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- Rockets travel to Bethlehem for playoff game

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Veterans events scheduled locally

Several events to honor veterans in the coming days are scheduled for the area, including two Veterans Day ceremonies Friday in Marion.

The school district will offer its annual program at Rocket Arena beginning at 9 a.m. Friday. It will conclude in time for the 11 a.m. American Legion service at the Mapleview Cemetery war memorial in Marion.

Also on Friday, the American Legion post and its auxiliary in Burna will be hosting a slum supper at 6:30 p.m. for veterans and their guests. The meal is free and will be served at the post.

On Sunday at the Mapleview Cemetery war memorial will be a public ceremony to dedicate a newly-engraved cross to Crittenden County native Junior Raymond "J.R." McDowell, who was killed in the early days of the Korean War in 1950. All Korean War veterans are encouraged to attend for recognition. Frances native Brig. Gen. Scott A. Campbell will be the featured speaker.

Press adds UK athletics column

The Crittenden Press has added a new weekly sports feature to its pages. Starting this week, Vaught's Views will appear in the newspaper. Larry Vaught's weekly column covers all things University of Kentucky athletics, including men's basketball.

Vaught spent 41 years at The (Danville, Ky.) Advocate-Messenger as a sports writer, covering UK athletics. He now covers UK sports on his own VaughtsViews.com blog and his column appears in many newspapers across Kentucky.

Public meeting

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday at the courthouse.

- Salem City Commission will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Salem City Hall.

- Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 5 p.m. next Thursday at the library for its November meeting. Because the usual fourth Thursday is Thanksgiving, the meeting has been moved up a week.

- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. next Thursday for its annual Council of Councils working session in the Rocket Arena conference room.



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Shopko liquidating, closing doors in January

STAFF REPORT

The county's largest retail store will be closing its doors early next year.

Last week, Shopko corporate headquarters in Green Bay, Wisc., told The Crittenden Press that after only four years, Marion's Shopko Hometown outlet will be closing at the end of January due, in part, to

poor sales.

"After extensive review, Shopko determined that based on sales and profit performance and other market factors, it was necessary to close the store," said Michelle Hansen, public relations and Shopko Foundation manager.

Despite the local shutdown, Shopko continues to

grow nationwide. The company has already opened 22 Hometown stores in 2016 and will be opening another seven this month, Hansen said.

"I sure hate to hear that," said Marion Mayor Mickey Alexander, who was shocked to learn over the weekend of Shopko's exit.

He said the City of Mar-

ion will work with Crittenden County Economic Development Corp. (CCEDC) to help promote the site to potential new owners. Outside of that, he added, there is really nothing local government can fairly do to entice or retain one retail business over others already established here.

"That's really for the

marketplace to decide," he said. "We can't offer incentives like we can for manufacturing."

Shopko in Marion held its grand opening in January 2013 after a merger with Pamida the summer before. The property where the store is located was ini-

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CRITTENDEN COUNTY ELECTION RESULTS

MARION CITY COUNCIL NON-PARTISAN, 2-YEAR TERMS TOP 6 VOTE-GETTERS OF 11 CANDIDATES						U.S HOUSE SPECIAL NOV 14-JAN 3 GENERAL 2-YEAR TERM		U.S SENATE JUNIOR SENATOR 6-YEAR TERM	PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
J. Byford*	Arfack*	Sykes	Sherer*	Sallin	M. Byford*	Comer	Comer	Paul*	Trump
13.2%	11.3%	11.3%	10.8%	8.8%	8.7%	80.8%	81.3%	72.5%	81.5%
						Gaskins (D) 19.2%	Gaskins (D) 18.7%	Gray (D) 27.5%	Clinton (D) 15.3% Other 3.2%

Paul, Comer earn terms on Capitol Hill
Voter turnout 61 percent in county, 59 statewide
GOP takes Kentucky House after 95 years

GOP sweeps county

City council gets 2 new members

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

If Kentucky is politically a Red State, then paint Crittenden County crimson.

Voters across the nation went to the polls Tuesday to select everything from a President to down-ballot candidates for state and local government as well as ballot propositions. In Kentucky, the GOP wrested away the state House after 95 years of Democratic control. In Crittenden County, voters turned out in droves to choose Republicans across the board and elected two new members to Marion City Council.

For every election since President Bill Clinton was

first sent to the White House in 1992, Kentucky and Crittenden County have voted increasingly to support the GOP nominee for President. Tuesday was no different, with local voters backing Republican Donald Trump 5 to 1 over Democrat Hillary Clinton en route to pocketing the commonwealth's eight Electoral College votes. And at press time, it appeared he had won the 270 electors needed to become America's next President.

Meantime, Marion voters appear relatively happy with their city government, sending four of the five incumbents on the ballot back for another term on

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PHOTO BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS
Marion City Councilwoman-elect Phyllis Sykes (right) tabulates election results Tuesday evening at the courthouse as fellow Councilwoman-elect D'Anna Browning Sallin (center) and Judge-Executive Perry Newcom check their smartphones for election discussion. Sykes and Sallin, political novices, will join four incumbents re-elected to the council.

Rifle hunt for deer opens this weekend

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

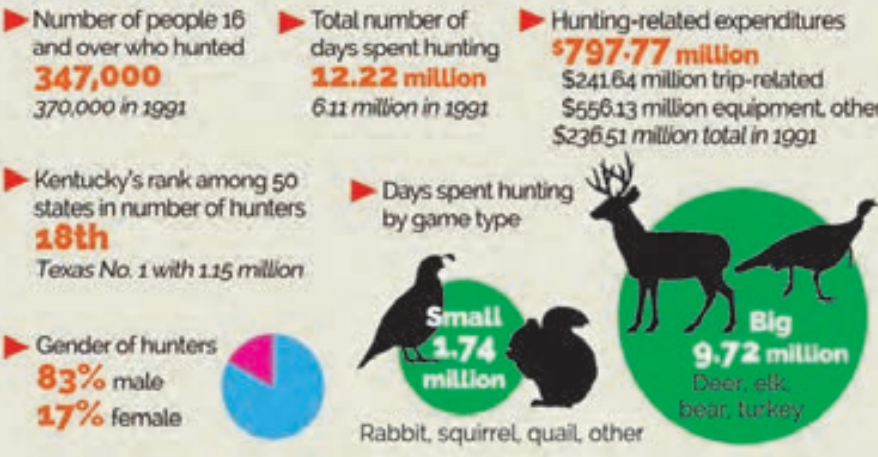
Shredded bark on saplings, fresh scrapes along old logging trails and trail camera snapshots of passing bucks are encouraging signs that deer activity is picking up across Kentucky and just in time.

The statewide modern firearm deer season opens Saturday. Arguably the most widely anticipated of the fall hunting opportunities, it's structured to coincide

Big game. Big deal.

Hunting in Kentucky is a big deal, and that's never more evident locally than during the opening weekend of modern gun season for deer hunters, which starts Saturday. According to the 2011 U.S. Census Bureau National Survey of Fishing, Hunting and Wildlife-Associated Recreation, the latest available, fewer people are hunting in the commonwealth than 25 years ago, but those who are taking to the wild are spending twice as much time and three times as much money as in 1991. This graphic documents some key hunting figures for Kentucky from the decennial U.S. Census Bureau survey.

By the numbers



\$31.2M in construction proposed for schools by committee

STAFF REPORT

A group of local parents, school district employees and at-large community members has finished its work crafting a plan to meet the construction needs for Crittenden County Schools. The proposal includes a new high school, moving middle schoolers to the current high school and razing the 1949 wing of the middle school.

Last Thursday, the 12-member school facilities Local Planning Committee approved its

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EDITORIAL

With election over, time to put ugliness of it all behind us

The election is over ... or at least we hope so.

At press time Tuesday, we could only speculate that the most contentious election cycle in recent memory would be finished when the sun comes up Wednesday. If not decided, it is now out of the voters' hands and in those of attorneys and judges.

That means Americans can finally breathe. The next scheduled election locally is still 18 months away, about the time the next presidential campaign season will kick off.

Decision 2016 has been divisive and downright ugly. Not only have the insults, slurs and anger manifested themselves at the top of the ballot, but also in homes, on the street and especially on social media. The tension has been palpable for months and reached fever pitch in recent days.

These types of elections are particularly stressful on the election workers who keep democracy moving. During a presidential election, every poll, every vote is under a microscope. One slip-up can put a county or state in a white-hot spotlight. And campaigns, special interest groups and even individual voters lay in wait to catch each mistake.

It is no different in Crittenden County, where tales of election complaints and unfounded misdeeds circulated on the street and on Facebook Tuesday. While election workers do make mistakes – they are human, after all, working long days in difficult circumstances – most of the gripes associated with the election process locally were self-created. Each individual voter bears a certain responsibility before Election Day to see that their registration is current, find out their polling location and know who's on the ballot.

No disenfranchisement, fraud or intimidation should be tolerated, and we would be the first to point out such fouls upon verification. However, we feel confident after years of covering local elections that the process in Crittenden County remains above such reproach. Elections and poll workers are not perfect, but it is also incumbent upon each of us, as responsible Americans, to help the process work as smoothly as possible, not spoil for a fight.

With the election behind us, we should all give the political memes on Facebook a break, stop vilifying others based on party affiliation and start working toward a better tomorrow. Compromise and cooperation are not weaknesses, for no answer can be right for all Americans.

Hornets pack powerful sting, but can they predict weather?

For all we know it's global warming, right? Summers reaching toward winter, Cubs winning championships and crickets overwhelming the police station, there has to be a reason.

Something is no doubt afoot, and it opens the door for so much interesting speculation.

Over the last couple of weeks, I have gone from restaurants and barber shops to backyard swings trying to trace a true forecast of this unpredictable season. The answers found are based purely on unscientific calculations, myths and wife's tales but worth of examining.

Let's first go down to Sheridan where Roger and Debbie Paulson are predicting a bad winter. They've always had a mess of hornets around the house and sometimes Debbie is less tolerant of them. When their nest is near the porch she has Roger get rid of it because she's afraid her talented young grandchildren Cutter and Cash – most of you know the string-instrument masters – will be stung.

This year, the nest is atop a white birch tree.

"I'd never seen one that high when I showed Roger, he said it means this will be a bad winter," Debbie explained.

Roger isn't looking forward to a cold winter. He used to like them when he hunted a whole lot, but

nowadays he prefers the warmth.

"Now, I just want to get winter over with," he said.

Wooly worms and persimmon seeds are supposed to forecast the coming weather patterns, too.

Mike Crabtree, who runs one of the barber shops in town, says the old-timers that have been in his chair say the winter will be according to spoon-shaped markings inside a persimmon seed.

"That means snow, and that's what most of them are saying is in all of the seeds," reports Crabtree.

Down the street at the parts store, Kyle Myers predicts a mild December but bitterly cold and snowy January which might be backed up by some reports of wooly worms with black ends and brown middles.

The longer the brown stripe, according to legend, on a wooly worm, the warmer the winter. The more black on them, the colder it will be.

"We are going to have an early winter. The first snowfall will be the last weekend of November or first week of December," said Crabtree.

Police Chief Ray O'Neal wants to know why he's finding so many crickets this time.

"I don't know if it has anything to do with the weather or what we can expect, but I am finding them everywhere," O'Neal said.



Chris EVANS
Press publisher
About Town



PHOTO BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS
Debbie Paulson points to a hornet's nest high atop a white birch tree at her Sheridan home in Crittenden County. The higher the nest, the worse the winter, so the saying goes.

The fellows who drink coffee at the country club round table every morning didn't much want to talk about the weather. Their minds were on politics, trips to the mountains, auctions and others things retired men talk about.

Roger Simpson said the persimmon seed is a good indicator, but the preacher in the group, David Combs, has a better weather tool.

"Someone gave me a weather brick," he said. "You hang it on the porch. If it's moving that means it's windy. If it's white, that means it's snowing..."

You know the rest of the story.

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Remember the service and sacrifice of all Kentuckians who served

By NORMAN E. ARFLACK
DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS COMMISSIONER

The 50th Commemoration of the Vietnam War offers a broader scope for appreciating the service and sacrifice of all Kentuckians who served.

It's a persistent myth that National Guard members never served on foreign soil in support of their active duty counterparts. In fact, there have been multiple Kentucky National Guard units that served not only honorably, but heroically in World War II, Korea, Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan.

On April 19, 1968, the

2nd Battalion, 138th Field Artillery with units in Louisville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown and Carrollton were ordered to active duty by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Among 24,500 men who were ordered to active duty in 88 units across the United States, 570 were Kentucky Guardsmen and 750 Kentucky Air Guardsmen.

The spirit of the Kentucky men showed in their disregard for a Department of Defense policy, which disallowed two brothers serving together in a combat zone. The 2nd Bat-



Arflack

talion had numerous pairs of brothers serving in combat, as well as many who had brothers serving with the U.S. Regulars in South Vietnam.

The 2d Battalion's responsibility was to provide fire support for the Screaming Eagles of the 101st Airborne Division, whose home is Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

The evening of June 19, 1969, was a quiet one for Charlie Battery on Tomahawk Hill. There had been few attacks by the enemy in the previous days and fire missions were at a minimum. It was pouring rain, and many of the off-duty men of Charlie were watching a James Bond movie or

thinking about their loved ones back home.

At approximately 0145 NVA sappers attacked. They completely overran the defending infantry, killing and wounding most of them. A Bardstown man shouted the first alarm and the destruction was on. The enemy sappers threw satchel charges into the bunkers, killing and wounding many.

The enemy felled nine Kentucky Guardsmen, but lost 23 on the battlefield. The Kentuckians took one prisoner, from which they learned much so that no such attack would occur again.

Senior Commander in Vietnam, General Creighton

Abrams, said the 2nd Battalion, 138th Field Artillery, was "one of the best trained, and absolutely the best maintained battalion-sized units in Vietnam."

Approximately 125,000 Kentuckians served in the Vietnam War, of which 1,105 gave the ultimate sacrifice.

More recently, following the attacks of 9/11 Kentucky National Guard members have deployed approximately 18,000 times in defense of this great nation. Tragically, 15 Kentuckians have lost their lives in support of these missions. The Guard's efforts have not gone unnoticed as three members of the 617th MP Company were decorated for

their actions that saved countless lives at Salman Pac south of Baghdad. SSG Timothy Neim received the Distinguished Service Cross while Lea Ann Hester and Jason Mike were awarded the Silver Star.

Kentucky National Guard members are ordinary citizens who perform in an extra ordinary manner in defense of their country. They stand ready, not only to perform their assigned state missions but, to deploy as necessary to support their active duty counterparts.

(Norman E. Arflack, Crittenden County native, is the Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs.)

SCHOOLS

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\$31.2 million blueprint for the future of bricks and mortar in the district. Its recommendation to the board of education also includes a five-cent increase in property taxes to finance the ambitious plan.

The committee's approval comes after several public meetings and discussions with architects and planning facilitators. Required by Frankfort every four years, it serves only as a suggestion to the elected board of education, which will take up the plan Tuesday, Nov. 22. A

public meeting to explain the plan and answer questions will be Thursday, Dec. 15, and final board approval would come after that. The Kentucky Board of Education would likely approve the facilities plan by June 2017, said Dr. Tom Richey, a retired Henderson County Schools superintendent and planning facilitator with the Kentucky School Boards Association.

"People don't understand the needs," said committee member Jason Stokes. "Those who graduated 20 or 40 years ago think (the middle) school is fine."

Crittenden County Schools' District Facility

Plan proposes an \$11.75 million high school wing off Rocket Arena extending to where football field lies; renovation of the 40-year-old high school to the tune of \$3.98 million to accommodate middle schoolers; and relocating the central office to the eighth-grade wing of the current middle school and demolition of its 1940s wing, a \$6.64 million proposal. It also suggests \$3.56 million in renovations at the elementary school; \$3.19 million in new construction at CCES that includes a cafeteria; a new \$1.93 million bus garage; and renovation of a maintenance/warehouse building at a cost

of \$150,000. The football field would also be relocated near the high school with an oval competition track.

The greatest need is currently at CCMS, according to the committee, where classrooms are undersized and the building presents myriad hurdles because of its age. However, building a new high school would better meet the growing needs of secondary students in preparing them for the rapidly changing 21st century and give middle schoolers a roomy new home. CCES was added onto and renovated a couple of years ago.

Even if the board of education accepts the plan as is,

approving a tax increase is not a done deal.

The school district is not bound by a construction timeline or the funding recommendation from the planning committee, but it would require the so-called second nickel – a five-cent tax rate increase per \$100 of assessed property value – to move the plan forward in the next couple of years. The extra nickel would add about \$3.2 million to the school district's current \$4.75 bonding potential and would generate a match by the state, bringing total bonding potential to about \$11.25 million.

"This is an exploration,"

said Superintendent Vince Clark, a non-voting member of the committee. "It doesn't force the board into a decision."

However, without the added revenue, it would be at least 2025 before the district could afford to even begin the scope of work suggested by the facilities planning committee.

"I'm afraid if we don't do this, we're going to miss out," said committee member Melissa Tabor, principal at the elementary school.

If the board decides to increase its 46.3-cent tax rate, the levy could be subject to a countywide vote at the ballot box.

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Are you interested in preserving the interests of the elderly and less fortunate in our community? If so then you may wish to be a part of the Pennyrile Allied Community Services (PACS) Board of Directors. The Crittenden County Fiscal Court is looking for interested individuals who can attend a bi-monthly board meeting in Hopkinsville to represent the interests of our community regarding all community services of the PACS organization. If interested or if you have questions, contact the Judge-Executive at (270) 965-5251 by Dec. 9, or stop by the office.

4-H awards youth



SUBMITTED PHOTOS
Crittenden County 4-H held its annual awards and recognition banquet Oct. 23. At left, Outstanding Awards went to (from left) Tyson Steele, Outstanding Senior Male 4-Her; Jessi Brewer, Outstanding Senior Female 4-Her; Cutter Singleton, Outstanding First-year 4-Her; and Paul Combs, Outstanding Junior Male 4-Her. Not pictured is Hailey McCann, Outstanding Junior Female 4-Her. Above, other presentations went to (from left) Joey Myers, Rising Clover Award; Landen Crider, Leadership Award; Brynn Porter, Rising Clover Award; Mauri Collins, Communication Award; and Maggie Blazina, Civic Engagement Award. Kentucky 4-H Treasurer Paloma Falcon was the guest speaker and helped with the awards presentation.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Many offices closed for Veterans Day

Most government offices will be closed Friday in observance of Veterans Day. In Crittenden County, all courthouse, city and federal offices, including the postal service. Additionally, the library and senior center will be closed. All courthouse offices will also be closed Saturday. The Extension service office will be open on Veterans Day.

Chamber promotes Small Business day

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce will be promoting local shopping on Small Business Saturday, Nov. 26. The idea, say Chamber leaders, is to encourage and guide shoppers toward Marion retail businesses during the biggest shopping weekend of the year.

On the day following Black Friday, the Chamber will be whipping up excitement about local commerce by giving away free coffee and handing out promotional materials from area businesses.

Chamber members will be located at Marion Commons outside the tourism office from 9 a.m., until noon.

Contest seeks ugly Christmas sweaters

Do you have an ugly winter or holiday sweater? If so, dig it out of the closet, pull it on and snap a selfie. Then load your photo onto the Chamber of Commerce Ugly Sweater Facebook page. Voting ends Thursday, Dec. 1. The sweater that gets the most likes will be the lucky winner. Among prizes will be a chance to ride in the Christmas Parade in downtown Marion on Saturday, Dec. 3.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Firefighters host open house

Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department held an open house Saturday, allowing the public to tour the fire station on Industrial Drive in Marion and even take a turn at handling a fire hose, no matter the age. The fire department is one of six volunteer squads in the county.

State parks offering Thanksgiving buffet

If you don't feel like cooking Thanksgiving dinner this year, Kentucky State Resort Parks will be serving a holiday buffet on Thursday, Nov. 24. The buffet will include soups, cheeses and salads for starters. The menu features

turkey and dressing, baked ham, carved roast beef and fried chicken. Vegetables include old-fashioned candied yams, country-style green beans and mashed potatoes with giblet gravy. The cost for the buffet will be \$19.50 plus tax (drink included) for adults, \$9.50 for children ages 6-12, and children 5 and under are free. The

buffet will be served from noon to 8 p.m. at most parks. It will be served at Kenlake State Resort Park from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The parks have hosted the Thanksgiving Day buffet for more than four decades. For more information on the Thanksgiving Day buffet and other state park events, visit www.parks.ky.gov.

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2016 Crittenden County general election recapitulation*

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TURNOUT		61.1%	43.3%	58.5%	57.2%	56.1%	66.3%	62.8%	55.3%	57.7%	61.6%	63.1%	59.7%	71.9%	209 ballots	
PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT	STATE TOTAL	COUNTY TOTAL														
TRUMP/Pence (GOP)	1,202,942	3290	291	249	384	363	91	360	273	118	361	251	220	165	164	
CLINTON/Kaine (Dem)	628,834	617	56	47	75	62	25	54	58	27	58	42	39	36	38	
JOHNSON/Weld (Lib)	53,749	76	10	7	9	4	4	7	10	1	6	1	4	8	5	
DE LA FUENTE/Steinberg (AmD)	1,128	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
STEIN/Baraka (Grn)	13,913	17	1	4	0	5	0	0	2	0	0	3	1	1	0	
McMULLIN/Johnson (Ind)	22,780	36	4	6	5	3	1	4	0	4	6	1	0	1	1	
U.S. SENATE	STATE TOTAL	COUNTY TOTAL														
PAUL (GOP)	1,090,151	2877	252	221	334	309	82	321	243	106	316	207	189	151	146	
GRAY (Dem)	813,222	1090	105	87	119	122	40	98	94	37	111	88	71	59	59	
U.S. HOUSE, D1 (GENERAL)	DISTRICT TOTAL															
COMER (GOP)	216,957	3179	278	248	372	348	95	345	260	116	345	236	206	169	161	
GASKINS (Dem)	81,710	730	69	51	77	78	29	73	70	26	78	54	48	41	36	
U.S. HOUSE, D1 (SPECIAL)	DISTRICT TOTAL															
COMER (GOP)	209,808	3062	267	237	366	332	91	336	251	115	331	224	195	160	157	
GASKINS (Dem)	80,613	727	67	51	78	75	29	71	67	29	74	58	52	40	36	
KENTUCKY HOUSE, D4	DISTRICT TOTAL	COUNTY TOTAL														
BECHLER (GOP)	15,065	3270	282	246	375	364	97	356	288	119	361	243	210	165	164	
NON-PARTISAN, LOCAL RACES																
BOARD OF EDUCATION, D1		DSITRICT TOTAL														
Bill Jay ASBRIDGE		679					318			233	93					35
BOARD OF EDUCATION, D3		DISTRICT TOTAL														
Christopher COOK		348	251					79								18
BOARD OF EDUCATION, D4		DISTRICT TOTAL														
Pam COLLINS		380			205							162			13	
MARION CITY COUNCIL (TOP 6 WIN)	PERCENT	CITY TOTAL														
Jared BYFORD	13.2%	648	175	104	184	111			34						40	
Donald ARFLACK	11.3%	555	141	101	166	95			25						27	
Dwight SHERER	10.8%	529	131	97	152	88			30						31	
Mike HARRIS	5.5%	270	87	51	71	40			9						12	
Minnie Lou BROWN	7.8%	381	87	76	98	78			24						18	
D'Anna Browning SALLIN	8.8%	432	111	84	118	72			21						26	
Michael BYFORD	8.7%	428	137	70	108	76			15						22	
Junior MARTIN	8.6%	420	108	79	115	69			25						24	
Ricky WINDERS	6.6%	322	96	60	89	51			15						11	
Phyllis A. SYKES	11.3%	551	154	107	151	84			26						29	
Cletis O. HUNT	7.3%	357	86	68	89	58			29						27	
*Unofficial results																

ELECTION

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the six-seat council. Councilman Darrin Tabor did not seek another term and Councilman Junior Martin fell just eight ballots short of enough votes to return.

Jared Byford was overall the leading vote-getter, returning to the council for two more years with 13.2 percent of the balloting. Others re-elected were Don Arflack (11.3 percent), Dwight Sherer (10.8 percent) and Mike Byford (8.7 percent). As the top vote-getter with nearly 100 more votes than anyone else, Jared Byford will be the new mayor pro-tem when the council is sworn in January, presiding over the council in any absence of Mayor Mickey Alexander.

Rounding out the council will be challengers Phyllis Sykes with 11.3 percent and D'Anna Browning Sallin with 8.8 percent. They are the first two women elected to the council since Janet Pierce in 2008. In fact, prior to this election, Pierce was the last woman to run for a seat on city government.

"I'm thrilled that the people of Marion had confidence in me, and I hope to keep up the good work that has been started," Sallin said inside the courthouse Tuesday evening after votes were tabulated. "But we have a long way to go."

Sykes, a retired first-grade teacher from Crittenden County's school system, said she is excited about her new job.

"I worked really hard in the classroom, and I intend to work just as hard on the council," she said. "I think we're going to have a new viewpoint with D'Anna and myself on the council ... maybe a different look to it for sure."

Experience seemed to be important to city voters. Though Sallin and Sykes are political newcomers, voters sent back 50 years of collective experience on the city council, including Mike Byford with 18 years and Sherer with 16 years. Martin, the only incumbent not re-elected, has three years under his belt, and Mike Harris, one of the unsuccessful challengers, spent two years previously on the council.

Other challengers on the outside of Tuesday's voting were Cletis Hunt, Minnie Lou Brown and Ricky Winders. None of the three candidates had ever been elected to the council.

Alexander, who has two years remaining on his current term, said he is looking forward to meeting the challenges facing the city with a balance of experience and fresh approaches to old issues when new council is seated in 2017.

"Having new ideas will be a help and an asset to us," Alexander said. "It's a recipe for success."

The experience returning to city government will offer a solid foundation with a new city administrator on the job beginning Dec. 19 and many decisions facing the

council.

"I think we have a very bright outlook with the new city administrator coming," Arflack said of 39-year-old Adam Ledford, a city administrator in Sac City, Iowa, who accepted the local position last month.

Aside from continued financial strains on the city since the Great Recession, the council is looking at rehabilitation of Marion's wastewater system, including a new \$10-12 million sewer plant mandated by the state; other needed improvements to crumbling infrastructure like streets and sidewalks; a possible vote to move the city to a full-time mayor and away from a hired administrator; and a deteriorating housing stock.

The housing situation is one of Sallin's big concerns. She believes too many properties, particularly rental homes, have been allowed to fall into disrepair and skirt codes. She wants to see nuisance properties cleaned up and yards kept mowed in the spring and summer.

"If we have codes, I think they need to be enforced," Sykes echoed.

Another challenge facing the council is rebuilding trust in city government with Marion residents as discoveries of former City Administrator Mark Bryant overstepping his authority continue to come to light. Bryant was dismissed in July following drug trafficking and other charges levied by Kentucky State Police.

The longest-serving councilman believes things are in place to get the job done.

"It looks like a good two years," said Mike Byford.

GOP enjoys sweeping win

Back on the countywide ballot, the electorate chose Republicans for all three contested partisan races that fell below the presidential contest. James Comer twice outpaced Sam Gaskins, both in the special election to fill former Congressman Ed Whitfield's unexpired term and the general election to earn two years on Capitol Hill, and U.S. Sen. Rand Paul was re-elected over Democratic challenger Jim Gray, Lexington's mayor.

Comer will go to work Monday in Washington, D.C., finishing out Whitfield's 11th term in office. In January, he will be seated for a full two-year term on the 115th Congress. He won all 35 counties of the 1st Congressional District in both of his races, and becomes the second-ever Republican to hold that seat. Whitfield became the first when he was initially elected in 1994.

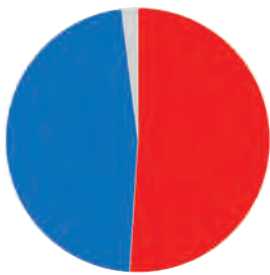
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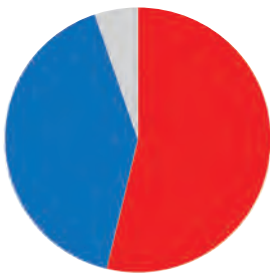
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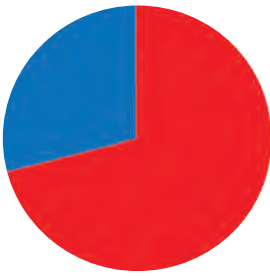
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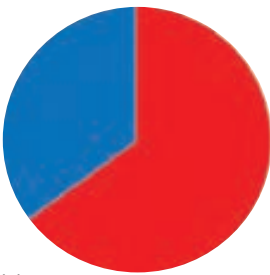
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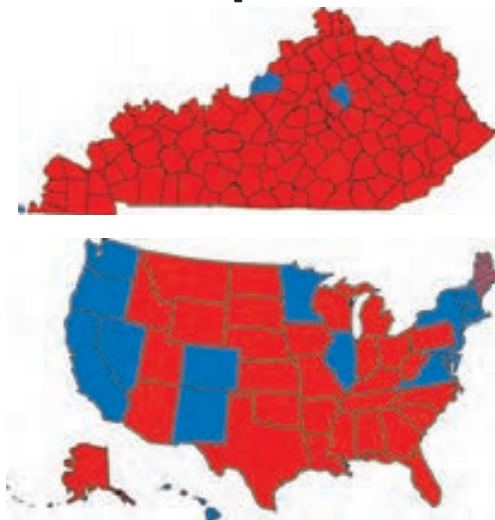


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How They Voted*

U.S. President

■ Trump ■ Clinton



U.S. Senate

■ Paul ■ Gray



U.S. House (Special)

■ Comer ■ Gaskins



U.S. House (General)

■ Comer ■ Gaskins



SOURCES: Kentucky Secretary of State, The New York Times

another six years as Kentucky's junior senator. He won 113 counties to Gray's seven and beat the Democrat with 57 percent of the statewide vote.

Of Kentucky's delegation to Washington, seven of the eight are Republicans.

The GOP retained control of both the U.S. House and Senate Tuesday, holding a narrow 51-47 margin over Democrats in the upper chamber and 236-191 advantage in the House. At press time, two senatorial and eight congressional races were undecided.

While Trump's margin of apparent victory nationwide was relatively narrow – in fact, at press time, he had fewer popular votes than Clinton – his victory in Ken-

tucky was convincing. Statewide, he scored a 2-to-1 win over Clinton, the wife of the last Democrat supported by a majority of state and local voters, and he carried 118 of Kentucky's 120 counties. Only Jefferson (Louisville) and Fayette (Lexington) counties went to Clinton.

If Trump remains victorious, the GOP will control both chambers of Congress and the White House for the first time since 2006.

GOP takes over statehouse

For the first time since 1921, Republicans will control the Kentucky House of Representatives, joining a Senate that remains a 27-11 GOP majority and Republican governor. Before Tuesday, Kentucky was the only state in the South to have a

split legislature, with chambers controlled by the different parties.

Part of Republicans' big night en route to a convincing 64-36 supermajority in the House was Rep. Lynn Bechler's return for a third two-year term. Bechler, a resident of Crittenden County, faced opposition Tuesday from only write-in candidate Don Ellis of Grand Rivers. Ellis received only 12 votes in Crittenden County.

From Louisville Tuesday evening, an elated Bechler said the election was not just big for his party, but it brings a new hope for Kentuckians, particularly in his district.

"How could I be any more excited," he said. "Things, obviously, weren't going well in Frankfort, and the change was needed."

Longtime Democratic Rep. Greg Stumbo not only lost his job as Speaker of the House, he lost is re-election bid to a Republican challenger. Getting Stumbo out of the way is big for the GOP and Democrats, Bechler said.

"It was either Stumbo's way or the highway," he explained.

Bechler said there is renewed hope for pro-life and free-market legislation, backed by conservative lawmakers from both parties, that has hardly seen the light of day at the Capitol.

With newfound power comes a big responsibility for Republican, Bechler believes, but one the GOP should be able to handle.

"The voters, I think, have had enough," Bechler said. "Now comes the hard work. We have to learn how to lead. We can't let the partisanship that has gone on for so many years continue. If a Democrat or Republican has a good idea, let's go for it."

Bechler believes Kentucky residents will now hold the GOP's feet to fire to see that the partisan divide in Frankfort dissolves.

"That's fair, and I look forward to the challenge," he said.

Local turnout

Voter turnout in Crittenden County was 61 percent, slightly better than the 59 percent posted statewide. The Shady Grove precinct once again saw the highest percentage of registered voters cast a ballot at 72 percent. City voters in Marion Precinct 1, which polls at the courthouse, showed the least interest at 43 percent.

County Clerk Carolyn Byford said Tuesday saw a clean election locally, despite a few bumps in the road. A complaint to the Kentucky Attorney General's office by a voter in relation to a poll worker's guidance turned out to be unfounded.

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Area Deaths

Meadows

Jack Mabry Meadows, 84, of Salem died Friday, Nov. 4, 2016 at Salem Springlake Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Surviving are a brother, Tom J. (Dorotha) Meadows of Providence; a nephew Bubba (Susan) Crofford; two nieces, Kathy Jo (George) Jennings and Clara M. (Daniel) Craig; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

He was preceded in death his parents, Calvin Mabry Meadows and Rona Jewell Hawkins; a sister, Polly Crofford; and a brother, Roy David Meadows.

Services were Tuesday, Nov. 8 in the chapel of Anderson-Upper Cumberland Funeral Home in Gainesboro, Tenn. Burial was at Rob Draper Memorial Cemetery in Gainesboro.

Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Servers were in charge of local arrangements.

Wescott

Mary Ann Hina Wescott, 42, of Louisville, formerly of Marion, died Wednesday, Nov. 2 at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital in Louisville.

Surviving are her mother Cheryl Spencer and husband Vernon of Kuttawa; sons, Garrett Hina of Louisville and Cody Hina of Murray; a daughter, Jordan West of Benton; a grandson, Weston Harper; a granddaughter, Isabella Hina; sisters, Lisa Breedlove of Kuttawa and Audra Hina of Raymore, Mo.; and brothers, Dan Hina and Eric Hina, both of Raymore, Mo.

She was preceded in death by her father, Harold “Bunk” Hina.

Graveside services were Saturday, Nov. 5 at Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis.

Memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.

Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis was in charge of arrangements.

Hosick

Allen W. Hosick, 93, of Benton died Sunday, Nov. 6, 2016 at his home.

He was born Oct. 9, 1923 in Livingston County, the son of George and Janie Hosick.

He was a World War II veteran, a farmer and a 32-year retiree of the Chrysler Corp.

Surviving are a son, Roger Hosick (Diana) of Marion; two daughters, Shirley Loveless (David) of Benton and Sandra Curry (Maurice) of Calvert City; a sister, Wilma Gillard of Salem; eight grandchildren, Darren Loveless (Tara) of Chapel Hill, Tenn., Damian Loveless (Sarah) of Murray, Kevin Hosick (Rita) of Grand Rivers, Karen Dale (Wesley) of Grand Rivers, Pam Williford (Paul) of Calvert City, David Curry (Stacee) of Delta, Colo., Heath Hosick (Sarah) of Evansville, Ind., Ty Hosick of Marion; 13 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 72 years, Hazel Hosick; his parents; a son, Ronald W. Hosick; a brother,

Recil Hosick; and four sisters, Leva Collins, Ailene Croft, Etta Agent and Dorothy Hosick.

Services are 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors with Rev. Doug Stevens officiating. Burial will follow in Loveless Chapel Cemetery. Visitation was 5-8 Wednesday.

Memorials may be made to Loveless Chapel Cemetery Fund, 2028 U.S. 60 East, Salem, KY 42078.

Highfil

Jean Highfil, 87, of Marion died Monday, Nov. 7, 2016 at Baptist Health Paducah.

She was a member of Mexico Baptist Church and was retired from Bell Telephone.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim Highfil and her parents.

Her body was cremated and a memorial service will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday Nov. 10, 2016 at Mexico Baptist Church.

Memorials may be made to Mexico Cemetery, c/o Tommy Highfil, 6152 U.S. 641, Marion, KY 42064.

Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Kesterson

Billy Kesterson, 64, of Salem died Thursday, Nov. 3, 2016, at Crittenden Hospital.

Surviving are two sisters, Margaret Bartlow of Delphi, Ind., and Betty Brantley and husband Del of Salem; two brothers, Dr. James Kesterson and Kit Kesterson of Salem and Ed Kesterson and his wife Ann Willingham of Henderson; many nieces, nephews; two great-nieces and one great-nephew.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Hazel Kesterson; a sister Stella Kesterson-McCormick; and a brother Charles Kesterson.

A private family services will be held at a later date.

Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremations Services in Salem was in charge of arrangements.



Hodge

Donald F. “Don” Hodge, 86, of Marion died Oct. 24, 2016. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 at Tyner’s Chapel Church in Crittenden County. There will be finger foods and fellowship following a celebration of life service.

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Treasure Hunting Therapy

Wanda Tinsley of Marion took advantage of one of the recent pleasant fall days to run her metal detector around Marion-Crittenden County Park. Tinsley, 79, says she doesn’t much like watching television so this is something that occupies her time. She found a quarter on the day this picture was taken. Not much, but the therapy of enjoying a beautiful day is where the dividends are, she said.

By TOM LATEK
Kentucky Today

Kentucky has little to smile about when it comes to oral health based on a new study that suggests more than 40 percent of children in the state have urgent dental needs.

In Crittenden County, the issue of dental care is even more pronounced, largely because there is no longer a practicing dentist here. Local groups have for the last couple of years discussed a plan to recruit a new dentist to the area, but there has been no traction on the effort.

A study, commissioned by Kentucky Youth Advocates and Delta Dental of Kentucky, is the first to look at the oral health of Kentucky children since 2001.

The review, which involved more than 2,000 third and sixth graders, found more children are in need of early or urgent dental care than in 2001, when the last comprehensive review was undertaken, even though more parents report having dental insurance, and access to a dentist.

“These findings will guide our work to address the pressing oral health needs facing Kentucky,” said Laura Hancock Jones, chairwoman of the Kentucky Oral Health Coalition, who presented the findings to lawmakers on Wednesday.

The review also found that 40 percent of children have untreated cavities, and that children who are eligible for free or reduced price

lunches were more likely to have had a toothache, not visited a dentist in more than a year, have untreated decay, or have need for urgent dental care.

Fifty-three percent of children in eastern Kentucky had untreated tooth decay, the highest percentage in the state. In western Kentucky, 49 percent of children had untreated tooth decay, as did 40 percent in central Kentucky.

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Event Saturday
benefits Hughes

A chili supper and gun raffle will be held from 5-8 p.m., Saturday at the Tolu Community Center to benefit Jimmy Hughes who was injured in a motorcycle accident this summer. Chili, white chili, sandwiches, burgers and homemade desserts will be served. Tickets are \$5 apiece or 5 for \$20 for a Savage Arms Model 11 bolt action deer rifle with a camo stock and Nikon scope. They may be purchased in advance at Marion Feed Mill, Napa and Ohio River Concrete or purchased at the event. The meal is \$10 for adults and \$5 for 10 and younger. You may also message www.facebook.com/barkley.hughes.5 to buy tickets.

Community
Calendar

– The Crittenden County **Genealogy Society** will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room at the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will be “Kinships and how to determine it.”

– **Fredonia Lions Club** will host its annual breakfast from 7-9:30 a.m., Sunday to benefit area charities. Donations will be accepted for the all-you-can-eat breakfast. All proceeds are given to charities, including the Lions Club Telethon of Stars and other Lions Club-supported programs. The meal will be served at the Lions Club Building on Shelby Street behind city hall.

– The annual **American Legion Auxiliary Thanksgiving dinner** in Burna will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. Sunday at the post in Burna, next to the middle school on U.S. 60. A traditional dinner will be served and includes turkey, stuffing, potatoes and gravy, slaw, green beans, cranberry sauce, lots of desserts and drinks of your choice. Cost is \$8 per person and \$5 for children. Take-out is available. Funds raised will be used to serve veterans, the military and the community.

– **Boy Scouts in Troop 3030** will be collecting non-perishable food items Nov. 19. All food collected will be given to local food pantries, which serve the local community. Troop 3030 will be hanging flyers on doors Saturday, notifying residents that they will return between 9 a.m.-noon, Nov. 19 to collect donations.

Extension events

– **4-H Poinsettia sales** are going on now through Nov. 16. See a local 4-Her or call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236 to place your order.

– **4-H Rockology Club** will meet at the Ben Clement Mineral Museum, 3:30 p.m., Thursday (today). Anyone interested in joining this group, please call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236.

– **Morning Glories** Extension Homemakers will meet at 9:30 a.m., Monday at the Extension Office.

– **4-H Council** will meet at 5:15 p.m., Monday at the Extension Office. Anyone who is interested in learning more about the 4-H program or becoming a volunteer for the program is strongly encouraged to join this meeting.

– “Eyes In The Skies” **4-H Astronomy Club** will meet at 5:30 p.m., Monday at the Crittenden County Public Library. Anyone interested in joining this group, please call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236.

– **After Hours** Extension Homemakers will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Office.

– **4-H Livestock Club** will meet at 6 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Annex. Anyone interested in joining this group, please call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236.

– A **Food Safety Class** will be held at 2 p.m., Nov. 16. This group is open to anyone interested in learning more about food safety, and what it takes to keep your family safe when handling food. Please register by calling (270) 965-5236.

– **Crochet Corner** will meet at noon, Nov. 16 at the Extension Office. Anyone interested in crochet is welcome to join the hour-long class.

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Glenna Hoeszle-Rich was selected as the Rocket Way honoree for October and received her award during a school board meeting last month from Superintendent Vince Clark. Hoeszle-Rich is a high school chemistry teacher who Clark said regularly performs above and beyond the call of duty with a smile on her face. She is currently working toward a National Board Certification, a rare achievement-based program for teachers. Hoeszle-Rich said she was humbled and appreciative of the honor. Clark added that Hoeszle-Rich comes to school early, stays late and volunteers for extra duties. “She is whole-heartedly dedicated to our students,” Clark said.

Senior Menu

Crittenden County Senior Citizens Center is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. each day and is \$3 for those 60 and older or \$5 for those under 60. Milk, coffee or tea is available each day. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

– Today: Menu is Tuna and noodles, seasoned turnip greens, whole wheat roll and brownie. The monthly fundraiser will begin at 5 p.m., and will consist of chili and live music. Cost is \$5.

– Friday: Closed for Veterans Day.

– Monday: Menu is chicken Alfredo, buttered spinach, mandarin oranges and garlic breadstick. Ladies exercise by Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.

– Tuesday: Menu is Green Pepper Casserole, buttered new potatoes, tropical fruit and whole wheat roll. Legal aid will be available at 10 a.m.

– Wednesday: Menu is meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole wheat roll and banana pudding. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

Every day, the center at 210 N. Walker St. in Marion offers billiards, card games, Wii games and the use of exercise equipment.

Call (270) 965-5229 for more information. The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services. Aging Coordinator Jenny

Blue Knights strong after 3 tournaments

The Crittenden County Blue Knights have competed in two tournaments in the past three weeks.

Christian County Scholastic

The K12 team of Skyler James and Gage Moore placed 3rd by a slim margin. Skyler James placed 1st individually for the second consecutive tournament, winning 4 out of 4 games. Gage Moore placed 2nd overall with 3.5 points.

The K8 team of Cole Swinford, Gage Russell, Evan McDowell, Trey Swaggirt, and Tyler Swaggirt once again dominated the competition with 12.5 points over Heath Middle School who only had 4 points. Cole Swinford placed 1st with perfect score of 4 points, Gage Russel placed 3rd, Evan McDowell placed 4th, Tyler Swaggirt placed 4th, and Trey Swaggirt placed 5th.

The K5 team of Hayden Hildebrand, Abbey Swinford, Koby Williams and Kole Williams came up just short, placing 2nd with 10.5 points to Lone Oak who had 12.5 points. Abbey Swinford tied for 1st with a perfect score of 4 points.

The K3 team of Nai’Zayah Bell, Wyatt Russell, Zak Smith, Donte Bell, Alex Hewitt and Zeke Smith placed 1st with 9.5 points. Zak Smith placed 3rd, Nai’Zayah Bell placed 4th, Wyatt Russell and Donte Bell tied for 5th overall.

McCracken County Scholastic

The K12 team of Clay Stevens, Skyler James, Gage Moore and Cole Swinford won 14 out of a possible 16 points and claimed the top spot for the first time this season. Clay Stevens and Cole Swinford tied for 1st with a perfect score points, Skyler James placed 3rd, and Gage Moore placed 4th. Cole Swinford, an 8th grader, played up a division in the K12 section so they could fill its team, and he made his presence known by tying for 1st and helping the team place 1st.

The K8 team of Chase Stevens, Evan McDowell, Gage Russell and Dennon Wilson once again took the top spot with 13 points. Chase and Evan tied for 1st, Gage Russell placed 3rd, and Dennon Wilson placed 4th.

The K5 team of Hayden Hildebrand, Abbey Swinford, Marley Phelps, Koby Williams and Kole Williams tied for 2nd against South



K3 competitors are (from left) Donte Bell, Wyatt Russell, Nai’Zayah Bell and Coach Don Winters. Not pictured, Zak Smith, Zeke Smith, Jake Russell, Lacey Boone, and Alex Hewitt.



K5 competitors Marley Phelps, Hayden Hildebrand and Coach Don Winters. Not Pictured, Abbey Swinford, Koby Williams, Kole Williams.



K8 team members are (from left) Dennon Wilson, Chase Stevens, Evan McDowell, Gage Russell and Coach Don Winters.



K12 team members are (from left) Gage Moore, Skyler James, Clay Stevens, Cole Swinford and Coach Don Winters.

Christian Elementary with 9 points. Hayden Hildebrand placed 6th overall with 3 points.

The K3 team of Nai’Zayah Bell, Wyatt Russell, Zak Smith, Donte Bell, Alex Hewitt, Lacey Boone, Jake Rich



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Zoe Foster and Paris Foster, members from the Klondike Christian Academy, show off their 3rd place trophy from the Christian County Scholastic Chess Tournament. Paris Foster placed 4th in the K3 section.

and Zeke Smith took the top spot with 11.5 points. Nai’Zayah Bell placed 2nd, Wyatt Russell placed 5th, Zak Smith placed 6th, Donte Bell placed 7th, and Alex Hewitt placed 8th overall.

“I am very proud of everyone and how they are playing this year,” said Coach Don Winters. “When you are

only 2 and 3 points away from a perfect team score and you take 1st through 4th place individually in two sections, we definitely prove that we are the team to beat this year.”

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FFA youth attend 89th convention

By EMILY HALL
CRITTENDEN COUNTY FFA

On Oct. 18, 17 members of the Crittenden County FFA traveled to Indianapolis, Ind., for the 89th National FFA Convention and Expo. While at convention members attended sessions where more than 60,000 FFA members were present. Members were also able to attend the career expo where hundreds of agriculture related businesses and colleges were set up so that students were able to talk to them about what their business or college offered and how students could get involved.

Today's national membership totals 649,335, and Kentucky alone totals 15,032 members this school year. The Crittenden County FFA chapter has 126 members so far this year, which is an increase of 28 members from last year and more than 50 members from the year be-

fore last. Contrary to popular belief, FFA has grown to be more than just production agriculture. Only 2 percent of agriculture is production based, so FFA has adjusted its focus in order to accommodate for the other 98 percent of agriculture careers such as marketing, business, sales and animal and plant science.

National FFA Convention is an eye-opening experience for the members that have the opportunity to attend. Members are able to meet students from all across the nation that share the same interest as them and some of those friendships will last longer than just the time they are in FFA. While many members are not able to attend and have those experiences, those who do are able to come back and share their experiences and lessons they learned with the ones who could not.



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Crittenden County FFA members last month traveled to the 89th National FFA Convention and Expo in Indianapolis, Ind. Pictured are (front, from left) Lily Berry, Cortne Curnel, Bailey Barnes, Alyssa Snow, Emily Hall, Anzie Gobin, (middle) Megan Chambliss, Hannah Cooksey, Alyssa Curtis, Cali Parish, Emmalea Barnes, Morgan Barnes, Ellie McGowan, (back) Ethan Stone, John Duvall, Rhett Parish and Blake Curnel.



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Active shooter training held at CCMS

Local law enforcement recently participated in active shooter training the last weekend of October at Crittenden County Middle School. Marion Police Department, Crittenden County Sheriff's Department and a constable joined weapons and tactics experts Dale Willingham and Pete Milionis in the exercise. Pictured are (from left) Marion Police officers Sean Young and George Foster, assistant city police chief Bobby West, Constable Rick Mills, Sheriff Wayne Agent, Police Chief Ray O'Neal, city police officer Heath Martin, Deputy Ray Agent, Willingham, Deputy Chuck Hoover, Milionis and Deputy Don Perry.

SHOPKO

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tially developed by Pamida, which opened the outlet here in 2001.

Both Shopko and Pamida offered customers an array of brands and merchandise, including groceries, furniture, clothes and electronics. While the closure will limit options for local shoppers, most of the products found at the store can be purchased elsewhere in Marion.

"We're really disappointed about the loss of jobs there and disappointed about another shopping choice leaving the area," said Terry Bunnell, CCEDC president.

He said the economic development group will do all it can to fill the building with jobs after Shopko leaves in January.

"We'll actively participate with Shopko for a possible buyer or usage of the property," Bunnell added. "The store and location is good for another retail outlet or small commercial business to locate there."

He suggested that the building with a large parking lot might be ideal for a retail pharmacy, health and fitness center, medical office or an array of other options.

Hansen said Shopko has already notified its 20-25 full- or part-time local workers and will soon begin the liquidation process.

"Shopko Leadership Teams have already met with its employees to discuss transition options, including severance and benefits according to company guidelines," Hansen wrote in an email to The Crittenden Press. "The company will additionally make

every effort to transfer interested employees to open positions at other Shopko locations."

Currently, the nearest Shopko store is in Mount Carmel, Ill., about 100 miles away. Shopko has outlets in 24 states, but the closure leaves only one store in Kentucky – Brandenburg.

Since 2001, Pamida and Shopko have each donated hundreds of dollars to local organizations through their respective foundations. Shopko also offers senior discounts once a week and had Teachers' Appreciation Week, giving educators a 10-percent discount on school supplies purchased for the classroom.

Shopko's final sale circular for the Marion store was found inside this week's issue of The Early Bird, The Press' total market coverage, or TMC, publication.



Hansen



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Livestock report

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

November 8, 2016

Receipts: 672 **Last Week:** 529 **Year Ago:** 786
Compared to last week: Feeder cattle traded unevenly steady. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady. Sale consisted of 29 stock cattle, 67 slaughter cattle, and 576 feeders. Feeders consisted of 23% feeder steers, 30% feeder heifers, and 32% feeder bulls. 24% of feeders traded were over 600 pounds.

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	150-200	180	155.00	155.00	
4	200-250	220	150.00-167.50	160.18	
16	250-300	285	140.00-157.50	148.43	
4	300-350	340	140.00-142.00	141.51	
6	350-400	370	133.00-137.00	135.81	
4	400-450	426	128.00-130.00	128.49	
10	450-500	475	117.00-125.00	122.54	
3	500-550	523	116.00-120.00	117.29	
30	550-600	568	113.00-122.00	118.35	
7	600-650	613	106.00-111.00	109.56	
12	650-700	662	110.00-119.00	113.11	
7	700-750	709	104.00-105.00	104.56	
1	800-850	845	96.00	96.00	

Feeder Steers Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	200-250	210	140.00	140.00	
3	250-300	278	128.00	128.00	
1	300-350	330	126.00	126.00	
2	400-450	422	119.00	119.00	
1	500-550	525	111.00	111.00	
1	550-600	590	102.00	102.00	
6	650-700	679	100.00-108.00	102.19	
1	750-800	795	90.00	90.00	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	150-200	185	172.50	172.50	
2	200-250	220	140.00-150.00	145.23	
2	250-300	260	142.50-145.00	143.75	
12	300-350	319	122.00-127.00	125.30	
4	350-400	380	123.00-130.00	128.27	
12	400-450	431	109.00-116.00	113.11	
19	450-500	472	106.00-112.00	109.42	
14	500-550	511	107.00-112.00	108.68	
25	550-600	572	102.00-110.00	107.58	
5	600-650	621	97.00-101.00	98.55	
20	650-700	678	91.00-98.00	95.25	
6	700-750	720	87.00-90.00	89.00	
1	850-900	880	80.00	80.00	

Feeder Heifers Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	150-200	180	155.00	155.00	
6	200-250	232	130.00-137.00	133.40	

9	300-350	334	110.00-120.00	115.81	
4	350-400	361	110.00-114.00	112.51	
4	400-450	432	101.00-106.00	104.01	
3	500-550	520	99.00-101.00	100.00	
4	550-600	578	93.00-98.00	96.03	
2	600-650	625	90.00	90.00	
2	700-750	735	82.00-85.00	83.52	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
3	300-350	312	137.50-142.50	139.29	
18	350-400	384	125.00-138.00	132.55	
15	400-450	416	122.00-132.00	129.27	
27	450-500	486	116.00-124.00	120.69	
22	500-550	524	110.00-118.00	115.27	
17	550-600	572	107.00-114.00	110.42	
7	600-650	633	100.00-103.00	101.87	
16	650-700	672	97.00-106.00	103.77	
2	700-750	730	90.00-92.00	90.99	
1	800-850	815	75.00	75.00	

Feeder Bulls Medium and Large 2-3					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
8	350-400	382	119.00-123.00	121.83	
3	400-450	422	109.00-116.00	111.35	
7	450-500	474	105.00-115.00	109.01	
3	500-550	528	107.00-108.00	107.32	
2	550-600	575	102.00	102.00	
4	600-650	630	88.00-94.00	89.45	
4	650-700	675	85.00-92.00	89.03	
2	700-750	725	85.00-87.00	85.97	
3	800-850	828	75.00-78.00	76.02	
2	850-900	872	78.00	78.00	

Slaughter Bulls Breaker 75-80%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	800-1200	1185	40.00	40.00	Low Dressing
7	1200-1600	1434	42.00-45.00	43.59	
4	1600-2000	1652	42.00-45.00	43.96	

Slaughter Cows Boner 80-85%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	800-1200	1120	52.00	52.00	
1	800-1200	1100	42.00	42.00	Low Dressing
7	1200-1600	1305	45.00-53.00	50.40	
1	1200-1600	1340	42.00	42.00	Low Dressing

Slaughter Cows Lean 85-90%					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
9	800-1200	1016	40.00-47.00	42.75	
2	800-1200	1002	50.00-52.00	50.98	High Dressing
5	800-1200	1032	35.00-40.00	37.31	Low Dressing
3	1200-1600	1275	41.00-47.00	44.05	
2	1200-1600	1270	53.00-58.00	55.55	High Dressing
2	1200-1600	1390	35.00-38.00	36.30	Low Dressing

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	1000-1500	1425	62.00	62.00	Low Dressing
4	1500-3000	1715	62.00-65.00	63.75	
1	1500-3000	2030	80.00	80.00	High Dressing
4	1500-3000	1921	58.00-60.00	59.09	Low Dressing

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Young					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	800-1200	970	700.00	700.00	
1-3 Months bred					
1	800-1200	980	1025.00	1025.00	
4-6 Months bred					

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Middle-Aged					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	800-1200	1065	850.00	850.00	
7-9 Months bred					
2	1200-1600	1326	790.00-850.00	817.65	
4-6 Months bred					
2	1200-1600	1428	670.00-730.00	701.84	
7-9 Months bred					

Bred Cows Medium and Large 1-2 Aged					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
4	800-1200	964	450.00-510.00	493.42	
1-3 Months bred					
2	800-1200	1175	660.00	660.00	
4-6 Months bred					
6	1200-1600	1255	600.00-690.00	644.80	
4-6 Months bred					
2	1200-1600	1318	580.00-700.00	640.80	
7-9 Months bred					

Bred Cows Medium and Large 2-3 Young					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	700-800	725	530.00	530.00	
1-3 Months bred					

Bred Cows Medium 1-2 Young					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
1	700-800	780	660.00	660.00	
1-3 Months bred					

Stock Cows and Calves: Not an accurate test.

Baby Calves: Beef Breeds 150.00-200.00 per head. Dairy Breeds not test.

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This report reflects price of majority of cattle with a USDA grade, weight and sex on sale date. This report does not represent all animals at sale.

Drought ups fire risk, hurts pastures

STAFF REPORT

Despite a measure of rain locally Tuesday, drought conditions continue in Crittenden County and Kentucky. The dry and unusually warm weather is taking a toll on pastures and has Judge-Executive Perry Newcom considering a burning ban.

Before Tuesday, only 1.22 inches of rain had fallen in the county in the last 50 days, according to the Kentucky Mesonet weather and climate monitoring station near Repton. Coupled with unseasonably warm temperatures for the last few weeks and fallen leaf cover, the risk of wildfires is elevated not just locally, but

across the state. In fact, almost half of Kentucky's counties have put burning bans into effect and about 15,000 acres of land have burned across the state.

Through Dec. 15, it remains illegal to burn within 150 feet of brush and woodlands between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. Newcom said the rain this week may prevent him from having to enact a ban on outdoor burning in the county altogether.

"I have been monitoring the conditions and Forestry reports now for a couple weeks, and information that I have been given has suggested to hold off for now," he said

Tuesday. "I am hoping that this rain today will hold it off for a while yet, from a need standpoint."

Both a car and combine fire in the county in the last few days destroyed the vehicles, but did not spread beyond the immediate area of the blaze, Newcom added.

Webster and Livingston counties have a burning ban in effect already, and Caldwell County was expected to have one declared this week.

With virtually all corn and soybeans harvested in Kentucky, pastures have been the biggest casualty of the autumn drought. As of Monday, 37 percent of grazing land in

the commonwealth is considered in poor to very poor condition, according to the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service. Only 30 percent was considered good to excellent. For the week ending Sunday, 69 percent of topsoil and 67 percent of the subsoil was at a moisture deficit.

Just more than half of Kentucky's winter wheat crop has emerged, and is faring well for now, with 90 percent in fair to excellent condition.

The long-range forecast for the area, according to The Weather Channel's website, calls for a chance of showers only once through next Thursday.

County Committee ballots mailed to FSA participants

STAFF REPORT

The USDA began mailing ballots this week to eligible farmers and ranchers across the country for the 2016 FSA County Committee elections. Producers must return ballots to their local FSA offices by Dec. 5 to ensure that their vote is counted.

"Producers elected to FSA county committees play a vital role in local agricultural decisions," said Farm Service Agency (FSA) Administrator Val Dolcini. "Their contributions are essential to the daily operation of nearly 2,200 offices across the country. It is a valued partnership that helps us better understand the needs of the farmers and ranchers we serve."

Nearly 7,700 FSA County Committee members serve FSA offices nationwide. Each committee has three to 11 elected members who serve three-year terms of office. One-third of county committee seats are up for election each year. County committee members apply their knowledge and judgment to help FSA make important deci-

sions on its commodity support programs, conservation programs, indemnity and disaster programs, and emergency programs and eligibility.

Producers must participate or cooperate in an FSA program to be eligible to vote in the county committee election. Approximately 1.5 million producers are currently eligible to vote. Farmers and ranchers who supervise and conduct the farming operations of an entire farm, but are not of legal voting age, also may be eligible to vote.

Farmers and ranchers should receive their ballots this week. Ballots include the names of candidates running for the local committee election. FSA has modified the ballot, making it easily identifiable and less likely to be overlooked. Voters who do not receive ballots in the coming week can pick one up at the Salem FSA office. Ballots returned by mail must be postmarked no later than Dec. 5. Newly elected committee members will take office Jan. 1.



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FOOTBALL

All WKC team announced
Eleven Crittenden County High School football players were named to the All West Kentucky Conference football team announced last week. Among those selected were two-time picks seniors Ethan Hunt and Maeson Myers and junior Adam Beavers. Also selected all conference were seniors Dylan Smith, Will Perkins and Charlie Johnson, junior Brady Birk and sophomores Hunter Boone, Devon Nesbitt, Branan Lamey and Gavin Dickerson.

GPS to playoff game
The Rockets play at Bethlehem Friday. Kickoff is at 6 p.m., (CST) in Bardstown. The field is located at 309 West Stephen Foster Ave., near the intersection with 31E.

Jr. Pros lose in semis
Crittenden County's two Junior Pro Football teams lost in the semifinals of the post-season jamboree last weekend at Princeton. The fifth- and sixth-grade team beat Webster County 40-13 in the quarterfinal round then lost 32-0 to eventual champion Caldwell Gold in the semifinals. The third- and fourth-grade Rockets beat Trigg Black 35-12 in the opening round then upset Webster County 35-13 in the quarterfinals. Caldwell Gold, the eventual undefeated champion, knocked the young Rockets out of the playoffs 21-7.

GOLF

Gilchrist, Tolley all region
Crittenden County High School freshman Lauren Gilchrist and senior Will Tolley were named to the All Region Golf Team. Gilchrist was a state tournament qualifier for the Girls KHSAA tournament and the All A Classic. She finished sixth this year in the First Region Tournament.

BASKETBALL

Scrimmage schedule
Crittenden County High School's boys' and girls' basketball teams are gearing up for their respective pre-season warmups. The regular season begins on Nov. 28 at St. Mary for the Lady Rockets and on Nov. 29 at home against Christian Fellowship for the Rockets. The girls will be scrimmaging Saturday, Nov. 19 against Carlisle County and Hickman County. They will be on the road at Ballard Memorial on Nov. 23. Crittenden's boys will scrimmage Thursday, Nov. 17 at Hickman County and again on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at home. The home scrimmage will feature the Rockets taking on some recent CCHS basketball graduates. Tipoff is at 6 p.m., and there will be no admission.

Meet the Rockets event
Meet the Rockets will be held Saturday, Nov. 19 at Rocket Arena. There will be blue-white scrimmages and a cake auction. The event begins at 6 p.m.

Alumni game 2 weeks
The showdown of showdowns Part 2 happens in just over two weeks as the second-annual Crittenden County vs. Livingston Central Alumni Basketball Series continues at Rocket Arena on Saturday, Nov. 26. Get your tickets in advance at The Crittenden Press or contact Denis or Shannon Hodge to participate in the action. It costs \$5 to watch or \$20 to play. Players must have graduated from CCHS before 2011.

LL basketball sign up
Evaluations and practice for little league recreational basketball will begin Saturday morning at Rocket Arena for boys in grades K-6. Players in K-2 will begin at 9 a.m., with 3-4 grades starting at 10 a.m., and 5-6 grades at 11 a.m. A league schedule will be available at the workout Saturday. Cost is \$20 to participate. Each player will receive a T shirt. Players will be evaluated and some may be selected to play on travel squads. For more information and to keep up with little league information throughout the season, download the Celly app on your smartphone and text 23559 to @littleleaguebb.

Girls youth hoops
Registration continues Saturday for girls' little league and little dribblers programs. Cost is \$25 with discounts for multiple children. K-2 will go at 9 a.m., Saturday at CCMS gym and grades 3-6 will be at 10 a.m.

Lock & Load: Deer season begins Saturday



STAFF REPORT
In Kentucky, the native white oak tree is a valuable resource. Distilleries want its lumber for making their famous bourbon barrels, thousands of railroad ties have been hewn from its logs and for the fireplace, nothing burns like oak. While its uses are invaluable and varied, the mighty oak will serve as centerpiece to this weekend's carnival of activity throughout Crittenden County forests. A banquet of acorns set across Mother Nature's table will have whitetails and hunters alike parked amid the wooded hills and valleys as modern firearms deer season opens at the crack of dawn Saturday. The season runs 16 consecutive days through Sunday, Nov. 27. Hunters are allowed one antlered deer and just about as many antlerless females as they care to harvest –

properly licensed, of course. "White oaks were really heavy this year and we've had some good red oaks, too," said Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife biologist Philip Sharp. With acorns covering the ground, Sharp says hunters may find less success with bait. "They won't be coming to the corn piles like they sometimes do," said the biologist. Sharp works closely with landowners and hunters who groom the habitat on their farms to improve wildlife. He is seeing a huge difference in the age structure of bucks in this county. "We are just now far enough from the EHD outbreak of eight or nine years ago that took so many of our 2½, 3½ and 4½ bucks out of the population," Sharp explains. "We are starting to see some of those 4½ and

5½ bucks back in the herd." The epizootic hemorrhagic disease killed huge numbers of deer in 2006-08 yet hunting pressure remained the same and the harvest figures continued almost unfazed. Sharp says the mature buck population was hammered hard in those years and despite normal attrition and harvesting they've rebounded. "The trail cameras I am seeing are showing a lot of 150 and 160 class deer where the last few years we'd been seeing 130 bucks on camera," Sharp said. Weather is not the most important factor in deer movement during the rut and rifle season, but it does have an affect. The forecast for this weekend looks good after archery hunters have suffered from a stifling hot bow season. To check in a deer, call 1-800-CHK-GAME.

Hunt, Boone lift Rockets past Knox
Crittenden makes easy work of Eagles, now back to Bethlehem

STAFF REPORT
Ethan Hunt's final home game was unforgettable. The senior receiver/linebacker caught three touchdown passes to tie a single-game school record and recovered three fumbles on defense, plus an onside kick. Hunt joked with teammates on the sideline, telling them it was like he was a ball magnet. Indeed, and he was quarterback Hunter Boone's favorite target, catching five passes for 67 yards as Crittenden County rolled over Fort Knox 49-16 in the opening round of the Class A playoffs at Rocket Stadium.

The Eagles (2-9) cast their lot on a ground game that was fairly successful at moving the ball. Despite piling up 335 yards rushing, the Eagles were shut out for three quarters as CCHS jumped ahead by 49. Five fumbles and an interception stymied an otherwise productive offensive showing for Knox. The Rocket quarterback was at his best, completing 18 of 24 attempts and touching off a five-touchdown performance to match a school record. Boone threw for 217 yards and at one point completed 10 straight passes – save a questionable interception that was ruled a catch despite the defender dropping the ball when he fell to the ground. Crittenden jumped on Fort Knox early, turning an interception and fumble recovery into points. The Rockets also scored after an onside kick was recovered with 16 seconds left in the first half. The game could have been more lopsided in the opening half but Crittenden had one touchdown called back on a penalty



Ethan Hunt celebrates one of touchdowns against Ft. Knox.

and Knox held the Rockets out of the end zone after Crittenden was first and goal inside the two. Still, the mercy-rule running clock was deployed early in the third period and Knox scored twice late against the Rocket reserves. The victory sends Crittenden (5-6) back to Bethlehem (6-4) for a rematch of last year's First Region semifinal game where the Rockets lost 48-21 a year ago. Bethlehem, the top seed in the Second District, was idle for the first round of postseason last week after Fulton County dropped out of the playoffs, leaving Bethlehem without an opponent. Rocket coach Al Starnes said Bethlehem will be a formidable opponent despite the fact that its best running back is out with a season-ending injury. "They're big and the back up running back is pretty good, too," Starnes said.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Fort Knox	0	0	0	16
Crittenden County	8	20	21	0
SCORING PLAYS				
C-Hunter Boone 5 run (Gavin Dickerson run) 7:51, 1st				
C-Ethan Hunt 7 pass from Boone (run failed) 5:8, 2nd				
C-Hunt 7 pass from Boone (Will Perkins kick) :16, 2nd				
C-Brannen Lamey 31 pass from Boone (Perkins kick) :05, 2nd				
C-Jared Lundy 6 pass from Boone (Perkins kick) 9:02, 3rd				
C-Hunt 28 pass from Boone (Perkins kick) 6:29, 3rd				
C-Charlie Johnson 39 run (Perkins kick) 1:00, 3rd				
K-Camron Glore 15 run (Jacob Roewe run) 8:00, 4th				
K-Kaylon Luster 26 run (Cole Wilson run) 2:00, 4th				
TEAM TOTALS				
First Downs: Crittenden 10, Knox 8				
Penalties: Crittenden 4-25, Knox 9-72				
Rushing: Crittenden 24-107, Knox 39-335				
Passing: Crittenden 18-25-2, 217 yds., Knox 0-3-1, 0 yds.				
Total Yards: Crittenden 324, Knox 335				
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 0-0, Knox 5-5				
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
Rushing				
Crittenden: Devon Nesbitt 12-25, Dickerson 3-16, Johnson 5-68, Maeson Myers 1-(-7), Boone 3-5.				
Knox: Luster 20-183, Wilson 9-39, Gore 3-74, Kieran O'Gallagher 2-25, Maleeq Walters 1-1, Roewe 4-13.				
Passing				
Crittenden: Boone 18-24,1, 217 yds., Hunter Jones 0-1-1. Knox: Roewe 0-3-1.				
Receiving				
Crittenden: Hunt 5-67, Myers 4-59, Nesbitt 3-5, Dickerson 1-26, Lamey 2-43, Lundy 3-17.				
Defense				
Beavers 5 solos, 4 assists, TFL; Belt solo, 2 assists, fumble recovery; Brown 3 solos; Dickerson 5 solos, 4 assists; Hunt 2 solos, 8 assists, TFL, 3 fumble recoveries, sack, onside recovery; Johnson 3 solos, Jones assist; Joyce assist; Lamey 6 solos, interception; Myers 4 solos, 3 assists; Nesbitt solo, caused fumble; O'Leary 3 solos, 4 assists, fumble recovery; Smith 4 solos, 2 assists, caused fumble; White solo, assist; Wright assist.				

Livingston checking support for HS football

Livingston Central High School will host a student meeting at 4:30 p.m., Thursday at the school library to gauge interest starting a football team. A survey last school year showed football and bass fishing among the sports options most attractive among LCHS students. The routine survey is part of KHSAA and Title IX requirements. Amy Ramage, director of pupil personnel at Livingston, says the process is in its earliest stages, but if students, parents and the community want football, there's a good chance it's coming. "We knew there would be a lot of talk in the community and since we've announced the meeting social media has blown up with it," Ramage said. "So far it's all been positive." Of course, Ramage says the expense would be great and that is why there would be additional community forums if students give the idea a thumbs up this week. "If this pans out there would be a community meeting because this will take a community effort," Ramage added. With enough support from students, the idea would then be posed to parents of school-age children with a meeting for them in about two or three weeks. A green light at that point would trigger a community wide meeting at some point later. Livingston currently offers basketball, golf, track, cross country and baseball as sports opportunities for male students.



Crittenden County Middle School Basketball Results

Middle school basketball
Here are Crittenden County Middle School's basketball results:
8th Grade Girls
Crittenden 40, Lyon 32
Scoring: Crittenden: Chandler Moss 8, Matthia Long 7, Nahla Woodward 20, Lilli Hayes 2, Jaelyn Duncan 1, Taylor Guess 2.
8th Grade Girls
Crittenden 31, Trigg 14
Scoring: Crittenden: Moss 4, Woodward 19, Hayes 1, Duncan 3, Guess 3, Macie Hunt 1.

8th Grade Girls
Crittenden 35, Livingston 21
Scoring: Livingston: Sydney Lasher 3, Lauren Wring 14, Kennedy Croft 4. Crittenden: Moss 10, Woodward 17, Duncan 4, Guess 2, Riley Smith 2.
7th Grade Girls
Crittenden 20, Lyon 14
Scoring: Crittenden: Macie Hunt 2, Riley Smith 4, Rayleigh Belt 4, Natalie Boone 7, Grace Driskill 2, Addie Hatfield 1.
7th Grade Girls
Crittenden 21, Trigg 20
Scoring: Crittenden: Hunt 2, Smith 2,

Belt 4, Guess 7, Boone 4, Driskill 2.
7th Grade Girls
Crittenden 28, Livingston 18
Scoring: Livingston: Sara King 6, Victoria Joiner 4, Hannah Ganey 2, Maggie Downey 2, Bella Chittenden 1, Calista Jennings 3. Crittenden: Hunt 11, Guess 9, Boone 8.
7th Grade Boys
Livingston 43, Crittenden 31
Scoring: Crittenden: Luke Crider 2, Trace Derrington 9, Maddox Carlton 3, Ben Evans 4, Tucker Sharp 4, Coleman

Stone 7, Dane West 2. Livingston: Aiden Waters 11, Ethan Ramage 20, Nolan Zane 6, Tyler Edmonds 4, Josh Turney 2.
8th Grade Boys
Crittenden 50, Livingston 27
Scoring: Crittenden: Gabe Mott 2, Trace Adams 10, Braxton Winders 5, Tyler Boone 9, Preston Turley 19, Caden McCalister 1, Jasper Morrison 2, Chase Stevens 2. Livingston: Max Downey 4, Drew Schultz 3, Jesse Joyce 3, John Barnes 1, Carson Kitchens 12, Chance Woods 2, Jason Powell 2.

Awards for the Crittenden County High School Soccer Team were presented Sunday. Recognized were (front from left) Macye Shoulters, senior award; Francesca Pierce, varsity mosts goals (24) and senior award; Kiana Nesbitt, most improved and senior award; Bailey Barnes, varsity most saves, most coachable and captain award; Ashley Wheeler, most assists (20) and varsity most versatile; Alexis Tabor, four-year player, captain award and senior award; Emily Tinsley, defense award, four-year player, captain and senior award; (back row) Leah Long, JV most improved; Carmon Guess, JV defense award; Destiny Knight, JV most saves; Allie Geary, JV most coachable, hustle award and most versatile; Jaelyn Duncan, JV most goals (8); Hanna Easley, varsity hustle award. Not pictured, Bristen Holeman and Meredith Evans, senior award.

Killeya-Jones better than Calipari realized

If a player comes to Kentucky, John Calipari has to have seen something special in a player to offer him a scholarship.

The Kentucky coach knew freshman Sacha Killeya-Jones was a good player. He just didn't know how good until he got on campus and started competing with other talented teammates.

So was Killeya-Jones, who originally had committed to Virginia, just better than Calipari realized or has he improved since getting to UK in June? "I think maybe both. I have gotten a lot better since I have been here," Killeya-Jones said. "Obviously Coach did his research and knows what I am about. I think I have just got better since I got here thanks to him, the other coaches and the competition in practice against those guys. I guess I have just shown what I can do every day. I play as hard as I can. I have gained 12-13 pounds since I got here. So it is just a combination of things."

He was glad he got to show off what improvement he's made at the preseason combine attended by 90 NBA scouts and coaches. "It was an experience like I have never had before. I have played in front of a ton of people before, so in terms of numbers there were not that many people here but the level of the people here was crazy. Just when you walked in the gym before to get treatment and I was looking and there is (Boston general manager) Danny Ainge and others. It was cool.

"When you are at a lot of other schools you hope NBA scouts see you or somebody is watching but here you have a practice in front of all of them and know they are going to see what you can do. That's hard to beat."

Killeya-Jones hopes that describes him. He has the biggest hands and longest reach of anyone on the team. Former UK player Mike Pratt, now an analyst for the UK Radio Network, thinks Killeya-Jones could be a solid rebounder and inside defender, something UK needs to go along with Bam Adebayo.

"I am going to fight every possession, not take any plays off, not force anything, play smart and take advantage of situations," the 6-10 freshman said. "I love to create mismatches. I still need to be more physical even though I have got stronger. "I want to be the best version of myself whether I play four years at Kentucky or I am a one and done. My dream is to be a Hall of Famer. Coach said to do that, I just have to work as hard as I can and that's what I do. I knew it would be hard here. Even the conditioning was hard but I never regretted the workouts and actually felt good about what they were doing for me."

Killeya-Jones is part of an outgoing freshman class that does not seem the least bit overwhelmed the atten-

tion and scrutiny of the Big Blue spotlight.

"The main thing it helps is that we are all together. We are like brothers on and off the court. We get along well," Killeya-Jones said.

De'Aaron Fox and Adebayo knew each other before signing with UK but Killeya-Jones, Malik Monk and Wenyen Gabriel got to first interact with the others during postseason all-star games last spring.

"It helped us having those earlier connections but once we got here, we are with each other all the time either working out or in the dorm," Killeya-Jones said. "The coaches told us when we got here if we went to the mall to expect fans to know us. I don't have any issue with fans asking for autographs or pictures. I was the same way as a kid. If anybody asks me for a picture or autograph, I will do it because that's the right thing to do."

UK football's Wolfe

With the success of Kentucky's offensive line the second half of the season, there's been no mention of redshirt freshman offensive lineman Mason Wolfe of Henderson County.

He was a three-star prospect and picked UK over California, Louisville, Purdue and Missouri. He was regarded as the best offensive lineman in Kentucky in the 2015 recruiting class.

"He is doing well. I think it is a good comparison with him to where Bunchy was at this time last year," UK line coach John Schlarman said.

Stallings played sparingly in 2015 but has worked his way into the nine-man playing rotation this year and has become a starter at guard at times. Schlarman said Stallings was close to being ready last year, much like Wolfe is now.

"Mason is kind of right there. He is playing well at practice. I am confident when he gets a chance to go in there in games, he's going to do very well," Schlarman said.

"That chance just has not presented itself yet. But he is a guy right now that if anything happened to someone, he could be in there playing and I would be very confident putting him in there because I think he is ready."

UK women's basketball

Wayne County's Jessica Hardin made her Kentucky debut last week four years after her high school career ended. She spent one year at Bellarmine before transferring to Kentucky to just be a regular student. Her basketball was limited to sorority intramural games.

But Hardin, a former 12th Region Player of the Year that I got to see a lot in high school, answered the call when coach Matthew Mitchell needed players this season.

She already knew one current player, Maci Morris of Bell County, because they competed against each other in high school.

"One game their point guard was doing a screen. I nudged her (Morris) a little bit and she ran into her other player and it kind of took her out and she went to the emergency room," Hardin said.

Nudged her? "I promise it was just a nudge. We had some good battles. One season we played against each other like four times. I accidentally took her out but we are still friends and just kind of joke about it now," Hardin said.

Morris certainly remembers those games against Wayne County and Hardin.

"She is very aggressive. She loves to attack the rim. She had a lot of energy in high school and it was a fight against her," Morris said. "We went at it when we played each other. It was a friendly competition. We had an incident in a game one time and I ended up having to go to the hospital. It happens. It was not the first time, but it is funny she is on my team now. But it was more than a nudge."

Nudge or not, it's all good now with the two UK teammates.

"I always hoped I could play at UK and now that I am here, we are together and cool to have her as a teammate ... and I probably won't nudge her again," Hardin said.

UK basketball's Adebayo

Freshman center Bam Adebayo has been impressive in UK's exhibition outings, but coach John Calipari likes what he is doing in practice even more.

"This kid works every day. He's in there - one of the first in the gym. He's got a smile on his face every day I walk in. I'll give him a mean look and then he gives me a mean look. He's a great kid. But again, this is a process. This is November, the beginning of November," Calipari said.

"It's the first time some of these kids are doing all of this stuff, and they're going to be uncomfortable, and they're going to be wrong. I mean, they're still going to be wrong 60 to 70 percent of the time. Just play. Play hard. Compete. Battle. Come up with balls like Bam does."

Calipari would like to see Adebayo not dribble when he gets the ball inside and just go straight to the basket because of his size and power.

"We've gotta get him where he's comfortable at that free-throw line. All of our big guys are really good passers. And really, you gotta play them all because they can all shoot 15-footers, including Bam," Calipari said.

What many might not realize about Adebayo is that he considers himself a "mama's boy" and freely admits he calls her ot texts her every day to keep his connection with her back in North Carolina.

"On scale of 1 to 10, I miss her a 12," the Kentucky freshman said. "I am a big mama's boy. My mom is like my best friend. I can call and talk to her about anything that is upsetting me and she will do the same. It's just always been me and her, so she is like



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Above, Benny Snell carried UK's offense Saturday late in the game against Georgia, but blamed himself for not getting into the end zone on UK's final drive. At right, Bam Adebayo often jokes with coach John Calipari, but he also does so with media members like WLEX-TV sports anchor Alan Cutler. Below right, Former Wayne County standout Jessica Hardin once accidentally "nudged" Bell County star Maci Morris in a high school game. Now they are UK teammates.



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my best friend."

Adebayo says he can even discuss his favorite musical artist with his mom.

"I can talk to her about Katie Perry. She does not mind. She wants me to explore my genres of music and just have fun," Adebayo said. "It's just her mood toward her music. She's always happy and perky. I like to be happy, so why not listen to happy music from her."

UK vs. Georgia football

Kentucky players and coaches pleaded for Kentucky fans to fill Commonwealth Stadium for the game against Georgia. It wasn't quite at capacity, but Big Blue fans answered the call and provided a great atmosphere for what turned out to be a 27-24 loss to the Bulldogs.

On Sunday, junior receiver Dorian Baker probably spoke for the team when he posted this on Twitter: "I just want to thank the entire BBN for coming out and supporting us. The energy was outstanding!"

It was and that's what made the loss so disappointing because UK could have been in position to reach the SEC championship game with a win and had plenty of chances to win.

"This was just a big opportunity for us to capitalize on the situation given to us. For us to fall short today was just - it kind of grounded us a little bit," Baker said after the game. "We just have to learn how to finish. We were up the whole game and we just keep thinking there are ways to get better and we have to keep gashing it down and gashing and gashing and not let up. Even though we were win-



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ning, still, it's possible that they can come back, and they did.

"It hurts deeply and it's just because you sit there and you watch the time go down and you know that they are going to kick the field goal. It hurts and you have to take your time and think about what is going on and what you could've done wrong and what you could've done better. So it's painful."

Painful? Ask freshman running back Benny Snell. He basically put the offense on his back when UK drove for the tying field goal but blamed himself for not getting the ball in the end on two runs inside the 10-yard line to end the drive.

"This group of guys that I'm surrounded by, I love them to death. I just try to play hard. I want to get the first down and win the game," Snell said. "I could have run harder. I could have run somebody over. I could have done something better."

Doubtful. No one can ever question his effort and if UK has any chance to win at Tennessee Saturday, it needs plenty more of Snell and Boom Williams. The Vols still have a chance to win the SEC East and that will eliminate any chances of overlooking UK. But as painful as the Georgia loss was, Kentucky's effort was fine and I'm expecting UK to continue that and put itself in position to have a chance to win in Knoxville. After the way UK started the season, I'm not sure I thought there would be any way I could have seen that happening, but I do now.

(Editor's note: Larry Vaught spent 41 years at The (Danville, Ky.) Advocate-Messenger as a sports writer, covering the University of Kentucky athletics. He now covers UK sports on his own VaughtsViews.com blog and his weekly column appears in many newspapers across Kentucky. This is a new feature to The Crittenden Press.)



The first-ever Heritage Cup was held Oct. 22-23 at the Heritage at Marion Country Club, pitting golfers from Marion and Crittenden County against competitors from Fredonia, Lyon and Caldwell counties. Special thanks to all of the participants, and congratulations to the Fredonia, Lyon/Caldwell county team which was victorious in this inaugural event.

Modeled after the PGA Ryder Cup, in which golfers from the U.S. compete against their European counterparts, the competition consisted of nine holes in match play format. The first event was Four Ball, in which two players from each team compete with the lowest score winning the hole. The second competition was a foursome with alternating shots. Sunday's competition included a 2-man scramble and a singles event, Fredonia, Lyon/Caldwell pulled ahead after that round of competition and earned 14 ½ points to Marion's 11 ½.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the friendly and spirited competition. Hats were provided to all participants.

Participants for Fredonia, Lyon/Caldwell were: Danny Phelps, Buzzy Phelps, Jackie Patton, Reid Baker, Doug Phelps, Tom Heaton, Faye Phelps, Roy Rogers, Ed Landreth, Eddie Hunt and Mike Phelps.

Participants for Marion were: Steven Flahardy, Darrick Myers, Alec Pierce, Eddie King, Jeremy Shoulders, Josh Tinsley, Melissa Tabor, Jat Tabor, Eddie Peryman, Ronnie Nix and Sam Smith.

Beginning next year, the annual event will be named the Hardin Heritage Cup in honor of the late Gareth Hardin, who was a valued member and supporter of the Heritage Golf Course and previously Marion Country Club.

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animals

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sales

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notice

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Notice is hereby given that on November 2, 2016, Lisa McMahan of 6506 Glendale Road, Louisville, Ky. 40291 was appointed executrix of Charles Sutton, deceased, whose address was 2096 Weldon Road, Marion, Ky. 42064. Rebecca J. Johnson, attorney. All person having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executrix before the 2nd day of May, 2017 and all claims not so proven and presented by that date shall be forever barred. All persons indebted to the estate of the above-named decedent, will please call and settle said debts immediately. Crittenden District Court Melissa Guill, Clerk (11-19-c)

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‘Kentucky Collectibles’ visits Wheelers

STAFF REPORT

What will be a five-minute television segment on KET in January took two days to shoot last week in Marion.

A crew of five was at Wheeler's Antiques and Backroads Gallery last week where the cable television series "Kentucky Collectibles" spent several hours videotaping and interviewing local furniture maker Mike Wheeler and his enterprising mother, Barbara. The two local residents make and sell all sorts of hand-crafted items from replica furniture to wreaths and other decor. They also have one of the most fascinating antique collections in western Kentucky.

Casey Harris, who produced the part for Kentucky Educational Television's regular antique series, said she found Wheeler's operation online and visited Marion to check it out.

"We're trying really hard to get out to all areas of the state so we were looking down here in western Kentucky. I came down here last summer to scout it out and see what Wheeler's Antiques was all about. We were looking for an antique shop that specializes in furniture."

Two cameramen, a sound technician, on-camera host and Harris drove from Lexington to Marion last Tuesday and spent the afternoon shooting what the industry calls B-footage, still shots of inanimate objects, storefront video and some shots around downtown to show the flavor of the community.

"We saw this was a perfect fit because Mike knows so much about furniture and their craft is excellent," the producer added.

Barbara Wheeler, 85, grew up in Christian County where she met her late husband Rip Wheeler, who was a game warden. They loved buying and restoring old furniture to sell, and through it all her youngest son got the bug, too. She spun her story for the KET cameras.

"I had five children so it was something I could do at home while raising my children," she told Kentucky Collectibles host Amy Hess during their on-camera interview.

Hess is a Lexington native who was educated at American Academy of Dramatic Arts in California and did some acting on shows like 90210 and The Heat of the Night. She does the on-air work for the KET program that centers around an antique appraisal fair that was held in August at Northern Kentucky Convention Center. The whole series, which includes about a half-dozen, half-hour shows, tells Kentucky stories through prized



PHOTOS BY CHRIS EVANS, THE PRESS

Above, Barbara Wheeler of Marion was comfortable shooting inside her shop last Wednesday on East Carlisle Street for the KET series "Kentucky Collectibles." At right, Mike Wheeler discusses pieces of furniture inside his wood-working shop with program host Amy Hess. The episode featuring the Wheelers will air in January on KET.



items brought in for evaluation at the KET Appraisal Fair.

To round out each show, the program mixes in features from across Kentucky. Those breakout segments are only six or seven minutes long, but as the Wheelers learned, it takes a while to put it together.

Mike Wheeler, 54, says he doesn't like being in front of the camera, but you'd never tell it from his interview.

"That was nearly perfect," Hess told him after the shoot. "I hardly had to ask anything, you just answered it all."

In his interview, Wheeler discussed a number of interesting pieces of furniture one might find in his shop such as a sugar chest and pie safe that were made anywhere from about 1790 to 1860. His favorite, however, is a wine press which he explained was really a liquor cabinet. They're very

rare and fetch thousands of dollars.

"They're almost like a Big Foot sighting when you find one," he told KET. "You think it's just a legend then one shows up."

Wheeler said the wooden cabinets were probably made by a well-trained craftsman with the last name of Lamb. Wheeler and his family have documented about 30 of the pieces since 1950. The latest one he's restored has some names

scrawled inside of it – Ellie and Effie Boone and Woodall. Through a little research, he's found that the Boone sisters were children in the 1870s.

KET's crew was captivated by Wheeler's stories – some of which he shared on camera and others behind the scenes. They shot tons of footage for the program and some of it will be archived for later use on antique episodes or other KET programming.

Holidays alter distribution dates for local food pantries

STAFF REPORT

November distribution dates for Crittenden County Food Bank and the Commodity Food Supplemental Program for seniors have been altered due to holidays.

The Commodity Food Supplemental Program, sometimes referred to as Senior Food Box, will take place from 8 a.m. to noon Monday. It is typically scheduled for the Friday after the second Wednesday each month, but in November, that lands this Friday, which is Veterans Day.

Distribution takes place at the Crittenden County Pennyryle Allied Community Services office at 402 N. Walker St. in Marion. You must be a registered participant to receive food. To inquire about signing up for the program, contact the PACS office at (270) 965-4763.

Meantime, the food bank will move up distribution a week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The give-away for the less fortunate in the county will take place from 8 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 18 at the PACS office.

Grand marshal for Christmas parade sought by Chamber

STAFF REPORT

Once again the Chamber of Commerce is looking for candidates to be considered for grand marshal of its Christmas parade slated for 5 p.m. Dec. 3.

The grand marshal title is presented to an individual or group who has consistently made a difference in the community but has not received public recognition for their contributions. Often this will be a person who gets a project completed or makes sure everything is done with little or no self-promoting. This person or group works on their own time and, generally, is not compensated.

Names must be submitted by Nov. 21 to: Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 164, Marion, KY 42064; or susan@crittendenchamber.org.

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