snow, Joseph Tedford, Daniel Patton, Haylee Young, Kaylynn Curnel, and Paige Hicks.

All 50 states were represented at the convention along with Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Keynote speakers included

National FFA officers presented their retiring addresses to the more than 54,000 members were in attendance.

Crittenden County's representatives attended a career show and had the opportunity to shop in the FFA mall. Members interacted with other chapters from many states and found out what made other chap-

For entertainment, members attended a hypnotist show by Dr. Jim Wand on Wednesday. "Being my last year to at-

tend the National FFA Convention, I enjoyed every minute of the trip. I'm looking forward to when I can get my American Degree and wear the blue jacket again." said Buntin, who is the Crittenden FFA Chapter presi-

# in Livingston County.

# **Kentucky Afield live** call-in show Saturday

Kentucky Afield TV will broadcast its live one-hour fall hunting call-in show

tucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources will join host Tim Farmer to field phone calls from hunters across the state. With modern gun deer season set to open Nov. 13, questions on hunting whitetails, elk, bear, waterfowl and small game are all welcome. State fish and wildlife agency panelists include big game program coordinator Dr. Tina Brunjes, upland game coordinament's law enforcement divi-

'We expect calls on just about everything," Farmer says. "Everyone appreciates a chance to ask questions from our resource manage-

Saturday night.

Experts from the Ken-

### ment leaders as hunting seasons kick into full swing.' "Kentucky Afield" is a production of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. It is the longest continuously running outdoor television show in the nation. The program airs at 7:30 p.m., Saturdays, and repeats at 3 p.m. Sundays on KET 1.

# tor John Morgan, and Capt. Myra Minton of the depart-To The Voters of District 1 / Precincts 2&11 For 7 1/2 years, from June 2003 until the end of

December 2010, I have been your magistrate. Stock Cows: Medium and Large 1-2: Cows 4 to 7

> This is my 3rd campaign. This one is different, it will be a write in on the ballot. If you approve of the way I have represented you, please mark the and write in Helen McConnell. I want what is best for all of the people of Crittenden County.

It has been a pleasure working for you. I am asking for your support once more.

Thank you again, Helen Mc Connell

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Ledbetter Auction (cattle weighed at time of sale).

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2010. Livingston County Livestock,

Compared to last week: Slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers and heifers 4.00-5.00 higher.

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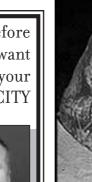
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CRITTENDEN CO, KY 51,750/ACRE - 65 acres timber, 51 acres open, 51,750/ACRE - 65 acres fimber, 51 acres open, 51,750/ACRE - 65 acres timber, 51 acres open, 51 acres ope

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 220 ACRES - \$588,500 - 50 acres tillable, balance in timber, brush, pond, creeks, and 2 buildings. CRITTENDEN CO, KY \$31,900 - All timber. Located 2 hours from Nashrell, The State of the Control of the Control

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 458 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 568 ACRES - \$2,019/ACRE - 3 ponds, hardwood timber, overgrown fields and pasture. CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 885 ACRES - \$1,899/ACRE - Nearly all

timber, food plots, interior roads, and creek.

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

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

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 264 ACRES - \$1,750/ACRE - 100 acres CRP / SAFE Program, established food plots, pond, balance in CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 28 ACRES - \$1,775/ACRE - 28 acres hunting land for sale, extraordinary amount of deer.

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 19.91 ACRES - \$95,900 - This is one terrific small tract! It makes for a great small hunting tract or

CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 122 ACRES - \$2,663/ACRE - What a super property for hunting huge Kentucky Whitetails or just a family get-a-way property. CRITTENDEN CO, KY - 175 ACRES - \$1,495/ACRE - This farm is priced to move!! It is located in one of the best areas in the Premier Whitetail Deer hunting County in Western Kentucky.



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# Clement's road work made travel easier in county

When I hear the name Ben Clement today, I first think of the fluorspar mines and his love for the mineral and the fluorspar era of years ago. But before he became so well known for his collection of magnificent fluorite samples, as a young man he played another important role in our county's history - highway contractor for our then miserable and impassable sometimes roads. Through his work and interest in the county having better roads, we were able to have improved roadways.

Certainly, winter travel is still not without its hazards, but even in the worst of weather, conditions on today's most rural roads are many times better than those of the main highways many years ago. Road surfaces were dirt, which turned to mud during wet, winter weather and travel virtually ceased.

One especially bad location was at the foot of Moore Hill where 297 intersects with U.S. 60. Wagons, mules and horses would mire up to their bellies. The Crittenden Press in the spring of 1927 recorded such incidents:

· A farmer from the Shady Grove area was able to arrive in Marion after an eighthour trip in an empty wagon pulled by four mules.

· A county farmer was reported seen on a road, only a few miles from town, with three of the four horses hitched to his wagon down in the road mire. He was holding the fourth up by the bridle bit.

· A tourist from Texas, because of the few unsurfaced miles of road between Marion and Salem, had to go back to Paducah, cross the river to Metropolis and then cut across Illinois and Indiana to reach Louisville.

• Mrs. George Dowell and Miss Mildred Dowell have returned to their home in Tolu after spending several weeks as the guests of Mrs. Maurie Nunn. Although living only 14 miles from Marion, Mrs. Dowell and Miss Dowell found it necessary, on account of the condition of the roads, to return to their home by way of Paducah



and from that place to Tolu on a boat. It took them two days to reach their home 14 miles from Marion.

• Undaunted by the seemingly bottomless condition of the roads and especially the unsurfaced portion of the Salem highway, the Tolu mail carrier, Edd Brown, made the 14-mile trip between Tolu and Marion on foot last Saturday and returned in the same way. Mr. Brown carried his big bag of mail on his back and made it possible for the citizens of Tolu and the surrounding community to have their regular daily mail service.

• Those traveling on horseback were often obliged to leave the road and trespass on other grounds to get by dangerous places. Physicians were delayed when trying to attend the suffering and in many cases could not reach those in need.

Because of a misunderstanding between the state road commission and the county's magistrates. Crittenden was the last county in the district to surface U.S. 60. The term "surface" as used here means gravel, and when the state and the county finally came to an agreement in mid-1927, a contract to do the work was awarded to Ben E. Clement and the Holly Fluorspar Company. Clement and his crew were to prepare the roadbed and gravel it from Marion to Salem.

U. S. 60 East had been worked earlier with the construction of the bridge over the Tradewater River near Sullivan in 1925. At that time, a Crittenden Press story noted, "It will now be possible to leave Marion and go somewhere in three directions over a state road in dry weather."

Clement and his men began work on the remain-



U.S. 60 West before it was re-surfaced and made passable.

ing portion of the road in late July and according to the Aug. 5, 1927 issue of The Press, a little more than a mile of graveled surface had been placed on the Marion-Salem portion of the Ohio River route, although the contractors had been delayed to a considerable extent by heavy rains. With favorable weather the surfacing was carried on at the rate of about a quarter of a mile each day. It was expected the graveling to be completed before the winter was over. It was noted that that 26 inches of rain had fallen between Jan. 1, 1927 and April 22, 1927.

In an article written about Mr. Clement in The Press in 1978 it states: A native of Tennessee, Clement, who lived on the Sturgis Road, came to this area because of the spar industry and recalls he became interested in the road project because the poor road conditions limited shipment of the mineral from his mines.

Looking back 50 years later, Clement said the strange part of it all was that he, "a young man without any money," was given the contract to do the road work.

Spar wasn't selling at that time, he said, and neither bank here at that time was interested in loaning him any money to buy road working equipment to meet his payroll.

Clement said he was introduced to Albert Likens, president of the Carrsville bank, and he agreed to finance the operation. Likens gave him a check for about \$3,000 to meet the bond requirements and agreed to loan him funds to buy a Caterpillar

tractor and grader and to pay his employees.

Not everyone had that much faith in the young spar miner. Clement said he owed a man about \$100 rent on a yard near the railroad depot in Marion where he stockpiled spar. "I know you're going broke," the owner of the lot told him and demanded his money. Clement borrowed the \$100 from a man he already owed money to and paid off the

He was able to finish the road construction, laying out the route over much the same course it takes today. "The road of course went over big, and I was a semi hero." For some time afterward it was referred to as Ben Clement's road.

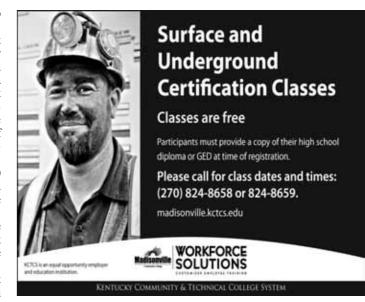
Clement credited the success of the effort to the men who worked for him on the road crew.

"If the men in Congress were as good as the men who worked on the project for me, it'd be a better world," he said. "They were beyond reproach."

A few years later, one of the men in the crew, Marvin Turner with his brother Tommy, assisted in the paving of the highway. They were awarded the contract for hauling asphalt for road construction from Marion to Burna.

After the U.S. 60 project was completed, Clement's road equipment was in demand throughout the county and within a few years roads were improved in every di-







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### **NEWS FROM 1960**

several days in Evansville last week with his son. Mr. Robbie Matthews. He had been in the hospital very sick, but he is now at his

test celebrated Friday with a

party at Show-Biz at Paducah. 4-H Superstars and Vicky Holloman, Tiffany Easley, Jenny Truitt, Tara Rushing, Arnold, Jason Curnel, Kevin Beverly

# home and improving.

Mr. Sam Matthews spent

### **NEWS FROM 1985** Winners of the Crittenden County 4-H Superstar Con-

their guests attending the party included A.J. Valentine, Denise Hearell, Daniel Haire, Tiffany Hardesty, Patty Corley, Libbi Buntin, Lynch, Stacy Stallions, Pam Drennan, Jodi Peek, Casey Stevens, Jennifer Blake, and Barrett Belt.

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68 ACRES...Property has excellent deer and turkey hunting, move in ready, plenty of storage. with several area suited for food plots to enhance the wild- COUNTRY LIVING...3 BR home wibarn SOLD life possibilities. County water and electricity is available at the property

row crop, 10 acres of pasture, & balance in marketable throughout the home. hardwoods. Property has one stock pond & a spring that HOME w/GUEST APT...3 BR, 2 BA brick. Liv/Din. Comb runs year round.

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ocated in Salem KY, all utilities are available at site. SALEM LOT...Building lot in the center of Salem, small lot

situated only two blocks off Main St 1.21 +/- ACRES...Very nice big lot with a beautiful view of 2 BEDROOM...single wide mobile home, rental investment Marion in Hillcrest Subdivision.

DRAKE CREEK LOT...Beautiful lot overlooking golf course CRAYNE...Investors looking for property? Property is and the Ohio River, Ledbetter. CRAYNE...Investors looking for property? Property is being sold in "AS IS" condition. Priced to sell at \$17,500

2.83 ACRES...Looking for a small tract to build? Check this beauty! one out, located Chapel Hill Rd.

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### HOMES FOR SALE

5 ACRE TRACTS...Build your dream home in the country CARRSVILLE...home with a view of the Ohio River. This home would be great second home or weekend retreat MOBILE HOME...on 6 acres near Tolu, KY, Crittenden while you enjoy fishing the Ohio River or taking your week-County, this 3 BR mobile home sits on approx 6 acres of end cruise on the River. Could also be used as a home base, while your hunting deer/turkey in the local area.

that includes 2 homes with Hwy. 60 frontage, Burna Price CEDAR SIDING...Nice starter home, rental, or for deer hunters. Home has new bath, kitchen with refrigerator and MINI FARM...3 BR, 2 1/2 BA home sits on approx 8 acres of microwave, new flooring, windows, front/back doors. small

CLOSE TO TOWN...2 or 3 BR house w/nice kitchen w/oak

cabinets. Nice size living room, 1 BA, full basement NICE & NEAT...2 BR, 1 BA home hardwood floors thru the 28 ACRES...with all utilities available including county wa- main part of the house, carpet covering the BR. The ter. Lots of marketable timber, excellent deer and turkey kitchen & bath have had some remodel work. Good size yard & well landscaped.

66 ACRES...tract is centrally located in Crittenden County, AUTUMN LANE...Large 2 BR home situated on approx (Y, wllodge overlooking Coefield Creek.. Marketable timber 1.5 acres in Marion, close to schools and hospital. Home is

in Livingston County

SPACIOUS & EXTRA CLEAN...3 Bedroom home, up-77 ACRES...is fenced & cross fenced, w/approx 30 ac. of dated kitchen, new paint, carpet replacement windows

> wfireplace, laundry Rm., Den, kit w/appliances, lg. private patio, plus 2 BR, 1 BA quest apartment. LARGE LOT ... 2 BR, 1 BA house on large lot with lots of

shade trees. Located in town. Priced to sell rural BRICK RANCH...2-3 bedroom sits on approx 1/2 acre. Hardwood flooring, carpet & a fresh coat of paint on the SALEM LOTS...Two Building lots in Established subdivision interior walls. Home is "move in ready". Priced at \$51,900 INVESTMENT RENTAL PROPERTY...House is located on dead end street. Home SALE PENDING

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### District 5 Magistrate Candidates

### **Donnetta Travis**

**Donnetta Travis**, parents, Bruce and Lynn Oliver; husband of 29 years, Tony Travis. One daughter, Brodi Travis Sutton, and son-in-law, Justin

Education: Graduate of
Crittenden County High School Class of 1978.
As a non-traditional college student I worked on my associate's degree after starting my family and career utilizing Paducah, Madisonville and Henderson community colleges.
Completed a bachelor's degree in business management and leadership in 2001.

**Experience**: My career has evolved around logistics primarily purchasing, inventory control and distribution (international and domestic) along with many forms of project management. Tony and I owned and operated Dusty Trails Western Store for over 15 years in Crittenden County, while I was also employed at Potter & Brumfield/Siemens/Tyco International for a total of 22 years. As a purchasing agent for Tyco, I was responsible for \$4 million annually in procurement of services and materials as well as planning and meeting budget constraints. Been employed at Crittenden Health Systems since 2003 where I am the director of materials, environmental services and marketing and serve on the Quality Executive Com-

Personal Profile: I am a Christian and blessed to have my family close to me and God in my life. I have been active in the community for many years, serving on Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, Heritage Days chairperson for two years, Kentucky Western Waterways Board, City-County Park Board, Crittenden County Tomorrow, a current member of the Marion Main Street Board of Directors and member of the Marion Woman's Club. Voluntarily wrote the Streetscape grant in 2002. Currently write grants independently, and in conjunction with the Pennyrile Area Development District office, for the hospital recently receiving a grant totaling \$96,750 for additional generator power so that the hospital can better serve the community in emergency

Message to Voters: My management experience in retail, corporate business and not-for-profit service industry has made me a well rounded business and community leader. Throughout my career I have been successful in implementing cost-savings initiatives of over \$1.5 million. I will take this experience and put it to work for our county government. I have FEMA emergency preparedness training and

A top priority for our fiscal court, Crittenden County Economic Development Corporation,

City of Marion and chamber of commerce is to work together to bring new jobs into the area as well as retain the jobs we have. Being efficient, improving processes and making good use of our tax dollars will be equally important as we face many challenges in the next four years. We must utilize road funds that best serve the people of the district based on priority of need and safety, improve our emergency preparedness response plan, keep partisan politics out of our local government, work together toward common goals and be aware of issues that face county entities. We can improve our revenue base. There are thousands of tax dollars we are losing when vehicles are purchased outside of Crittenden County. I promise to represent the 5th District with professionalism, integrity, accountability and fairness that will produce results. I believe in doing a job right and never back down from a challenge. I will work hard to improve the quality of life for the people of Crittenden County and build a stronger future for our youth, look out for your best interest, always listen and be accessible.

### **Wayne Winters**

Wayne Winters, 44, wife Diane, and one son, Don. Education: I attended school at Frances Elementary and Crittenden County High School.

Experience: Currently manager of The Cabin Bait & Tackle in Kuttawa. Been in management for over 20 years. Worked with budgeting, profit and loss, OSHA, DOT, hiring, payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, safety training, personnel, retail, purchasing and advertising. I hold several certifications which include: A.S.E. Certification medium and heavy trucks, U.S. Department of Transportation Inspector, certified IMAC, OSHA Industrial Training Certification, Confined Space Entry Certification and HM 183 Certification.

**Personal Profile**: My family has lived in District 5 for several generations, all the way back to my great-great-grandfather. We attend Mexico Baptist Church where we have been members for several years.

Message to Voters: My experience in management is an asset to help manage Crittenden County. I also feel my experience with declining budgets and maintenance management is a plus. I feel that it is vital to our community, starting with our local officials, to elect those who will work for the taxpayers and help take control of our future. With my experience, I can help lead Crittenden County over the next four years. If elected, I look forward to working for the taxpayers. Please vote on Nov. 2. Your vote counts.

### **District 1 Magistrate Candidates**

### eff Ellis

Jeff Ellis, 49, married, wife Marceia, who teaches at Crittenden County Elementary; and two children, Larissa and Tyler.

Education: Graduate of
Livingston Central High
School in 1979. Attended Paducah Community
College and Oakland City College and earned
a bachelor's degree.

Experience: Qualifications are directly related to my experience working in the same location for 25 years. I first started as quality control and then as safety coordinator and sales. As safety coordinator, was responsible for six quarries and five asphalt plants where I wrote, implemented and managed safety programs for approximately 200 employees. I have worked with government agencies such as Mine Safety and Health Administration, OSHA and EPA. Currently, my position is senior sales representative. I market limestone sales in the west Kentucky area. I have a working relationship with most county judges in western Kentucky. My customer base ranges from the home owner to the general contractor who builds Wal-Mart and Lowes or some type of industrial building for the city, county and state-related contracts. I manage each contract through completion of the job. I have assisted in building budgets for four quarries each year and managing and living within the terms of those budgets.

Personal Profile: My family moved from Mississippi to Livingston County when I was young. After graduating from college in 1985, Marceia and I chose Crittenden County to be our home and the place to raise our family. We attend and are active members of Clay General Baptist Church. I am actively involved in our community. Been a Lions Club member for 18 years with 14 of those as treasurer.

Message to Voters: I am a true conservative. I am for limited government, low taxes, strong military, gun ownership, marriage between one man and one woman, free market and I believe life begins at conception.

My experience working with area county judges, state personnel and contractors at various levels gives me a broad range of knowledge and experience, which I would use in the position as magistrate of District 1, while working with the other five magistrates and the new judge-executive to conduct the business of Crittenden County. I have negotiated several contracts for the company I work for and I would use the same negotiating skills for the interest of Crittenden County.

I perceive the position of magistrate as an opportunity for public service. I seek the office of magistrate not from the perspective of what I can get from the position but what I can offer in terms of my business experience since my desire is to serve and give back to my community.

### **Danny Fowler**

Danny Fowler, married, wife Debbie; two sons, Aaron and Joseph; and one daughter, Brandy; and two grandchildren.

Education: Graduated from Crittenden County High School and went to trade school in Union County

Experience: Employed as a boilermaker 24 years. For 20 years was an assistant foreman. My duties consisted of building storage tanks across the United States and had to oversee the job from start to finish. I had to comply with OSHA and state and federal guidelines. I built fuel oil tanks, oxygen nitrogen tanks and water tanks and worked in oil refineries and nuclear power plants. I also worked maintenance for the City of Marion for five years. I drove a truck and was a heavy equipment operator. Currently refired.

**Personal Profile**: Born and raised here, my children grew up here and my grandchildren are being raised here. Debbie and I are members of the Marion United Methodist Church.

Message to Voters: I have an interest in the county and the motivation needed for improvements in our community. I would like to see more jobs brought to the county. I enjoy talking to people, not just listening but hearing what you have to say. I believe with my years of traveling and dealing with different agencies all across the United States has given me the experience I need to represent Crittenden County.

### **Helen McConnell**

**Helen A. McConnell**, 72, widow; and mother of five children.

**Education**: Obtained General Education.

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Experience: Served as magistrate District 1 for seven and a half years. I was employed at Potter & Brumfield for 17 years. Attended special training sessions for magistrates in areas of rural development, transportation, jail, Kentucky Association of Counties, Department of Local Government, coal, planning and zoning, fish and wildlife and water and waste. Have served on several county committees, including Nuisance Committee (during chicken issue), Senior Citizen Expansion, Jail Committee, River View (Dam 50) Park and the Blackford Walking Trail & Vet-

Personal Profile: Lived in Crittenden County all my life. My husband and I made our home in the Mattoon area. I worked at Potter & Brumfield and helped with our dairy farm for 32 years. I am a member of Marion Baptist Church and a Christian who puts God first, then family, country and county.

Message to Voters: I already have experience as magistrate. I have over 280 hours training from the state on how to better serve the people of Crittenden County in my district. I have a good working relationship with all of the fiscal court members.









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### KY Representative Kentucky Bechler v. Cherry

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Cherry partisan project of the Family Trust Foundation of Kentucky, a

nonprofit educational organization incorporated in order to encourage and strengthen families in our state. Encouraging responsible citizenship and increasing voter participation are two of its objectives. For more information on the KCIS, call (859) 255-5300.

### Issue: By law, the high school dropout age should be raised to 18.

Cherry: Agree, I asked identical question in 2010 district survey, and by a margin of 70% to 21% my constituents agreed.

Bechler: Agree. Issue: A union's right to collect dues from all employed workers

Cherry: Agree. Bechler: Strongly disagree. **Issue: Allowing slot machines** and other casino-style gambling at horse tracks will hurt many

**Kentucky families.** Cherry: Agree. Bechler: Agree.

Issue: The legislature should require HPV vaccinations for girls before they are allowed to enter middle school.

Cherry: Disagree, we should promote, educate and urge but not require. That's a family decision. Bechler: Strongly disagree, this is a decision that should be made by each individual family.

### **Issue: The General Assembly** should acknowledge global warming and work to limit Kentucky's contribution to it.

Cherry: Undecided, the debate over global warming is ongoing, but I do strongly support energy efficiency, conservation and alternative efforts.

Bechler: Strongly disagree.

Issue: Women, by law, should have the opportunity to see their ultrasound before having an

Cherry: Strongly agree. Bechler: Strongly agree, I am 100% pro-life and have been endorsed by the Kentucky Right to Life Associa-

Issue: State employees, including public school teachers, should be allowed to strike as well as collectively bargain

Cherry: Undecided, I agree collective bargaining, but public employees striking is another matter and requires careful attention.

Bechler: Disagree, both the state and the unions need to bargain in good faith, but public safety cannot be threatened.

### Issue: The Obama Administration's health care reform plan should be repealed.

Cherry: Disagree, I'm not pleased with all aspects of the plan but it's too soon to reach entire repeal conclusion.

Bechler: Strongly agree, this legislation cuts Medicare, limits our choice of doctors, and raises taxes. It must be repealed.

Issue: A non-religious, Biblical literacy course should be made legal as a high school elective.

Cherry: Strongly agree Bechler: Agree

**Issue: The General Assembly** should act to curb exorbitant interest rates in payday lending companies because they target the poor.

Cherry: Agree, my constituents survey agreed with question 84% to 8%, but we must be careful to not destroy an important industry. Bechler: Disagree, full disclosure needs to be required so that consumers are able to make an in-

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formed decision. **Issue: The practice of mountain**top removal should be banned in Kentucky.

**Bechler** 

Cherry: Agree. Bechler: Disagree, coal is an excellent energy source and is abundant in Kentucky.

restoration after mining does not harm the environment. **Issue: Schools should give minor** teens access to contraception. Cherry: Strongly disagree.

Bechler: Strongly disagree. Issue: To promote diversity, public schools should recruit and hire gays, lesbians and transgendered people.

Cherry: Strongly disagree. Bechler: Strongly disagree. Issue: Because of the high cost of divorce to children, as well as society, the legislature should consider ways to strengthen mar-

Cherry: Strongly agree. Bechler: Strongly agree, all economically responsible solutions should be considered.

**Issue: Illegal immigrants should** be prohibited from obtaining drivers' licenses and receiving other government services.

Cherry: Strongly agree, while we're at it crack down on businesses/employers who hire illegals which received my survey's largest favorable margin 90%-5%.

Bechler: Strongly agree, Kentucky should follow the lead of Arizona and enact similar laws.

**Issue: State agencies, including** public universities, should offer domestic partner benefits to employees.

Cherry: Strongly disagree. Bechler: Strongly disagree. Issue: In these dire economic times, legislators should cut expenditures, focusing rather on

government efficiency. Cherry: Strongly agree, we did in recent biannual budget and in my opinion will continue to do so as

long as necessary. Bechler: Strongly agree, we must get back to the basics of fiscal responsibility and limited govern-

### **Issue: Schools should familiarize** students with all sides of scientific debates on issues like evolution and global warming.

Cherry: Strongly agree. Bechler: Strongly agree, all sides of the debates, including intelligent design and historical temperature

fluctuations, should be discussed. **Issue: Kentucky should follow** other states and resist the unfunded mandates in Obama's

health care plan Cherry: Strongly agree. Bechler: Strongly agree, Kentuckians should have choices regarding all forms of health care, but one size fits all government mandates

aren't the solution. **Issue: To expand gambling, the Constitution must be amended.** giving the people the opportunity to ratify or reject.

Cherry: Strongly agree. Bechler: Strongly agree.

# KENTUCKY U.S. SENATE SEAT Conway v. Paul

# AG Conway is a tough competitor

BY BRUCE SCHREINER

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER At first glance, Jack Conway's rise from young gubernatorial aide to Kentucky attorney general might seem to have come quickly and

He's even walked hallowed ground in his native Kentucky, the dirt track at Churchill Downs, as partowner of a Kentucky Derby horse.

But friends say voters haven't seen the grit and competitive spark that carried him to prestigious colleges, the hallways of Kentucky's Capitol and now a closely watched U.S. Senate race against Republican tea-party favorite Rand Paul.

'Jack's worked hard, and I think people forget that," said Kris Mueller, who befriended Conway when the two were freshmen at St. Xavier High School in Louisville. "It's not like he was given things and took them for granted. I think he has taken advantage of every opportunity he's ever had."

Conway, 40, has been pegged for political stardom by some since his nearupset of then-Republican congresswoman Anne Northup in a hard-fought 2002 race in the Louisvillearea 3rd District.

"It showed him what his potential was," said Kentucky auditor Crit Luallen, a Conway mentor and friend.

Conway's timing was off, though, running in a year when then-President George W. Bush a Northrup ally was still highly popular.

Now, Conway faces Paul in the Nov. 2 election to succeed Sen. Jim Bunning, the Hall of Fame pitcher who decided not seek a third term. This time, Conway is trying to overcome the unpopularity of a president from his own party. Paul seemingly mentions President Barack Obama more than he does Conway.

Conway is the product of parents who came from blue-collar backgrounds his father grew up on a farm in western Kentucky; his mother's father was a union blacksmith in Louisville.

Conway was the first on his mother's side of the family to attend college. Conway's father, Tom, attended night classes at the University of Louisville law school while teaching history and coaching at Fairdale High School.

Conway bristles at the idea that he had a silverspoon upbringing, as some suggested during the Democratic primary campaign, friends say.

"The idea that they suddenly landed in Louisville as wealthy attorneys was just not accurate or fair," Luallen said. "The family had worked very hard for everything they had.'

Hazel Demery, a Democrat from Grand Rivers in western Kentucky, has known Conway's family for many years, since his relatives ran a feed store in Union County.

After Conway addressed a Democratic women's group, Demery, 88, watched as

Conway made his way through the crowd, shaking hands and posing for pictures. She smiled after Conway greeted her



warmly and gave her a long hug. "He's a people person,"

she said.

Luallen said Conway has a lot going for him \_ good looks, a keen intellect and a supportive family \_ but added that he's "worked hard to build (on) his potential and take advantage of his natural gifts."

Conway grew up the oldest of four children. Mueller remembers his friends gravitating to the Conway house as a place to hang out. Paul Oberst, another friend of Conway's since high school, recalls sleepovers in which the kids woke up to the sound of Conway's father walking down the basement steps to deliver doughnuts and milk.

It was even routine for Conway and his siblings to take friends along on family vacations.

"They had these two Clark Griswold-like station wagons they would load up," Mueller said, referring to the father portrayed by Chevy Chase in the "Vacation" movies. "There would be eight, 10 kids in these two station wagons laying up in the back seat. And they'd take us down to Hilton Head with them."

Conway played on the golf team at St. X and still enjoys unwinding on the links.

"I've never beaten him," Mueller said. "It still burns me. He's a terrific golfer. He's a competitor. He doesn't like to lose at anything."

Oberst said he's not near the golfer Conway is, but he never feels rushed by his friend to keep up.

"It may take me five strokes to get there, it takes him two," Oberst said. "That's fine with him."

After graduating at the top of his high school class, Conway headed east for college, getting his bachelor's degree from Duke University and a law degree from George Washington Univer-

Upon his return to Kentucky, Conway landed a job on the staff in Gov. Paul Patton's office, where he worked alongside Luallen from 1996 to 2001 in roles that included deputy secretary of the cabinet and deputy gen-

Conway delved into a slew of issues ranging from criminal justice to the environment to higher education, she said.

"He was a very quick study," she said. "You could throw a new issue at Jack and he would tackle it ferociously until he had sort of wrestled it to the ground and understood it backward and forward and could brief the governor on it."

After his work in Frankfort, Conway practiced law with his father in Louisville. He concentrated on civil cases as a plaintiff's attorney, representing people whom he said "can't stand up for themselves." In one case, Conway won a multimillion-dollar jury verdict for the family of a woman that sued a hospital claiming it was negligent in her death.

Conway could have fo-

cused on his legal career, but the pull was always there to run for office again,

Oberst said. "I firmly believe that he believes that he can make a

difference," Oberst said. The opportunity arose in 2007, when Conway ran for attorney general and handilv defeated his Republican opponent. Campaigning for the Senate, Conway routinely touts his record as attorney general, saying his office has cracked down on child pornographers, prescription pill traffickers and Medicaid fraud.

"That's a record of taking a public office and treating it as a public trust," Conway says in a standard line of his stump speeches.

At home, Conway and his wife Elizabeth are raising a daughter, Eva Louise, who celebrated her first birthday in July.

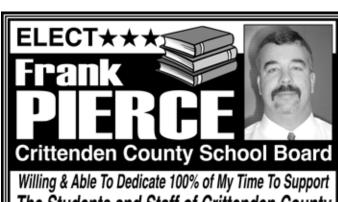


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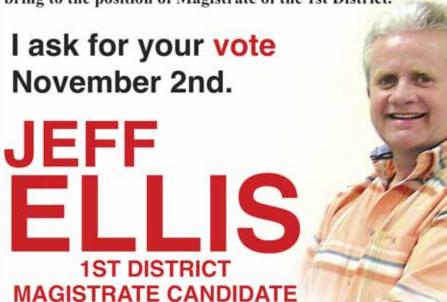
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### **U.S. Representative** Hatchett v. Whitfield

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Issue: "Cap and trade" restrictions are the best way to reduce CO2 emissions.

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Hatchett: Undecided. Whitfield: Strongly disagree. Issue: Obama's health care reform is a good plan for America and the American people.

Hatchett: Agree, if you can reform some of the problems and possibly amend the present bill. Whitfield: Strongly disagree. **Issue: Individual states should** be able to allow physician-as-

sisted suicide without interference from the federal government. Hatchett: Disagree.

Whitfield: Disagree. **Issue: Governmental action** needs to be taken to ensure religious groups are not forced to violate their convictions. Hatchett: Agree.

Whitfield: Agree. **Issue: Congress should pass a** constitutional amendment defining marriage as between one man and one woman.

Hatchett: Strongly agree. Whitfield: Strongly agree. **Issue: There should be federal** restrictions on mountaintop removal mining.

Hatchett: Agree. Whitfield: Disagree, I believe this is an issue that needs to be addressed by individual states. **Issue: The U.S. Department of Education should encourage** states to pass legislation creating charter schools.

Hatchett: Undecided. Whitfield: Agree, the decision to pursue alternatives, such as charter schools, needs to be made on a state and local level. **Issue: Sexual orientation** 

should be included in anti-discrimination laws along with factors such as race, gender and religion.

Hatchett: Disagree. Whitfield: Strongly disagree. **Issue: The Federal Recovery** and Reinvestment Act was an appropriate response to the nation's economic crisis.

Hatchett: Disagree. Whitfield: Strongly disagree. **Issue: More restrictions** should be placed on guns to reduce the level of violence in America.

Hatchett: Disagree. Whitfield: Strongly disagree. **Issue: Congress should repeal** the "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" policy so that homosexuals can openly serve in the Armed Services.

Hatchett: Disagree. Whitfield: Disagree, this has been effective and I do not believe it needs to be changed at this time. I will listen to military leaders to ensure we have best policies in place for soldiers.

**Issue: Congress should re**strict stem cell research that results in the destruction of human embryos.

Hatchett: Agree. Whitfield: Agree, each embryonic stem cell represents a potential human life. However, cells scheduled for discard should be available for research.

Issue: The U.S. should set a timetable for bringing the troops home in Iraq.

Hatchett: Disagree. Whitfield: Disagree.

**Issue: The federal government** should invest in the development of alternative and renewable energy resources.

Hatchett: Agree. Whitfield: Agree.



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**Issue: Congress should pass** legislation allowing it to audit the Federal Reserve Bank to

hold it accountable. Hatchett: Agree. Whitfield: Strongly agree, I am a co-sponsor of Federal Reserve Transparency Act of 2009 which enables the Comptroller General of the GAO to audit the Federal Reserve.

**Issue: America needs to do** more to safeguard our southern border to limit illegal immigration.

Hatchett: Agree. Whitfield: Strongly agree. **Issue: Cutting federal spending** should be the first priority in dealing with the nation's debt. Hatchett: Agree.

Whitfield: Strongly agree. **Issue: Terrorists should be** tried as war criminals in military tribunals, not in civilian

Hatchett: Agree. Whitfield: Agree.

Issue: The  $\bar{\text{U}}$ .S. should not fund international population control programs that involve the promotion of abortion.

Hatchett: Agree. Whitfield: Strongly agree. **Issue: The use of full body** scanners at airports is an invasion of privacy.

Hatchett: Disagree. Whitfield: Disagree, while protecting personal liberties is critical, we need to ensure law enforcement and safety personnel have resources and authority to keep Americans safe. List your top three priorities

should you be elected. Hatchett: 1. Stop slave labor

worldwide on products sold in U.S. 2. Promote western Kentucky as sanctuary for wild and unwanted horses. 3. Run Congress from the district, not D.C. Whitfield: 1. Improve economy and create jobs. 2. Reduce national debt. 3. Repeal new healthcare law and implement policy that will make quality coverage more accessible and affordable.

# KENTUCKY U.S. SENATE SEAT Conway v. Paul

# Paul is frugal despite his wealth

BY BRUCE SCHREINER ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

Long before launching his Senate campaign as a crusader for a spendthrift government, Rand Paul showed a frugal side at home that neighbors and friends see as endearing – and sometimes amusing.

In his high-end subdivision, most homeowners hire crews to keep their lawns manicured, but the man aspiring to become Kentucky's junior senator does yard duty himself, though the chore now sometimes falls on his sons. Paul has spent plenty of sweltering days cutting his own grass on a riding mower that has endured plenty of seasons, neighbors say.

"He's not the greatest lawn mower in the world," neighbor Rina Malmquist. "He just kind of zigzags back and forth, and he puts his earphones on with his iPod. That's his unwinding time."

Paul won the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate with a libertarian-leaning platform that turned him into a champion of the tea party movement: Cut taxes but most of all cut govern-

The 47-year-old eye surgeon also has been known to cut his own curly hair. He bought \$12 golf shoes online, according to a golfing buddy.

Rob Porter knows Paul and his wife, Kelley. "They're both frugal. We've gone out to eat before and Kelley has used a coupon," Porter said.

Paul runs his own ophthalmology practice and drew a salary of \$163,000 in 2009 and had rental income of nearly \$100,000, according to his financial disclosure. Those earnings rank him among the wealthy in a state where the median household income is just under \$42,000.

But there's more to Paul than his parsimonious side. Another family friend, Greg Stivers, said Paul doesn't skimp on his wife or three sons, ages 17, 14 and

The family lives in a gated community in this southcentral Kentucky college town that Paul adopted as his hometown nearly 20 years ago. They attend a Presbyterian church and the boys went to a private Catholic grade school before

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enrolling in the public system for high school.

Paul belongs to a country club and the family has frolicked on Florida beaches and skied and snowboarded on mountains in Utah.

This is his first run for office, but friends say Paul \_ the son of longtime U.S. Rep. Ron Paul, a former presidential candidate \_ has long been a political junkie with strong opinions who relishes dissecting issues.

"Most of our friends would say that Rand is doing what he's been wanting to do for quite a long time, and that's voicing his opinions about government and the need for less of it," said local physician Hugh Sims

Malmquist said Paul's views on fiscal conservatism and limited government solidified long before the tea party emerged last year.

"He was tea party before tea party was cool," she said. He's not a typical politician. At a tea party rally, Paul hovered near the stage before speaking, instead of wading into the big crowd to

small talk with supporters. Some might see it as an aloofness, but Stivers chalks it up to inexperience as a candidate.

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"Rand is not a big backslapper and baby kisser," he said.

Paul faces Democratic Attorney General Jack Conway in the November election to succeed GOP Sen. Jim Bunning, who is retiring after two terms.

Randal Paul was born in Pennsylvania, where his father was then an Air Force flight surgeon. He grew up in Lake Jackson, Texas, near Houston, as the third of five children born to Ron and Carol Paul. He was known as Randy then, and it was years later when Paul's wife started calling him Rand.

Jean McIver, a former longtime campaign aide to Ron Paul, said the Pauls taught their children some basic principles. "You work hard for what you get. Nobody gives it to you. Everybody is responsible for carrying their own weight," McIver said.

When the kids got into trouble, their mother was known to order the offender to write a paper \_ complete with footnotes, McIver said.

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The parents didn't groom their children for politics, but when his father cussed his libertarian

beliefs, Rand

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it up.' The younger Paul worked on his dad's campaigns and during his college years, he stood in for his father to debate political veteran Phil Gramm in a race for a Senate seat in Texas.

Paul attended Baylor University in Waco, Texas, for about three years but didn't receive a bachelor's degree. He left Baylor early in 1984 to attend medical school at Duke University, his father's alma mater.

Paul left few lasting footprints at Baylor, a Southern Baptist college, appearing only once in yearbooks. His nonconformity was beginning to show, though.

The student newspaper published a few of Paul's letters and columns espousing libertarian views against the Equal Rights Amendment advocate ("Equality? Since when have any two people ever been equal?") and environmentalists ("They fail to recognize the beauty of man's transformation of nature, the harnessing of nature's energy").

Paul also belonged to the

NoZe (NOHZ) Brotherhood, a group of students who met secretly for fear of expulsion, according to another member, Marc Burckhardt, now an Austin-based illustrator. Conservatives had taken firm control of the Southern Baptist Convention, and Baylor policies were accordingly strict. Dancing was forbidden on campus until

"The brotherhood was a place for people who thought somewhat differently than the average person at the university thought," said Burckhardt, who graduated from Baylor in 1986. "If your thinking was at all out of step with Southern Baptist's doctrine at that time, then (NoZe) was the place for

Paul has been mum about the NoZe. Campaign manager Jesse Benton refused to say whether Paul was a member, offering only that Paul was active in the Young Conservatives of Texas and was on the Baylor swim team, a club team that competed against varsity swimmers from other schools in the former Southwest Conference.

Texas Republican Party Chairman Stephen Munisteri remembers Paul as an "verv serious, intelligent" college kid active in the Young Conservatives.

"He was outgoing in that he stood up for what he



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### **Daniel Heady**

**Daniel M. Heady**, married, wife Shea; one daughter, Addv.

**Education**: Webster County High School, valedictorian; Murray State University, B.S, with honors, double

major in economics and business administration. Outstanding Senior in Economics award. University of Louisville School of Law, J.D., with honors, highest grade awards in civil procedure, property and tax law, Law Journal member and editor and Sorenson Scholarship recipient.

Experience: Represented numerous clients and individuals from Crittenden, Webster, Union and surrounding counties in civil, criminal, bankruptcy, real estate, probate, domestic and other cases over the last several years. Partner with Little & Heady, LLP, which has law offices in Dixon and Madisonville. Provided counsel to banks, businesses and a local taxing district. Served as a mediator in civil cases and currently serving as the chairman of the judiciary board for approximately 45 churches. City Attorney for the cities of Clay, Dixon and Sturgis. President of the Webster County Bar Association and practice regularly in federal and state court.

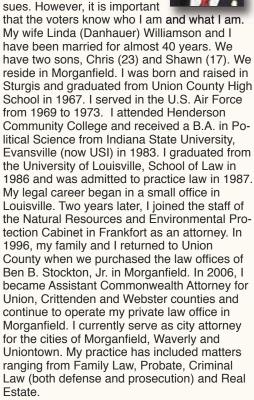
Personal Profile: A Christian and a lifelong member of Oak Grove Union Cumberland Presbyterian Church where I serve as Sunday School teacher and session clerk. Member and chairman of the judiciary committee and member of the disciplinary commission for Covenant Presbytery. I have a love of the outdoors and I am an avid hunter. While I currently reside between Clay and Dixon in Webster County, my hometown is Blackford. Son of Mark and Debra Heady and the brother of Nathan Heady. While I don't come from money, I do come from very good and decent people, as I grew up on a small family farm that has raised hogs, cattle, hay and crops over the years. Son of a coal miner, factory worker and farmer and a retired kindergarten teacher. Besides my experience in the legal profession, I have worked on various farms, spent summers working as a laborer in local factories and managed a retail business.

Message to Voters: First, I want to thank the people of Crittenden County for being so supportive over the last several months. I have been out actively campaigning in Crittenden County since the end of June, and I am so appreciative of people's willingness to listen and take an interest. Second, I would like the voters to know that district judge is a position for which I am wholly qualified and prepared to serve and that I am honestly seeking this office because I know that it will be the best use of my God-given talents in the legal profession.

A district judge deals with a great number of people on a daily basis. A judge must have common sense, knowledge and moral strength and must also be able to effectively understand people, read situations and communicate with others. I am running for this position because I have been blessed with those talents and because I have the heart of a public servant.

### Mike Williamson

Mike Williamson, candidate for Fifth District Judge. As a candidate for judicial election, I can not take a stand for or against any is-



I served almost eight years on the Morganfield City Council (1998/2006) and also served on the Sturgis City Council during the mid 1970's. I am a past president of the Morganfield Lions Club(2001/2002). I am an active member of Sacred Heart Church in Waverly.

I can think of no position where age and experience are more essential than that of judge in any court. Our next District Judge must have the legal experience and the life experience to deal effectively and compassionately with the people appearing before the District Court. I have over 23 years of varied legal experience. I have worked at a variety of jobs during my lifetime. I always strive to treat people the way I would prefer to be treated.

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Continued from page 1 at their two-story brick home amid a set of bizarre circumstances. It was initially reported by the victim that an intruder was in the home. From her upstairs bedroom, Glenda Tinsley apparently talked at length with a police dispatcher and then called a co-worker while the fire was raging downstairs. Investigators determined quickly that the fire was set, apparently after finding kerosene in the house.

Pat Tinsley alleges that he was at his mother's home in Tolu, about 20 miles away, when the fire was reported by his wife.

It is very rare for Circuit Judge Rene Williams to call grand jurors to the courthouse between regular meetings. The grand jury meets regularly on the first Monday of each even numbered month. The grand jury just met on Oct. 4 and was not scheduled to meet again until Dec. 6.

The judge had not con-

vened a special grand jury in several years, and it is generally done only in high-profile cases that warrant immediate attention.

Deliberations of grand juries are secret and not subject to the Kentucky Open Meetings Law or the federal

Freedom of Information Act. A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. It simply determines whether enough evidence exists to indict a person and send their case to circuit court, generally on a felony charge.

Tinsley is charged with two felonies. The arson charge is a Class B felony carrying the potential penalty of 10 to 20 years in prison. The reckless homicide charge is a Class D felony carrying a possible sentence of one to five years.

I would like to encourage everyone to exercise their right to vote next week in the Nov. 2 General Election.



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### **Livingston District 3 Magistrate Candidates**

### **Larry Barnes**

Larry E. Barnes, 47 married, wife Angie; three children, Sara, John and River; and one granddaughter.

**Education**: Attended Livingston Central High School and has some college education.

**Experience**: Owner Barnes Marine Service and part owner of the Community Farm Store in Salem. Retired from the river transportation industry with 29 years of experience.

**Personal Profile**: Member of Faith Church in Salem, the Livingston County Democratic Executive Committee and chairman of the Livingston County Industrial Authority Board.

Message to Voters: I want to make a positive change with a positive influence. People can come by the store and see what we've done with our business. If we can do that in two months time, imagine what I can do in four years as a magistrate for our county. I want to be of service to the community and let voters know that I can be reached at any time at the store or after hours by emailing barmarserv@vci.net.

### **Brent Ferrell**

Jimmy "Brent" Ferrell, 37, married, wife Jennifer; two children, Jude, 5, and Isbella,

Education: Graduated from Livingston Central High School and Murray State University with a bachelor of science degree.

**Experience**: Been magistrate for the last four years in District 3. An operator at the USEC plant in West Paducah for the last 16 years and member of the United Steel Workers Union.

Personal Profile: Lifelong resident of the county and I love where I live. Salem is wonderful, and I'll never move.

Message to Voters: I stand on my record. I'm against raising taxes, which is something that I've stood alone on at times. I also worked to improve the ambulance system by putting one in at the Burna community, cutting the response time. The county will be getting a new public library. Many county libraries are funded by library tax, but I know that we have enough money in our revenue to provide for the library without over burdening the people.

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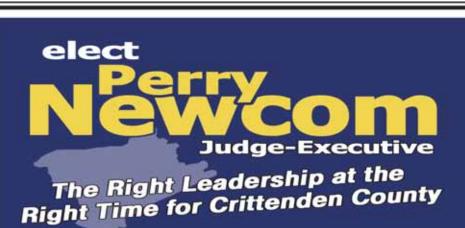
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As this year's General Election draws near, I once again wish to say thank you to the citizens of Crittenden County; your support and kind words of encouragement have been overwhelming and are truly appreciated.

I am grateful to each and everyone who took the time to talk with me during the past several months. Thanks to all who opened your doors to me as I have traveled throughout the county visiting with you, sharing my thoughts and listening to your concerns about our county.



Thanks to those of you who attended my Community meetings where you heard from not only me, but other candidates as well and to everyone who helped with my campaign, placed signs, set up and prepared for the Community meetings and Pasta with Perry.

On November 2nd each of us will have a number of choices to make about whom we feel would best represent Crittenden County not only locally, but also at the state and federal levels. I believe that my experience, education and involvement in our community and state over the past several years have prepared me to lead Crittenden County as your next Judge-Executive. I ask for your full consideration in allowing me the opportunity to serve as the next Judge-Executive of Crittenden County. Thank you!

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### FOOTBALL

### **Rockets host Murray**

The Rockets will host Murray tomorrow (Friday) in their last home game of the season with kick-off at 7:30 p.m. Senior night will be held before the

### Rockets remain in eighth in Preps Poll

Class 1A 1. Mayfield vs. 2A Caldwell

2. Hazard at 5A Clay County 3. Louisville Holy Cross --**OPEN** 

4. Beechwood at 2A #1 Newport Central Catholic (10/30) 5. Frankfort at 2A #6 Danville 6. Lexington Christian at 2A

7. Fairview vs. Paintsville (10/28)

#9 Corbin

### 8. Crittenden County vs. 2A #4 Murray

9. Raceland -- OPEN

10. Kentucky Country Day at 2A #7 Christian Academy of Louisville

### **SOCCER**

Owen named to all-region

Junior goal keeper, Emily Owen, was named to the Second Team All-Region during the regional tournament held on Oct. 21.



Open field night

Crittenden youth soccer is hosting an open field night at 6 p.m., Oct. 28. The opposing team will be the under-19 boys soccer team. For more information, please contact Shana Geary at 704-1069.

### **MISCELLANEOUS**

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 Nov. 9 is \$40 and after Nov. 9 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.

Jogging for Jenn

A 5K run/walk and one mile fun run to benefit Jennifer McDaniel will be held at 9 a.m., Nov. 6 at the Marion City-County Park. Call Tracye Newcom at 704-5122 or Ashley Thomas at 965-9727 for more info.

# Mayfield takes district title

what their coach considered a valiant effort, the Rockets just couldn't beat the odds or the numbers at Mayfield in a showdown between the two best Class A football teams in western Kentucky.

The top-ranked Cardinals displayed a plethora of offensive weapons in turning back AP's seventh-ranked Crittenden County 39-19 to capture the First District championship.

Mayfield used nearly everything in its arsenal to get the job done as six players scored for the Cardinals, six different receivers caught passes and sophomore phenom Jonathan Jackson rushed for 202 yards.

"We asked our guys to go out and compete - just fight on every down," Rocket coach Al Starnes said. "We did that against the No. 1 team in the state."

Mayfield overcame a fumble in the end zone for a touchback in the first half and an interception that set up a third-period Crittenden touchdown. Its spirited effort turned back a persistent Rocket attack that stayed in the game for four quarters, but could not muster enough momentum to get out of a hole created by Mayfield's two second-period touchdowns.

"The key to being a great team is that you always answer," Starnes said. "Mayfield is a great football team and every time we felt we had something going, got some momentum, they answered."

Crittenden pulled to within 21-12 in the third quarter after quarterback Brian Berry, under heavy duress, got off a remarkable short pass to receiver Robert Cudnik in the end zone. However, the Cardinals responded with a 49-yard run by Jackson to set up a threeyard touchdown run for Shain Ross.

Every time Crittenden scored, Mayfield followed with a touchdown of its own.

"We played okay, but I don't think we were as sharp just weren't crisp and I guess Crittenden had something to do with that," said Mayfield coach Joe Morris, whose team was coming off a bye week.



Andrew Freeman and Grant Gardner block for tailback Tanner Nix (7) as he evades a Mayfield defender.

"I'll take it though," Morris added. "We came away with a win and the district championship."

The Cardinals got an outstanding performance from senior QB Luke Guhy who complimented Jackson's ground game with 174 yards passing on 12-of-21 accuracy. Crittenden's Grant Gardner picked off one Guhy pass. It was the first time the Mayfield quarterback had been intercepted this sea-

"We weren't able to stop them," Starnes said. "They just have a lot of weapons."

For their part, the Rockets had trouble finding running room. Mayfield's swarming defense held Crittenden to just 72 yards on the ground. Berry tried to loosen the clamp by hitting 10-of-16 passes for 126 yards, but it wasn't enough.

Starnes told his team he was proud of its "pride, heart and determination" after the game and challenged the Rockets to return to Mayfield for a regional showdown in week three of the playoffs. For Crittenden to do that, it would have to run the table in the first two post-season games against a No. 3 seed, Bethlehem, at home then on the road for a likely rematch

with Louisville Holy Cross, a team the Rockets beat last year in the regional semifi-

First, Critttenden will close out the season Friday at home against the second best team in Class 2A, undefeated Murray High. **SCORE BY QUARTERS** 

Crittenden Co. 0 6 6 7 Mayfield 0 21 10 7 **SCORING PLAYS** 

M-Devin Jones 42 pass from Luke Guhy (Marc Wynstra kick) 9:48,

M-Javarius Richardson 27 pass from Guhy (Wynstra kick) 6;01,

CC-Dustin Hernandez 32 pass from Brian Berry (kick failed) 4:39,

M-Jonathan Jackson 2 run (Wynstra kick) 2:10, 2nd CC-Robert Cudnik 6 pass from Berry (pass failed) 8:15, 3rd M-Shain Ross 3 run (Wynstra

kick) 6:08, 3rd M-Wynstra 24 field goal, 1:50, 3rd CC-Tanner Nix 30 pass from Berry (Micah Hollaman kick) 9:20,

M-Deandre Jackson 29 run (Wynstra kick) 5:32, 4th

TEAM TOTALS First Downs: Crittenden 6, May-

Penalties: Crittenden 2-10, May-

field 4-30 Rushing: Crittenden 28-72, Mayfield 32-267

Passing: Crittenden 10-16-0, 126

yds., Mayfield 12-21-1, 174 yds. Total Yards: Crittenden 198. Mav-

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Mavfield 1-1

### **INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS** Rushina

Crittenden-Nix 12-32, Andrew Freeman 10-24, Hernandez 1-5, Berry 5-11. Mayfield-J.Jackson 20-202, Decole Noonan 9-25, D.Jackson 1-29, Shain Ross 1-3, Guhy 1-8. **Passing** 

Crittenden-Berry 10-16-0, 126 yds. Mayfield-Guhy 12-21-1, 174 Receiving

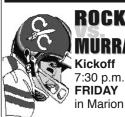
Crittenden-Hernandez 2-50, Nix 5-63, Cudnik 2-8, Freeman 1-5. Mayfield-Richardson 2-31, William Higgingson 4-46, Jones 2-50. Ross 2-21, Louis Love 1-9, Noonan 1-17.

### Defense

Bebout 3 assists; Berry 5 solos, assist: Clark assist: Cozart 4 solos, assist; Cudnik 7 solos, 3 assists; Freeman 4 solos, 4 assists; Gardner 5 solos, 2 assists, interception; Hernandez 6 solos, 2 assists; Knox 4 solos, 4 assists, 2 TFL; Long 2 solos, assist; Nix assist; Phillips assist; D.Wallace solo: Werne 7 solos, 4 assists: Willis 5 solos, 4 assists. Records: Crittenden 7-2, Mayfield

Pizza Hut Players of the Game Defense Robert Cudnik. Offense Brian Berry. Lineman Terry

### This week's game



### **Kickoff** 7:30 p.m.

CRITTENDEN CO. (7-2)

Class A Offense: Multiple Defense: Base 4-3

Rankings: Bluegrass Preps 8th in Class A; Associated Press 7th in Class A. Injury Report: Brenden Phillips (shoulder) game time decision.

### **MURRAY (9-0)** Class 2A

Rankings: No. 2 in Associated Press Poll, 4th in Bluegrass Preps. Offense: Wishbone Defense: Multiple fronts

The series: Murray leads the series 3-

14-1. Coach Starnes is 2-5 against

the Tigers. Crittenden has lost its last 2 meetings against Murray and has won only 2 of the last 6. Crittenden last beat the Tigers 18-8 in the playoffs in 2002. Crittenden is 2-11 against Murray in the regular season, its last such victory coming at Murray State in overtime in 1999. Murray beat the Rockets 24-7 last year. Game Notes: Murray has lost just one game in two seasons. That was to eventual state champion Fort Campbell last year in the playoffs. The Tigers have won 25 straight regular season games. During that streak, Crittenden is the only non-district opponent the Tigers have beaten with a winning record (Crittenden was 10-3 last year). Murray has allowed more than 21 points just once during its current winning streak. That was to Ballard last year when the Bombers scored 40. Crittenden County is 26-1 in its last 27 games when it has scored 20 or more points. Crittenden has outscored its opponents 26-9, on average, in the first half this season. The Rockets are 8-4 all-time in games following a loss to

Scouting Report: The Tigers are a typical power football team. They line up generally with two tight ends and a full backfield, mostly in the wishbone. "They are a true cloud of dust and three yards team," said Rocket coach Al Starnes. "But they get more than three yards." The Tigers seldom throw the ball; however, QB Kendall Deese has proven very effective, completing more than half of his 26 attempts this season. Matt Deese is the top runner with 592 yards, followed by Shickill Davis with 423 and Christian Duncan with 391. Nine other players have carried the ball this season, two of them for more than 100 yards. The Tiger defense has given up just 56 points all season and allowed just 466 total rushing yards. That's just 51 ground yards per game. Look for the Rockets to loosen up the Tigers by using its spread offense to pass the ball.

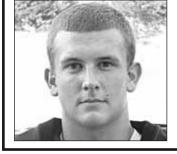
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Tigers' Scoresheet Beat Madisonville 7-0 Beat Calloway County 28-21 Beat Fulton City 57-0 Beat Fulton County 555-6 Beat Ballard Memorial 42-13 Beat Trigg County 29-3

Beat Reidland 49-7 Beat Caldwell County 20-6 Beat Heath 49-0



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**Brian Berry** Senior - Football Berry hit 10-of-16 passes for 126 yards, while also claiming five solos during the Mayfield game on Oct. 23.

### Fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets win two; third and fourth suffer first loss of the sea-1, Smith 1, Beavers 1, D.Riley 1, Head 1, Fifth- and sixth-grade Ethan Hunt who rushed

Rockets defeat Caldwell, Webster counties

The fifth- and sixth-grade Rockets traveled to Caldwell County recently.

Facing off against the Tigers, the Rockets overcame a few errors on offense with a stingy defensive effort led by Maeson Myers with eight tackles to defeat the Tigers, 38-16.

Following the win against Caldwell, the Rockets brought their season to an end with a final home game against Webster where they once again claimed the victory, 54-16.

They were led offensively by

seven times for a 142 yards and two touchdowns while Paxton Riley hit on four pass attempts for 86 yards and a touchdown.

The post season jamboree will be held at Caldwell County where they Rockets will face Webster County at 12:30 p.m., Saturday. Caldwell County stats

Rushing

E. Hunt 11-82, Myers 7-89, Tolley 4-36, Collyer 5-17, Estes 3-7 Receiving Tolley 1-17, Beavers 1-8, Myers 2-9

Riley 3-5-1 33, Hunt 0-1-1 **Defensive Stats Tackles** 

Myers 8, Collyer 6,1TFL, E.Hunt 6,1TFL Robinson 4,2TFL,Fumb Rec, P.Riley 4, Sallin 3,1TFL, M.Hunt 2, Crider 2, Tolley

Janus 1, Wright 1,

**Webster County Stats** Rushing E. Hunt 7-142, Myers 7-119, Collyer 4-19,

Estes 2-4, Tolley 1-(-6) Receiving- Beavers 3-83, Myers 1-3 Passing-P.Riley 4-86 Third- and fourth-grade

### Rockets endure first loss

The third- and fourth-grade Rockets suffered their first loss of the season against Caldwell County White with a final score of 42-14.

The Rockets were soon back on track with an easy victory against Webster, 30-20. The Rockets scored three TD's in the first quarter and added another in the second quarter before pulling their starters for the remainder of the game.

Rushing
Gavin Dickerson 7 carries for 72 yards and 1 TD; Devon Nesbitt 2 carries for 57 yards and 1 TD; Hunter Boone 2 carries for 35 yards and 1 TD; Payton Riley 5 carries for 27 vards and 1 2-point conver sion; Seth Millikan 5 carries for 18 yards; Ethan Dossett 3 carries for 11 yards and 1 2-point conversion; Justin Phillips 3 carries for 7 yards; Hunter Jones 3 carries

Passing Ethan Dossett 2-for-4 for 30 yards with 1 TD and 1 2-point conversion Receiving

for 4 yards

Hunter Boone 1 catch for 27 vards and 1 TD; Payton Riley 1 catch for 3 yards and 1 2-point conversion

Gavin Dickerson 8, Payton Riley 7, Ethan Dossett 5. Sean O'Leary 5 & 1 fumble recovery, Wyatt Gipson 4, Hunter Boone 3, Cole Wood 2, Devin Porter 2, Jakob Shields 2, Devin Ford 2, Danny Vasquez 1, Devon Nesbitt 1, Dougie Conger 1.

## Blue Knights kick off chess season with tournament

The Crittenden County chess team begins its 2010-2011 season with a mixture of veteran and first time players. This combination creates one of the deepest chess teams Crittenden has had in several years. High school players are Alex Kirby, Korey Mayes, Will Hayes, Joseph Tedford, Cody Pinson, Micah Hollamon and Marcus Hughes.

Middle school players are Cole Foster, Cameron Mc-Daniel, Jantzon Croft, Hayden Croft, Hayden Brooks, Arry Scholielder, Gage Moore and Adam Tanner.

The elementary team consists of Clay Stevens, Clay Croft, Matthew Spannuth, Nicole Gray, Nate Haire and Corbin Wilson. The primary

team includes Riley Mc-Connell, Ethan Stone, Chase Stevens, Dennon Wilson, Audrey Croft, Austin Lane and Evan McDowell.

The younger players competed in their own local tournament recently with the following results: K-7 Division, Hayden Brooks, 1st; Arry Schofielder, 2nd; Gary Moore, 3rd; K-5 Division, Clay Stevens, 1st; Nicole Gray, 2nd; Matthew Spannuth, 3rd; K-3 Division, Riley McConnell, 1st; Chase Stevens, 2nd; Ethan Stone, 3rd; and Den-

non Wilson, 4th. The older Blue Knights will be competing Nov. 13 at the Grade-Level Championships held at Kentucky Country Day in Louisville.



Members of the Crittenden County **Elementary School Student Tech**nology Leadership Program (STLP) in conjunction with Geraldine Shouse, representative for the Lakeland Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, were at the CCES Fall Festival Saturday to help inform county residents on how to be prepared for any emergency or natural disaster such as the ice storm of 2009 that devastated Crittenden County. Team members Meighan Koon, Mauri Collins, Emmalea Barnes and Madison Champion have been working on their public service announcement video which will be featured on the school website with the hope of helping others with emergency preparedness. More information can be obtained at the Red Cross website at www.RedCross.org.

### **Obituaries**

### Roach

Muriel Roach, 97, of Salem, died Saturday, Oct. 2010 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

She was a member of Lola Pentecostal Church and an avid quilter.

Surviving are a daughter, Beatrice Croft and husband Jimmy of Salem; a sister, Christine Shuecraft of Marion; two grandchildren, Terry Croft of Salem and Michael Croft of Salem; and great-grandchildren, Rachel Guess, Johnathan Croft, Brandon Croft, JoAnna Croft and Lucas

Roach was preceded in death by her husband, Lubie Roach; and two sisters, Pearl Watson and Eddylean Riley.

She was the daughter of George and Bertha Adams Kimsey.

Services were Monday, Oct. 25 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial was at Salem Cemetery.

### Shewcraft

Christine Kimsey Shewcraft, 92, of Marion, died Sunday, Oct. 24, 2010 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Glenn Barrett; her second husband, Raymond Shewcraft; and three sisters, Pearl Watson, Evaleen Riley and Muriel Roach. She was the daughter of George and Bertha Adams Kimsey.

Services were Wednesday, Oct. 27 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem. Burial was at Lola Cemetery.

Henderson died Wednesday, October 20, 2010 at Methodist Hospital in Henderson.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30 at Crooked Creek Cemetery.

Gilbert Funeral Home is in charge of services.

Continued from page 1 McLean County, Owensboro Catholic, Russellville and Ballard Memorial and just ahead of Lexington Chris-

its state semifinal show this weekend, the band will continue its performance titled Eclipse: The Struggle of Light and Dark. The drill was choreographed by Mayfield's band director. Coincidentally, Burchett's wife, Ginny, is the assistant band director at Mayfield.

Bands are judged in the marching drill by the quality of sound they produce, visual form and how well the music and steps are blended together.

"We've been building toward this since I got here," Burchett said.

The results haven't come without a great deal of expense though. Drilling is a big part of learning the steps and music. The band practices in the heat of the summer during a two-week camp then works on its routine three days a week after school for two-and-a-half hours each session. Competition starts in September and generally ends in mid-October. This year, the season is lasting a bit longer and that has everyone in the band smiling.



### **Smith**

Nellie Hazel Smith, 100, formerly of Livingston County, died at 1:37 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 24, 2010 at Oakview Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Calvert

She was a member of Southland Baptist Temple and was a retired nurse's aide at Livingston Hospital.

Surviving are daughters W. Irene Smith of Reidland, Gladys Smith Eckenrode and Jackie Smith Cubillos, both of Benton; two sons, Walter L. Smith and wife Jeannie of Sammamish, Wash., and Joseph E. Smith and wife Liz of Reidland; 14 grandchildren; 28 greatgrandchildren; one greatgreat-granddaughter; three step-grandsons; 14 step-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Smith was preceded in death by her husband, LeRoy C. Smith; one greatgrandson, Ian Christian Hamilton; brothers, Roy, Dewey and Dallas Walker; sisters, Bertha Walker, Mamie Walker McElmurry, Carmen Walker Quertermous and Beulah Walker Emerine Dunkerson and several nephews and nieces. Her parents were Joseph Thomas and Viola Florence McElmurry Walker.

Funeral services are at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 28 at Boyd Funeral Directors in Salem with Rev. J.E. Smith II and Rev. Harold Council officiating. Burial will be at Hampton Cemetery.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m., Wednesday at Boyd **Funeral Directors** 

### ${f Abell}$

Elizabeth Hunt Abell, 90, of Marion died Monday, Oct. 25 2010 at her home.

Surviving are her daughters, Darlene Abell of Marion and Carolyn Lueken and husband Maury of Evansville, Ind.; sons, C. Wesley Abell and wife Sue of Clarksville, Ind., and Douglas Abell and partner David Van Heest of Holland Mich.; sister, Lena Belt of Marion; and several grandchildren, great-grandchildren,

nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by her husband, Clarence; daughters, Angela Dawn and Betty Luker; her parents, Harve and Carrie Woodall Hunt; a sister, Martha Adele Ramsey; and brothers, Maynard Obadiah, William Eldred, Harvey "Tim" Glendel, John A, and Learner "Shorty Arnold.

Funeral services were Wednesday, Oct. 27 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Pleasant Hill Cemetery Fund at 199 Country View Drive, Marion KY 42064 or Christians in Action, Att. Norma Hunt, PO Box 728 Woodlake, CA 93286-0728.

### **Phillips**

Allen Robert "Bob" Phillips, 69, of Marion died Friday, Oct. 22, 2010 at Nursing Parkway and Rehab Center in Paducah.

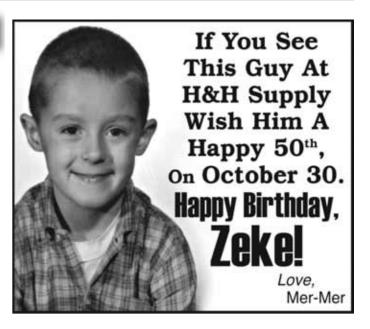
He was a member of Frances Presbyterian

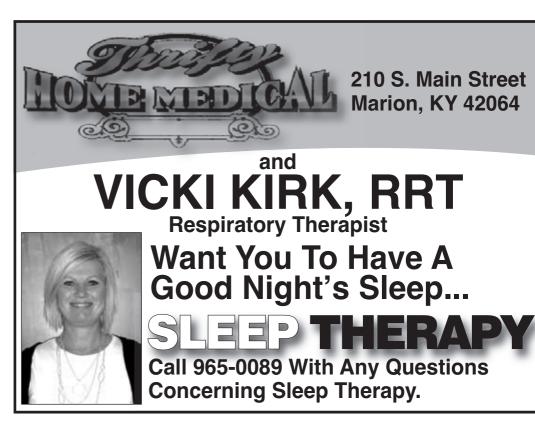
Church and former employee of the City of Marion water treatment plant.

Surviving are his daughter, Michelle Rushing of Paducah; sister, Jeanne Nunn of Henderson; two grandchildren; and two stepgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife; Phyllis Phillips; and parents, Brownie and Deedie Phillips.

Services were Sunday at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Frances Cemetery.











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# Magistrates okay hospital OR bond plan

County magistrates have approved the resurrection of Crittenden County Buildings Commission to facilitate a bond issue to finance new construction and remodeling at Crittenden Hospital.

Crittenden Health Systems announced earlier this year its plans to renovate and expand its operating room. After months of discussing financing options, it appears the hospital has decided on a plan to issue USDA bonds. Bart Frazer, hospital board chairman, said it looks as though the bonds will be for a term of 40 years at an interest rate of around 3.25 percent. The hospital will need to bond about \$2.5 million to complete the planned project.

Through its attorney,

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**Crashes involving vehicles & deer** 

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**Crashes Deaths Injuries** 

Alan Stout, the hospital requested last week that magistrates okay the re-establishment the buildings commission. The commission has been regenerated every so often in order to fulfill the original mission declared when it was established July 9, 1985. That mission is to enable the "county to acquire, construct, equip and operate public buildings or additions thereto, including renovations and additions to Crittenden Hospital."

By financing the hospital in this fashion, Stout said, there is no liability and no effect on the county's bonding capacity.

"These are not general obligation bonds," Stout said. In order to issue bonds, the commission will in essence mortgage the hospi-

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**Deaths** 

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tal property and buildings. The same process was used in 1985 and 1992 during hospital expansion projects.

The county will convey title to the property to the buildings commission until the bonds are retired, at which time ownership will revert back to the county.

Three individuals were appointed to the buildings commission by the fiscal court. They are Ramona Ford, Gareth Hardin and Stan Hoover.

Frazer said the hospital's patient numbers have been down recently. He said the board believes a new operating suite and addition of a full-time surgeon will improve revenues for the hos-

Crittenden Health Systems CEO Jim Christensen told magistrates last week

that the hospital lost approximately \$162,000 in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. A year before, the hospital showed a net gain of about \$500,000.

Christensen said negotiations continue between the hospital and Dr. Rex Manayan, a general surgeon in Nashville, Tenn. Plans are for Dr. Manayan to replace Dr. V.S. Soni, who has for several years practiced on a part-time basis in Marion, but plans to stop once a new surgeon arrives.

Christensen also reiterated that financial assistance from the county will be necessary in the future to ease financial burdens associated with operating the ambulance service. He said ambulance the \$223,500 last year.

# Injury crashes involving deer increase in region

Western Kentucky counties are showing a rise in deer related crashes based on a vear-to-date vehicle collision report. Crittenden has already passed its 2009 crash total of five, with six reported this year.

The report shows a surprising statistic as counties with the highest deer populations are seeing less collisions than counties with the highest traffic counts. Hopkins County has seen 50 crashes this year and Mc-Cracken County 10, including one death and one injury reported.

"In most counties more than half of the deer-vehicle collisions are reported in the last three months of the year when deer are most active," Keith Todd at the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet says. "Everyone should be more cautious as we near the end of the year.'

highway crews pick up and observe along the highway, a big majority of deer-vehicle crashes are not being reported to the police. Crashes are so common many insurance companies do not require an official police report to process a claim. The average deer-vehicle collision causes about \$3,000 worth of damage

"We would encourage motorists who hit deer to take the time to report the incident to police," Todd said. "This helps police agencies and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet track crashes involving deer."

Finally, Todd states that it's important to join area police agencies to remind folks to slow down and use extra caution whenever they drive.

"It's especially critical between now and the end of the year when deer pose a

### Fredonia history book sent to printer

The Fredonia Valley Heritage Society will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 4 at the Fredonia Lions Club Community Building on Shelby Street in Fredonia.

Following the business meeting, the group will be having its annual Thanksgiving Potluck meal.

The society has also announced that its newest publication, "The History of the Fredonia Valley," has now

been delivered to the printer. The pre-publication price of \$35 will be available until Nov. 10. After that date, the price will increase to \$40.

Books are expected to arrive just in time for Christmas gifts. To order, send your name, address, phone number, email address, and payment of \$35 for each book ordered to the Fredonia Valley Heritage Society, P.O. Box 256, Fredonia, KY 42411.



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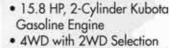
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### Man who assaulted jailer has outburst in district courtroom

A state inmate who allegedly attacked a deputy jailer Oct.

17 was taken out of Crittenden County District Court last Wednesday after an outburst in which he called Jailer



Young

Rick Riley a "racist pig." Matthew E. Young, 26, of Louisville called the jailer, who was also in the courtroom, a racist and declared that he'd "go to hell for that (explative)," as he was being escorted out of the courtroom by Deputy Jailer Bob Phelps.

Young faces a charge of third-degree assault after he attacked Shawn Rushing, 35, in a cell. Rushing and two other deputy jailers had gone into the cell to remove Young for bad behavior. They were going to put in him solitary confinement. Young allegedly jumped off a table and hit Rushing three times before other guards could come to

Young was in front of Judge Kenton Wilson last week when he began complaining about being put into solitary confinement where he had no communication with his family or lawyer. He told the judge that he planned to defend himself in the assault case.

Young has several pending felony charges in Louisville and is currently being held for a probation violation from a 2007 conviction of tampering with physical evidence and fleeing and evading police.

Young has a court date next month in Louisville on four counts of attempted murder, one count of first-degree burglary, three counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, fourth-degree assault and third-degree criminal mischief. Those charges stem from a July 2010 altercation with his girlfriend and others and included him threatening them with a loaded handgun.

He also has five other previous convictions in Jefferson County, mostly drug-related misdemeanors.

### **City issues voluntary** water conservation order due to drought

Along with most of western Kentucky, Marion and Crittenden County have been declared part of a Level 2 drought by the state climatologist office. The City of Marion's Water and Sewer Department encourages customers to begin following certain steps aimed at conserving water. These steps are voluntary. There is no mandatory water conservation order being issued at this time.

 Water lawns less than one inch per week, between the

hours of 6 p.m., and 6 a.m. ·Water golf courses and athletic fields no more than one inch per week, between the hours of 6 p.m., and 6 a.m. If critical areas show visible signs of stress, water at additional minimum rates neces-

### **Area News Briefs**



Fire destroyed this home belonging to Rebecca Franklin on Hebron Church Road Sunday. It was one of two tragic house fires last weekend.

# Dog alerts man of house fire; 2 homes burn over weekend

Fire destroyed two homes in rural Crittenden County last weekend.

Volunteer firemen responded to a blaze on A.T. Crider Road Saturday afternoon. When they arrived, the home belonging to Doug Asbridge was already engulfed in flames.

Asbridge had been napping in a recliner when the fire started, apparently near a fuse box, according to Crittenden County Assistant Fire Chief Billy Arflack. Asbridge's dog Doodlebug woke him when the fire started. No one else was at the home, which was completely destroyed. The fire was also

swept into a nearby woods and about 10 acres burned.

A second fire started just before noon on Sunday at a home on Hebron Church Road. Firemen were called to the scene, but it too was a total loss. The home belonged to Rebecca Franklin. It also spread outside the home and into a nearby field where about an acre was burned.

The origin on the Franklin fire remains under investigation.

A third fire off Enon Church Road kept firemen busy this weekend. No structure was damaged in that fire.

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·Avoid filling hot tubs, spas and whirlpool tubs, except for health and rehabilitative purposes or for the minimal amount necessary to maintain structural integrity and the filtration system. If the drought is still present next Spring, this advisory would also include swimming pools.

There is no immediate threat to the Marion water system due to the Level 2 drought, said City Administrator Mark Bryant. However, any recent or forecasted rains are not sufficient enough to end the drought and the precautionary measures listed above may help in offsetting any problems if the drought persists, he said.

### Four charged in area burglaries

Four people have been arrested and charged with multiple burglaries after a two-month investigation by Kentucky State Police and the Lyon County Sheriff's Department. The charges stem from a series of burglaries in Lyon and Caldwell counties during August and September. Items stolen included jewelry, electronics, currency and firearms. lice and Lyon County deputies charged Jason Tackwell, 22, of Eddyville; Natalie Tinsley, 29, of Princeton; Kayla Taber, 20, of Eddyville and Kristen Harrison, 20, of Princeton with seven counts of burglary and lodged each the Caldwell County Detention Center.

### **Union County man** faces murder charge in alleged arson death

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Officials say a Waverly man has been charged with murder and arson in the death earlier this month of a 23year-old Morganfield man who was beaten unconscious then lit on fire.

Kentucky State Police and the Union County Sheriff's Office say 22-year-old Timothy C. Devine was also charged with tampering with physical evidence in the death of

Michael R. Wolfe. Stephen Shouse, the Union County coroner, said earlier that an autopsy revealed Wolfe had been knocked unconscious by several blows to his head and a flammable liquid had been poured onto his chest and ignited.

The Gleaner in Henderson reports the coroner said Wolfe died from "thermal damage to his airways."

Police said Wolfe's mother found his body at his home on

### **Internet news group** savs Kentucky worst run state in America

An Internet news and commentary Web site has rated how well America's 50 states are run. Over several months. the news service says it collected data sets ranging from debt rating agency reports to

ment trends and median income. The best run state. found 24/7 Wall Street, is Wyoming. The worst, it said, is Kentucky.

24/7 Wall Street provides news and commentary to a variety of trusted online sites, including TheStreet.com, AOL Finance and BloggingStocks, The Wall Street Journal online, MarketWatch, StockHouse, MSN Money, AOL Finance, Daily Finance, Time.com and Newsweek.com.

In picking Kentucky dead last, the news service said its debt per capita of \$8,899 was 37th, unemployment rate of 10 percent was 38th, home price change from 2006 to 2009 of 6.1 percent as 24th and the state's median household income of \$40,072 ranked 41st.

"Although Kentucky doesn't place 50th in any one category, its overall poor scores secures its place as the worstrun state on our list," the news group said. "It is 43rd in GDP per capita, 47th in median household income, 47th in citizens with high school diplomas and, at 18.6 percent, is 48th for percentage of the population below the poverty line." Kentucky also has an ex-

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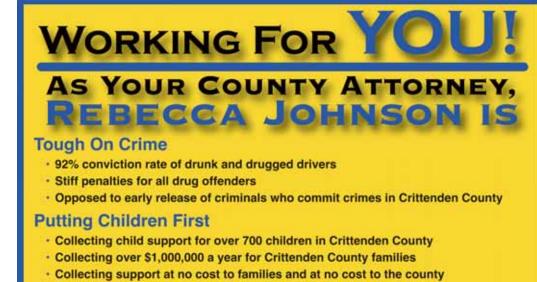




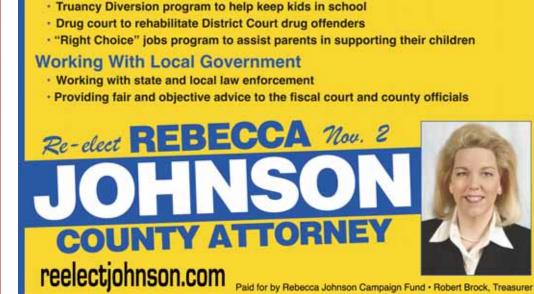
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### notices

NOTICE OF PASSAGE AND SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE **ORDINANCE NUMBER 10-07** AN ORDINANCE AMENDING MARION CODE OF **ORDINANCES** 

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Marion, Kentucky, at it's regular called meeting held on October 18, 2010, at 6:00 o'clock p.m., gave second reading and passed and adopted an Ordinance relating to the Marion Code of Ordinances, which Ordinance had been given its first reading at its regular called meeting of the City Council held on September 20, 2010, at 6:00 o'clock p.m. A summary of the Ordinance is as

This Ordinance adopts the 2010 S-26 Supplement to the Marion Code of Ordinances as submitted by American Legal Publishing Corporation.

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

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The permit area is approximately 2.3 miles southwest of Sturgis, KY in Crittenden County and is 2.7 miles southwest from the KY Hwy 365's junction with KY Hwy 923 and located just west of Adamson

The bond now in effect for increment 2 and 3 are sureties with Lexon Insurance Company for \$123,500 and \$91000, respectively. Approximately 60 percent of the original bond amount is included in the application for release.

Reclamation work performed includes: All seeding, backfilling, and grading, has been completed and the area is suitable for its intended post-mining land use in accordance with the approved reclamation plan. A planting report for the area has been submitted to the Department.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Field Services, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601, by December 15, 2010.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for December 16, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. at the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement's Madisonville Regional Office, 625 Hospital Drive, Madisonville, Ky. 42431. The hearing will be canceled if no request for a hearing or informal conference is received

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### **Crittenden County Precincts and Locations**

If you are not sure which precinct you should use, call the county clerk's office at 965-3403.

**Marion Precinct 1** Courthouse Basement **Marion Precinct 2 Emmanuel Baptist Church Marion Precinct 3** Marion Baptist Church **Marion Precinct 4** Crittenden County Elementary **Marion Precinct 5** Crittenden County Gun Club **Marion Precinct 6** St. William Catholic Church Frances Precinct 7 Frances Lodge Hall **Frances Precinct 8** Frances Baptist Church **Sheridan Precinct 9** 

Deer Creek Church **Tolu Precinct 10** Tolu Community Center **Mattoon Precinct 11** Mattoon Fire Department **Shady Grove Precinct 12** Shady Grove Fire Department

**LIVINGSTON COUNTY U.S. SENATOR** Rand Paul (R) Jack Conway (D) Billy Ray Wilson (W) U.S. REPRESENTATIVE Edward Whitfield (R) Charles Kendall Hatchett (D) **STATE SENATOR** J. Dorsey Ridley (D) STATE REPRESENTATIVE 4th DISTRICT C. Lynn Bechler (R) Mike Cherry (D)
PROPERTY VALUATION **ADMINISTRATOR** Sue Ann Carver (D) **COUNTY JUDGE-EXECUTIVE** Chris Lasher (D) **COUNTY ATTORNEY** Billy Norwood Riley (D) **COUNTY CLERK** Sonya Williams (D) SHÉRIFF Bobby Davidson (R) Jim Wilson (D) James Rundles (W) **JAILER** Benjamin "Benji" Guill (D) CORONOR Andrew S. Fox (D) **COUNTY SURVEYOR** No candidate MAGISTRATE 1ST DISTRICT Terry R. Stringer (D) **CONSTABLE 1ST DISTRICT** Dennis Keith Jones (D) **MAGISTRATE 2ND DISTRICT** 

Franklin Walker (D) **CONSTABLE 2ND DISTRICT** R.J. Nestle (D)
MAGISTRATE 3RD DISTRICT Jimmy Brent Ferrell (R) Larry E. Barnes (D) **CONSTABLE 3RD DISTRICT** Owen L. Hurley (D) Robert L. Chittenden (W) **MAGISTRATE 4TH DISTRICT** Marvin L. Buford (D) **CONSTABLE 4TH DISTRICT** Phillip R. Ramage (D) DISTRICT JUDGE **55TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT 1ST DIVISION** James R. Redd III **DISTRICT JUDGE 55TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT** 2nd DIVISION Jill Clark **BOARD OF EDUCATION 1ST DISTRICT** 

Ronica Woodward **BOARD OF EDUCATION 5TH DISTRICT** Michael "Mike" Joiner MAYOR CITY OF CARRSVILLE Deena J. Gerding **CARRSVILLE CITY COMMISSIONERS** No candidates

**MAYOR CITY OF GRAND RIVERS** Tom Moodie CITY COUNCIL CITY OF GRAND RIVERS Pat Gordett Oliver "Bud" Hunt Frank J. Buchanon Brenda Lady Dianne Bingham Randell O'Bryan

Mark A. Stiles Bill Huffman MAYOR CITY OF SALEM No candidate **SALEM CITY COMMISSIONERS** Judy Hodge Jamie James Stanley C. Wallace Gary Allen Ivy Janet Hughes

MAYOR CITY OF SMITHLAND Joe Ward SMITHLAND COMMISSIONERS James M. Terry III William "Bill" Mahan Melvin "Bubbie" Martin James L. "Jim" Woodyard

R-Republican, D-Democrat, W-Write-in

Note: Write-in votes will be counted for only those who have officially filed to seek office. They are listed above.

# **Rickey Riley**

Helping to save Crittenden County taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Taking us from a 20 bed jail that was in serious need of costly repairs and costing taxpayers up to \$350,000 per year to operate, to a 133 bed "state of the art" Detention Center that will soon be paying the county instead of the

county paying to run it. Saving the county approximately \$250,000 with the supervised work release program, plus saving the County Road

Department approximately \$50,000 with the same program.

Has 40 years of law enforcement experience from patrolman to Assistant Chief of Police in Henderson and has a background in administration that includes planning and executing budgets.

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### **Voter Turnout from 2006 General Election**

Crittenden County's 2006 general election, including data for Democrats, Republicans and independents and third-party candidates. GOP Number Total Number Percent Percent Demo Number

	Registered	Voting	Turnout									
Marion Precinct 1	728	320	43.9	382	164	42.9	305	147	48.1	41	9	21.9
Marion Precinct 2	542	305	56.2	280	166	59.2	235	128	54.4	27	11	40.7
Marion Precinct 3	791	448	56.6	372	203	54.5	384	234	60.9	35	11	31.4
Marion Precinct 4	721	382	52.9	352	180	51.1	339	195	57.5	30	7	23.3
Marion Precinct 5	156	101	64.7	98	65	66.3	51	32	62.7	7	4	57.1
Marion Precinct 6	631	409	64.8	276	166	60.1	327	232	70.9	28	11	39.2
Frances Precinct 7	629	357	56.7	377	1223	59.1	230	124	53.9	22	10	45.4
Frances Precinct 8	254	138	54.3	129	75	58.1	106	54	50.9	19	9	47.3
<b>Sheridan Precinct 9</b>	680	421	61.9	342	219	64.0	310	188	60.6	28	14	50.0
Tolu Precinct 10	410	249	60.7	229	136	59.3	167	109	65.2	14	4	28.5
Mattoon Precinct 11	409	206	50.3	253	133	52.5	130	63	48.4	26	10	38.4
Shady Grove Precinct 12	299	174	58.1	179	113	63.1	113	57	50.4	7	4	57.1

### **Election Information**

Polls are open at 12 places in Crittenden County from 6 a.m., until 6 p.m., Tuesday (see left for a list precinct locations).

If you will be out of the county Tuesday, visit the clerk's office at the courthouse to vote absentee before 4:30 p.m., Monday.

### **Electional Fraud Hotline** (800)-328-VOTE

If you are unsure where to vote, call 965-3403 On Election Day

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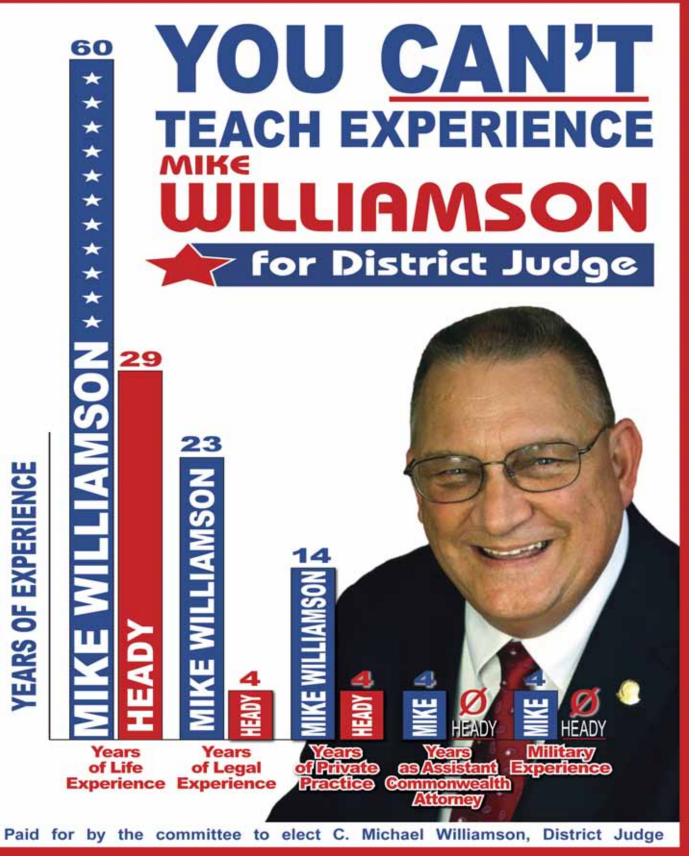
### IF YOU BELIEVE LIKE I DO

- That we need more jobs in Kentucky
- That government doesn't create jobs, business does
- That coal is vital to Kentucky and that we can produce coal while protecting miners and the environment
- That low taxes and less spending are the only ways to get Kentucky out of debt
- That it's unacceptable for Kentucky's children to rank 49th out of 50 states in A. C. T. scores
- That our right to keep and bear arms is necessary in a free society (I have an AQ NRA Rating)
- That Obamacare will raise your taxes and limit your health care That twelve years in office is long enough

### THEN I ASK FOR YOUR VOTE

If you WANT something DIFFERENT, we need to VOTE for someone DIFFERENT, LET'S NOT FORGET, it's the People's Seat and YOU CHOOSE who sits in it.

# C. LYNN BECH for STATE REPRESENTATIVE



Due to a publishing error, a scheduled advertisement for District Judge Candidate Mike Williamson was inadvertently omitted from last week's Crittenden Press newspaper.