



Community honors its
veterans of Korea / IB



The Crittenden Press

Inside **B** - 'Vaught's Views' on UK sports
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24/7 BREAKING AND LOCAL NEWS THE-PRESS.COM

Chamber urging city holiday spree

Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce is encouraging shoppers to keep their business in Marion on the busiest retail spending weekend of the year. Holiday shopping kicks into high gear next week on Black Friday, but Small Business Saturday on the following day is aimed to help local merchants across America.

On the Saturday following Thanksgiving, 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.



Church offering free holiday meal

Marion Baptist Church will once again be offering its community Thanksgiving dinner inside the church's Family Life Center. The meal will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., is free and is open to everyone in the community.

The church is also offering deliveries to local homes. Simply call ahead at (270) 965-5232 to arrange delivery for Thanksgiving Day.

The meal will be a traditional Thanksgiving dinner with turkey, chicken or ham, dressing with gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, candied yams, cranberry sauce, slaw, fruit salad, rolls, pies, cakes and a choice of tea, lemonade or coffee.



Public meetings

- **Crittenden County Board of Education** will host its Council of Councils working session at 6 p.m. today (Thursday) in the Rocket Arena conference room.

- **Crittenden County Middle School SBDM** will meet at 3:15 p.m. Monday at the school.

- **Marion City Council** will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at city hall.

- **Crittenden County Board of Education** will hold its monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Rocket Arena conference room.

- **Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the CHS administrative annex.

- **Crittenden County Extension District Board** will meet at 5:45 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28 at the Extension office on U.S. 60 East.



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All outdoor fires prohibited

Drought conditions lead to countywide burn ban

STAFF REPORT

Continued drought conditions locally have led to a countywide ban on all outdoor burning. Judge-Executive Perry Newcom issued the proclamation Monday morning following weeks of no significant rainfall.

"This is a zero-burn order for any reason, period," Newcom said.

He said having this in place will hopefully eliminate outdoor burning, but it also gives local fire departments legal recourse to penalize offenders.

Extremely dangerous dry conditions across Kentucky

Zero-burn order enacted

Generally, things prohibited include:

- Campfires, bonfires and warming fires.
- Debris or household trash burning.
- Burning of forest, grass, crops, woodlands, marshes or similar areas.
- Open pit and charcoal grilling.
- Use of fireworks and welding may also be prohibited or regulated.



have led to numerous wildfires, including a small number locally. The drought is also beginning to worry farmers.

As of Monday, 71 of Kentucky's 120 counties had enacted burn bans, including

Crittenden and all surrounding counties but Lyon. Virtually every far western Kentucky county is under such an order. And late last week, state officials issued a

Level I drought declaration for every county, save three in northern Kentucky.

The local ban is all-inclusive, meaning refuse fires, bonfires, open pit cooking or warming fires, campfires and burning of foliage, including leaves, are outlawed.

"All outdoor burning in Crittenden County is prohibited under authority of (Kentucky statutes)," read Newcom's proclamation. "I urge all Crittenden County citizens and visitors to comply with this proclamation for the safety, protection and preservation of all public and private properties and resources."

The ban comes at a time when controlled fires are routine for homeowners disposing of piles of leaves and hunters camping outdoors during the busy modern gun season for deer. But neither such fire is permitted until Newcom lifts the proclamation.

Violation of the burning ban is a misdemeanor punishable by law. Fires that get out of control and burn woodlands are punishable by the commonwealth with fines from \$1,000 to \$10,000, imprisonment for not more than five years or

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KU seeking rate increase for upgrades

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky Utilities Co.'s Christmas wish list includes approval for another rate increase from the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC).

KU, which serves Marion and portions of rural Crittenden County, will be applying to the PSC next week for a rate hike that will more than double the basic monthly service charge for residential customers while slightly lowering the charge per kilowatt hour (kWh). The average residential user should expect an additional cost of 5.94 percent – \$7.16 on each month's bill – if the adjustment is approved, according to KU. Currently, the average residential bill is around \$113 per month.

A three-page ad in B-section of this week's paper details the electric company's plans for the rate increase proposed to become effective Jan. 1. The need arises from an investment in KU's infrastructure to "improve safety, reduce outage times and

See **ELECTRICITY** /Page 4A

Bible-based, 12-step program offers healing for participants

By **ALLISON EVANS**
STAFF WRITER

Just more than a year after Celebrate Recovery began at Marion Baptist Church, the organization is celebrating the success of its participants and is continuing to reach out to folks who might benefit from the program's healing principles.

This fall, the local chapter marks its one-year anniversary of helping people heal from hurts, habits and hang-ups by showing them the loving power of Jesus Christ through His biblical teachings.

The national program, which began 25 years ago at Saddleback Church in California, has active chapters in every state.

Celebrate Recovery began last fall at Marion Baptist and today is under the leadership of Jack Easley Jr. The church hosts large group meetings



Easley

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PHOTO BY EMILY COMBS, THE PRESS

Todd Riley (left) and Frank Pierce rehearse their lines recently for a **Community Arts Foundation murder mystery dinner theater** production scheduled for this weekend at the Heritage at Marion Country Club. The two men are part of a trio of unlikely actors who take part in community theater.

Unlikely trio finds local acting a release from life

By **DARYL K. TABOR**
PRESS EDITOR

They're not likely to land a Hollywood casting call or need an agent, but a trio of unlikely participants in local theater defies common perceptions about the dramatic arts.

On the surface, Mike Crabtree, Todd Riley and Frank Pierce might seem a bit out of character performing under a spotlight on stage. Outside of their day jobs – or evening job in Pierce's case – each is readily identified with sports. In fact, all three have played leading roles in local athletics – Pierce is a former coach, Riley is the public address announcer at middle school football games and Crabtree calls Rocket football games over the radio waves.

But these are no dumb jocks.

All three will take center

stage this weekend for a Community Arts Foundation production of "Honeymoon from Hell," a local adaptation of a popular dinner theater murder mystery.

"You don't think of us like that," Pierce said of the men's theatrical flare, "but this is something we give the community."

The men have each performed in local theater before. Crabtree is the most seasoned. "I've always kind of enjoyed small town theater," said Crabtree, who operates a barber shop on Main Street in Marion.

In fact, the 1986 graduate of Crittenden County High School traces his acting roots back to his teenage years, when he was part of the school's drama team. He's probably better recognized in yearbooks as a member of the 1985 state champion football team, but he

wasn't the only guy on that squad who wore a uniform on the gridiron and costumes on stage.

"I was friends with a lot of well-rounded guys," Crabtree said, pointing to pals like Wompie Stewart and Buddy McDaniel. "We thought that would help us in life."

Crabtree even tried his hand at singing in a school production of the musical "South Pacific."

If you're wondering if they took ribbings in the hallways of a school where drama played a distant fiddle to football, the answer is an emphatic, No!

"We didn't allow it to be looked down on," Crabtree said of their acting interests.

Riley was into skits and acting as an elementary student in Salem, but when he trans-

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3 ‘V’s of America: Vets, voters, vision

Two events that I participated in this past week that happened in close proximity of each other showed me just how divided our nation really is – voting and honoring our veterans.

Let's look at the first event, voting. As always, some people were disappointed at the results. Their candidate didn't win. There was discussion, or criticism, of the electoral college system, but it didn't end there for some people. Some of them resorted to rioting and vandalism. Even though both presidential candidates and the current president commended our nation's tradition and practice of peaceful transition from one administration to another, some chose crimi-

nal activity to express their political disappointment.

Most of these were young people – millennials, as they're called. Now, before someone gets the wrong idea, not all who fall into this age category were guilty of this; there are some fine young people of this age group. I am not talking about them.

Many of those who rioted see themselves as entitled and victims. Some are illegal immigrants. Some are university students corrupted by radical Marxist college professors and administrators who excused them from classes for the day following the election so that they could commit crimes in protest of their candidate's loss.



Mark GIRTEN
Guest columnist
Pastor's Pen

Some of these were of that breed who claimed to be in fear for their life because someone a while back had written Trump on the sidewalk in chalk. This sort of weird hysteria could be seen in a comment criticizing the Democratic National Committee Chairman for losing the election, claiming that this person's lifespan would be shortened by 40 years due to climate change not being properly addressed. If our ancestors are not rolling over in their graves, they must be convulsed with uncontrollable laughter and tears.

In contrast, consider the other event I was blessed to participate in just a day or two later. I'm speaking of the Veteran's memorial service at Mapleview Cemetery on Thursday morning. It followed the excellent program at Rocket Arena. Both events honored a whole other breed of American's – those who unselfishly sacri-

ficed for and served their fellow Americans. At Mapleview, I heard the finest address I've ever heard, bar none, concerning the great blessing that our veterans are, given by one who served. What a contrast between these who sacrificed for and served others and those who rioted and vandalized like a bunch of selfish, spoiled brats who think the world owes them something. The latter bunch of people would greatly benefit from what is commonly referred to in military circles as "an attitude adjustment." My prescription for this disease of selfishness and stupidity is the first two weeks (at least) of Marine boot camp. Picture if you will, one of these milquetoast millennials, who is afraid of seeing Trump written in chalk, on a sidewalk, under the masterful command of a Marine drill instructor. I would pay good money to see that!

So, what is the answer to this division among Americans? There is no easy solution. Unity is an admirable goal, and our president elect has advocated it in his victory speech. However, we need to realize that unity is not going to happen as long as one or both sides act with selfishness, deceit and hostility.

In her concession speech, Hillary Clinton encouraged her followers to keep fighting for what is right. The problem is that we are working with more than one definition of what is right, and they are sometimes diametrically opposed. We, as Americans, need to establish some core values.

Several years ago, I stumbled upon a book by former governor of Georgia, Zell Miller, entitled Corps Values. The subtitle was Everything You Need to Know I Learned in the Marines. What were these things? Neatness, punctuality,

brotherhood, persistence, pride, respect, shame, responsibility, achievement, courage, discipline and loyalty. That sounds like a pretty good list to me.

Let me share two things about Zell Miller with you. He came from a poverty stricken single-parent home, and he was a Democrat. As far as I know, he never committed criminal acts in protest when his candidate didn't win.

As for me, the biggest lesson I learned in Marine boot camp, as did every Marine, is that there is no I. We all live or die together.

God bless America, its valiant veterans and its upright, law-abiding citizens! And God help everyone else.

(Editor's note: Rev. Mark Girten is pastor of Crooked Creek Baptist Church in Marion. He holds a Master of Divinity degree. His opinions are his own and may not necessarily be the opinion of this newspaper.)

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The Crittenden Press Letters policy

Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday the week before publication. Submissions must include only the author's name, address, phone number and signature. Phone numbers and addresses are required, but will not be published. Letters should be written in good taste and in most cases should not exceed 300 words or be submitted under the same name within 30 days of the last submission. The Crittenden Press reserves the right to reject or edit letters for clarity, brevity and otherwise at our discretion. Original submissions will not be returned. Your letters to the editor may be brought into our office at 125 E. Bellville St. or sent to: Letters, P.O. Box 191, Marion, KY 42064-0191 or emailed to thepress@the-press.com. Call (270) 965-3191 for further information.

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Electoral College worth keeping

So you don't like the Electoral College.

Your candidate had more votes, but lost the presidency. Or maybe your pick won, but you are puzzled as to how the greatest democracy in history seems to ignore the will of the people.

Is that really democracy? Is that even fair?

According to the framework of our nation, the Constitution, yes, it is both.

Right about now, a lot of Democrats might find the system biased, particularly when they consider 2016 marks the fourth time in history their candidate has lost to a Republican despite carrying the popular vote.

Before anyone cries foul, however, the system has been in place since 1788, before the first presidential election, before political parties even existed. That means our forefathers did not plant seeds for bias against any eventual political party.

The Electoral College was

Daryl K. TABOR
Press editor
My 2¢ Worth

conceived by our founders as a sort of compromise between voters directly electing a president and letting Congress select one. Those men didn't seem to trust the common man or themselves. The concept was favored by small states worried large states might otherwise dominate the presidential elections.

There's no other democratic system in the world like the Electoral College. So why do we keep this 1700s relic?

For illustrative ease, imagine a conservative candidate won the favor of voters in 49 states by 50,000 ballots in each, a sizable majority in each jurisdiction. That's a map colored red save one splash of blue in, say, heavily Left-leaning California; a pretty clear indicator the people are comfortable with the Right.

With the Electoral College, the Republican wins 483-55.

Scrapping the College – as so many have called for since the Nov. 8 election – and going

with the 2016 popular vote numbers from the Golden State, where Clinton bested Trump by 2.5 million votes, and the Left sends a President to the White House by a few thousand votes in a single state.

That's one state's views dictating life for 49 others.

Or switch the story, giving a liberal candidate a 50,000-vote margin in 45 states – leaving out ultra-red Kentucky, Texas, Wyoming, West Virginia and Oklahoma – and blue wins with a 477-61 electoral advantage. By raw vote, though, the candidate loses the presidency by a paltry 83,000 ballots based on last week's returns from the five aforementioned conservative states.

Both scenarios are highly unlikely, but completely possible.

Though most states' electors are not bound to the choice made by the popular vote, no so-called "faithless" electors who have betrayed the will of the people have ever changed the outcome of a presidential election.

Our founders believed strongly in representative democracy and states' rights. We all understand each of

us cannot travel to D.C. to vote on the latest Farm Bill or health care law. That's why we have a small number of representatives elected to do our bidding, hence, we live in a "representative democracy," or republic to be exact. But we still practice pure, or direct, democracy when we elect a governor, mayor or school board member.

The Electoral College, as convoluted and archaic as it may seem, is a critical concept tied to our founders' intent to limit the power of central government and give each state its own unified voice.

The line between state and federal government has gotten a little blurrier of late. But the Electoral College allows Kentuckians to have their own political say without influence from a California, New York, Texas or West Virginia who have their own interests at heart.

Electors cast their votes on Dec. 19. If not before, can we please move on after that?

(Editor's note: Daryl K. Tabor is editor of The Crittenden Press. His column appears in this newspaper periodically. He can be reached at (270) 965-3191 or thepress@the-press.com.)

Election 2016 results: How, why God put Trump in oval office

God saw to it that a man, Donald Trump, beat 16 more desirable contenders for the GOP nomination and even then most believed he would never win the presidency for two reasons.

First, he was the only one of the 16 who God knew could beat the all encompassing power behind Hillary Clinton.

Secondly, with all thinking he could not win, it kept the wicked power players behind Hillary Clinton in check until it was too late for them to pull out all of their evil plans. It was also

too late for Obama to do anything so he could stay in power, or make sure Hillary got it herself.

They wanted it for their personal power, being the first woman as president, total control of the greatest nation on earth and their unprecedented wealth and legacy.

God and millions of Americans have seen for some time the communist plan to destroy Christianity in America.

God always does as Daniel said,

"That the living may know the Most High rules in the kingdom of men, and gives it

to whomsoever He wills, and puts over it the basest of men."

Please remember Daniel is talking about the kingdom of men here, not the Kingdom of God.

He gives us either what we need, or want we deserve.

The last 16 years He gave us what we deserved, proven by the fact the majority was like what it voted in. They supported killing the most innocent and helpless among us, liars and deviate sexual disorders.

God's people and good thinking individuals said this is a wake-up call. They said we will go before God, confess, pray and fast for defeat of those who are wicked.

God heard, God answered.

Now, thousands of poor, deceived individuals are

being used by their father, the Devil. (Jesus' words John 8:44) to try to do what the Communist Manifesto directs in the 42nd of the 45 goals to turn America communist. They're in the streets doing this.

No. 42 reads: Create the impression that violence and insurrection are legitimate aspects of the American tradition; that students and special-interest groups should rise up and use "united force" to solve economic, political or social problems."

Thousands of Christians in America and abroad cried out to God

Everyone in our congregation gathered at the altar Sunday morning praying for God to please defeat His and our spiritual enemies, and

many fasted and praised God for answered prayers.

Many pastors went before their congregations and laid plain the truths of what is happening here, and the responsibilities of God's servants to pray for us to have a free and religious nation.

The Amish in Pennsylvania and Ohio are on record of praying and voting for this with the rest of the many worldwide Christians, who heard the warning from God and believed the following: "Righteousness exalts a nation, and sin is a reproach to any people. A nation that forsakes me will be destroyed."

We don't know what Trump will do, but are hoping it will be what we need.

We all know what she was planning on doing by the last

25 years of hers and her husband's lives.

The one thing we all better realize is God does not give unlimited chances for a nation that has turned its back on Him for far too long.

So we all better pray as hard as we have been. I believe we should pray that Trump and all who will be working with him will do as God says and not as man.

Two things are in our favor: He can't be bought, and has a good, working bunch of kids.

(Editor's note: Rev. Lucy Tedrick, pastor at Marion Church of God, shares her views periodically in this newspaper. She can be reached at (270) 965-3269. Her opinions are her own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

America too new to understand consequences of presidential elections

By BART FRAZER
GUEST COMMENTARY

There have been 66 monarchs over 1,500 years in England and Great Britain. There have been 266 Popes of the Roman Catholic Church in its 2,000 years.

Each point is true. Google it ... like I did.

Trivia? Certainly, but it is also useful as I reflect on the election which has just occurred for the 45th President of the United States. Our country – well, is still so new at this.

Frankly, I searched these questions to give some context and perspective to the recent history we have shared in this country. The election was such a shock to

both the winners and losers, some would look to intervention – divine or Russian – as the only possible explanation. At first glance, it just does not strike me as being so difficult to explain.

Eight years ago, this country saw fit to elect its first African-American President. Given the choice, his apparent abilities and oratory skills, it was easy to understand the outcome of that election and the grand majority that was swept in with Mr. Obama's victory.

"Hope and Change" was the slogan. A scant two years later, in 2010, a majority of the country hoped for change and gave the Republicans 63 seats in the House of Repre-

sentatives and scotched the President. To many, it was too late. The 2012 election gave another term for Mr. Obama and a Republican Congress. The 2014 election rendered more of the same.

So after eight years of Progressive government policies, here we are. Electing a television star and real estate mogul as President.

How? I do not know in my mind if I can decide if it was the implementation of the policies or the implementers of those policies who carry the burden for this outcome. Implemented policies are things. The implementers are people, with attitudes and prejudices.

For sure, the implementer-in-chief has attitude. He has displayed attitude

many times. Condescending in tone, regal in manner, he has told us how we cling to our God, our guns and our religion, and how compromise was something he had no time to indulge, and he enacted executive orders.

As a result, look at what he has wrought upon his own party. Thirty-six governors are now Republican and 66 out of 99 state legislative chambers, including every statehouse in the Old South. A total loss of 1,000 seats in local, state and federal elections over eight years. Look at what he has torn asunder.

On Jan. 20, 2017, after being sworn in, then-President Trump will be able to undo every executive order of the then-former President Obama. He will appoint a

new Justice to the Supreme Court. Further, he will appoint more justices as Father Time moves more justices to retirement or expiration. President Obama's two appointees will be marginalized.

ObamaCare will be amended or repealed and replaced. Either way, it will no longer be his plan as he envisioned. It will be over, but for the marvelous expression of electing the first African-American, the effect of his presidency will be but a stain.

What does it mean? Will the 44th President, aside from his race, be more consequential than the, say, 198th Pope? Or the 38th Monarch of Great Britain? For that matter, will the

45th?

In the end, is it just tug-of-war, one side winning once only to be pulled in the opposite direction in the next round? It is maddening.

So, I end where I began, we are just too new at this to know. But I find one rope to cling to as I remember one line from an episode of "M*A*S*H" that has stuck with me. As one of the doctors was leaving the operating room and headed stateside, leaving the madness to the doctors still waiting to leave, he said to the room, "Take my advice, pull down your pants and slide on the ice."

(Editor's note: Bart Frazer is a Marion attorney and former chairman of Crittenden County Republican Party.)

Frazer

Man, 38, pleads guilty to child porn charges

STAFF REPORT

A Crittenden County man was sentenced last Thursday in Crittenden Circuit Court to one year for each of five counts of possession of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor and one count of distribution of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor.

Derek Railey, 38, entered a guilty plea and was formally sentenced last week by Circuit Judge Rene Williams. The sentences, all for felony convictions, will run concurrent for a total of one year. Railey will also be required to register as a sex offender upon his release.

A state police investigation in 2015 found that Railey had corresponded with a Morganfield man on a social media web app called Grindr, which bills itself as the “world’s largest gay social network.”

The Union County man told investigators that Railey had asked if he wanted to meet with him and engage in sexual acts with Railey’s minor nephew. Railey followed up by sending the man a picture of a naked boy.

Court records neither confirmed the boy’s identity nor his age.

In September 2015, Kentucky State Police detective Lloyd Ray went to Railey’s Long Branch Road home in northern Crittenden County where he conducted an interview with the suspect. Based on that interview, state police obtained a search warrant and took into their possession Railey’s smartphone and a computer tablet.

From its forensic investigation of those electronic devices, state police charged

CIRCUIT COURT

Railey and he was indicted in March.

Although his case never went to trial, court records say the defendant denied having a nephew or exploiting children. Court documents say he told authorities that the pictures had been sent to his device(s) from a person he met on the Kik web messenger application.

In other cases before Judge Williams last week:

- Bobbi Kirk, 38, of Marion pleaded guilty to felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine); felony tampering with physical evidence; and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. She was sentenced to five years on the meth charge, three for tampering with evidence and 12 months for the misdemeanor. On the recommendation of Zac Greenwell, the commonwealth attorney, Kirk was given pre-trial diversion on the two felony charges for a period of five years.
- Danielle C. Davis, 27, of Marion pleaded guilty to felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor driving on a revoked license and was sentenced to three years in prison, probated for a period of three years. She was arrested in August on a traffic stop in rural Crittenden County.
- Catina Tolley, 38, of Marion was held in contempt for failing to meet the requirements of parole for her 2014 drug conviction. She was or-

dered to serve 180 days, or fewer if she can enroll in a substance abuse treatment program.

- David Morris, 26, of Burna had his pre-trial diversion for flagrant non-support set aside by Judge Williams and he was ordered to serve his original five-year prison sentence. According to testimony, Morris, who was convicted in May, failed to report to his parole officer as required by terms of his early release, and he was also convicted of another flagrant non-support charge in Ballard County last month.
- Ronald A. Frutiger, 38, of Princeton had his pre-trial diversion for flagrant non-support set aside and will be formally sentenced next month. Frutiger is facing a five-year prison term. He was convicted of flagrant non-support in Crittenden County in 2012 and given pre-trial diversion. According to court records, he had not paid court-ordered child support since June of 2015. He was ordered to pay \$220 per month. Also, Frutiger was indicted in Caldwell County on possession of LSD and methamphetamine and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon among other charges.
- Probation was revoked for Ambie C. Cotton, 32, of Princeton who admitted to violating terms of her early release on 2012 drug charges. The commonwealth prosecutor said Cotton can earn shock probation once she enrolls in a court-ordered rehabilitation program. Cotton sold 10 hydrocodone tablets to a cooperating witness, prompting her conviction and sentencing in 2014.

Circuit judges learn crime scene investagation, changes to law

STAFF REPORT

Circuit Court Judge C. Rene Williams and Family Court Judge Brandi H. Rogers, who serve the 5th Judicial Circuit counties of Crittenden, Webster and Union, recently had the opportunity to process a staged crime scene, visit a women’s prison and more as part of the 2016 Circuit Judges College, an education program for the state’s circuit judges. The college took place Oct. 16-19 in Lexington and offered a mix of classroom sessions and practical field studies.

The Division of Judicial Branch Education at the Administrative Office of the Courts worked with the Education Committee of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association to provide the college.

“Judges must make informed decisions, and it’s beneficial to learn firsthand about processing a crime scene, juvenile detention, arson investigations and babies born to women in prison,” said Fayette County Circuit Court Judge Kimberly Nell Bunnell, who is president of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association. “These experiences give us a broader understanding of the issues we see in our courtrooms.”

- Custody and family reunification issues for children born to women in prison.
- Cause and origin of fire investigation.
- Crime scene investigation.

Classroom sessions covered court technology, the Westlaw legal research program, body cameras in law enforcement and new legislation, including felony expungement under House Bill 40, civil protective orders under HB 8 and ignition interlock devices to reduce drunk driving under Senate Bill 133. The circuit judges heard from Chief Justice of Kentucky John D. Minton Jr. on the state of the Judicial Branch and received updates on case law based on decisions of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, the Kentucky Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court. They also had the opportunity to study economic analysis of the law presented by Henry N. Butler, the dean of George Mason University’s Antonin Scalia Law School.

Another course focused on chronic stress among

lawyers and judges and resources for addressing stress. Yvette Hourigan, director for the Kentucky Lawyers Assistance Program, provided the program.

The college also offered sessions specifically for judges who oversee family law cases. The sessions covered observing medical indicators of child abuse and neglect, protecting children in violent households and evidence in electronic form. Tim Feeley, deputy secretary of the Cabinet for Health and Family Services and a former Family Court judge, gave a presentation about the cabinet, which is involved in many of the cases that come before judges overseeing family law cases.

Circuit court is the court of general jurisdiction that hears civil matters involving more than \$5,000, capital offenses and felonies, divorces, adoptions, termination of parental rights, land dispute title cases and contested probate cases. Family court is a division of circuit court. In counties that have a family court, the court has primary jurisdiction in cases involving family issues, including divorces, adoption, child support, domestic violence and juvenile status offenses.



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79th Birthday

All Friends & Family are invited to stop by between 2-4 p.m., Nov. 26th at her home at 319 South Main Street, Marion

In lieu of gifts and cards, please make contributions to Community Christmas.

She will have copies of both From "Pilot Knob to Main Street" and "Tea Time of Life" available for purchase and to be signed.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fake \$20 bills passed locally

Marion police are warning local businesses to be on the lookout for counterfeit \$20 bills. Police Chief Ray O'Neal said authorities have a suspect in the case, but would not identify the person. He said a fake bill was presented at a local store after midnight Monday. The chief said the bill IS stamped with what appear to be Chinese symbols. The local police department has learned that similar bills are being sold online as novelties.

TRI-RIVERS HEALTHCARE, PLLC

welcomes

Samantha Greer, APRN

Samantha is a 2003 graduate of Crittenden County High School and earned her bachelor's of science from Western Governors University in Salt Lake City, Utah. She received her Master's of Science in Nursing from South University, Savannah, Ga. in 2016 and a Master's of Science in Leadership and Nursing Management, from Western Governors University in 2013.

Greer will be seeing patients at:

Marion Physicians Clinic

8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Monday, Wednesday & Thursday

Salem Clinic

8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Friday

Marion Clinic:

308 S. Main St.
Marion, Ky.
(270) 965-4377

Salem Clinic:

141 Hospital Drive
Salem, Ky.
(270) 988-3298

Bowtanicals cordially invites you to our Christmas Open House

Friday, November 18
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Friday • 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Door Prizes & Refreshments

Saturday, Nov. 19
8 a.m.-2 p.m.

- Fresh Flowers & Centerpieces
- Wreaths, Swags & Trees
- Candles, Melts, Warmers
- Dips, Coffees, Chocolates
- Custom Bows & Treeclippers
- Bakeware
- Ornaments
- Musee Bath Balms
- Flags & Doormats
- Snoozies Footwear
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- The Shepherd on the Search

Bring in this ad and get

20% Off

Storewide on any purchase (of \$25 or more)
Valid anytime Friday, Nov. 18th through Saturday, Nov. 19th.

MUSEE

HAND-PRESSED BATH BALMS
MADE WITH ALL NATURAL INGREDIENTS

BOWTANICALS

FLORIST & GIFT SHOP

Carolyn & Keith Steele
Elliot & Bobby West,
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202 South Main St. • Marion, KY • (270) 965-2056
144 East Main St. • Salem, KY • (270) 988-2056

Grand jury indicts 9 last week

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted nine individuals last Thursday on a variety of charges.

A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. It merely determines whether enough evidence exists to continue prosecution of a case as a felony in circuit court.

Indicted last week were the following:

- Timothy G. Adams, 31, of Princeton was indicted on one count of felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor charges of second-degree possession of a controlled substance, third-degree possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance not in its original container and possession of drug paraphernalia. Court records say that Crittenden County Deputy Ray Agent made a traffic stop of the suspect on Fords Ferry Road on Aug. 23 to serve an outstanding warrant. A subsequent search of the vehicle revealed what police say was Adderall, Clonazepam, hydrocodone and a yet identified white powder. The four and a half alleged

GRAND JURY

hydrocodone tablets found in the Jeep led to felony charge.

- Cassandra N. Attwell, 25, of Marion was indicted on two Class D felony charges of attempting or obtaining a controlled substance by fraud and forgery of a prescription. Court records allege that on Feb. 18, Attwell knowingly attempted to gain a prescription from a Marion doctor after receiving one for the same medication the day before from another doctor. Court documents also allege that the suspect altered one of the prescriptions.
- Joshua Hunter, 35, of Salem was indicted on a single count of flagrant non-support for allegedly being in arrears by \$1,595 in child support payments.
- Michael Chester Knight, 55, of Marion was indicted on a felony offense of fourth offense DUI. Court records said that at 8 p.m., on Oct. 22, Knight was involved in a single-vehicle, non-injury accident on Sturgis Road at the entrance of Food Giant. The police report said Knight's

1993 GMC was stuck in the ditch. Court documents say Knight refused a breathalyzer test. Marion Patrolman Heath Martin wrote in the arrest report that Knight was unable to stand or walk without "constant support" and appeared "manifestly under the influence of an intoxicating substance." The policeman's report also said the suspect smelled of alcohol.

- Kent R. Love, 44, of Marion was indicted on a single count of cultivation of marijuana (five or more plants), a Class D felony. The arrest was made on Aug. 28 by Kentucky State Police as part of its annual marijuana eradication program.
- Bradley S. Moseley, 29, of Barnardsville, N.C. was indicted on three felonies. The first count, a Class C felony, was for being a convicted felon in possession of a handgun. The others were Class D felonies for theft of a firearm and theft by unlawful taking. According to police reports, Moseley allegedly stole a mini van from the parking lot of Conrad's Harvest Foods shortly after 9 p.m., on Oct. 7. Inside the van was .45 caliber handgun. The suspect was

later picked up by state police while driving the alleged stolen vehicle in Lyon County.

- Edward F. Piper Jr., 49, of Marion was indicted on Class D felony charges of cultivating marijuana (five or more plants) and being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm. He was charged with misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. The suspect was arrested on Aug. 29 by Kentucky State Police as part of its annual marijuana eradication program.
- Nicolette R. Price, 22, of Marion was indicted on a single count of third-degree burglary, a Class D felony. Court records say that Marion Policeman Heath Martin arrested Price after a complaint by the Crittenden County Volunteer Fire Department. A surveillance video allegedly showed Price entering the fire station and taking a gas container. The policeman's report says Prince admitted to taking the gas and pouring it into her vehicle.
- Christopher D. Stump, 26, of Marion was indicted on a single count of flagrant non-support for allegedly being in arrears by \$1,347.82 in child support payments.

Circuit clerk studies new EPO, DVO laws

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden Circuit Clerk Melissa Guill joined other circuit clerks from across the state at the 2016 Circuit Court Clerks Fall College in Lexington. Kentucky's Administrative Office of the Courts (AOC) provided the educational program Sept. 26-29 for the state's circuit court clerks.

The circuit court clerks received an update on the court system from AOC Director Laurie K. Dudgeon and attended sessions on jury management, record retention and court technology.

They also learned about their role in enacting new legislation, including House Bill 8, which took effect in January 2016 and extends civil protection – emergency protective orders and domestic violence orders – to interpersonal violence situations. Circuit clerks process petitions for civil protective orders. Gretchen Hunt, director of the Office of Victims Advocacy in the Kentucky Attorney General's Office, provided the course on domestic/interpersonal violence for the circuit clerks.

They also got an update on felony expungement as a result of HB 40, which took effect in July and allows certain Class D felony convictions to be expunged. Circuit clerks process expungement applications.

"We're always eager to learn what role the circuit court clerks will play in carrying out important new legislation," said Fayette County Circuit Clerk Vincent Riggs., president of the Kentucky Association of

Circuit Court Clerks (KACCC). "As with other laws, HB 8 and HB 40 require new legal forms and new processes. We want to be prepared to give citizens what they need when a new law goes into effect and these college sessions help us do that."

The Circuit Court Clerks College also featured a session on organ donation. The KACCC sponsors the Trust for Life program, which promotes organ and tissue donation through driver licensing and the Kentucky Organ Donor registry.

The AOC Division of Judicial Branch Education and the KACCC Education Committee developed the college, which included 14.5 hours of continuing education credit for the circuit court clerks.

Circuit court clerks are responsible for managing the records of Kentucky's circuit and district courts. They are constitutionally elected officials from all 120 counties and serve a six-year term. They provide professional record-keeping, receive money due the courts, pay money to required parties and to the state, record legal documents, provide legal documents and other legal materials, maintain the jury system, administer oaths, handle affidavits and issue driver licenses and non-driver ID cards.

AOC is the operations arm for the state court system and supports the activities of nearly 3,400 court system employees and 404 elected justices, judges and circuit court clerks.



Guill

ELECTRICITY

Continued from Page 1

enhance service to customers." That \$2.2 billion upgrade, which includes improvements for KU's partner-utility Louisville Gas & Electric Co., began in July and is expected to continue through June 2018.

The utilities are planning to install intelligent control equipment on the distribution system that serves homes and neighborhoods, and similar equipment on the high-voltage transmission systems that connect to the national grid.

"While these types of technology won't eliminate interruptions to service, we will be able to more efficiently isolate the outages and more quickly identify where they are located so the impact on our customers can be reduced," said Paul W. Thompson, LG&E and KU chief operating officer. "Advanced meters alone offer a host of benefits

from a customer and company perspective."

The service charge for basic residential service, according to KU's plan, will jump from \$10.75 per month to \$22. Meantime, the kWh charge will drop from 8.87 cents to 8.523 cents. Rates for schools, retail customers, volunteer fire departments and an array of other services would also be adjusted under the proposal to the PSC.

In August, the PSC approved a rate increase to cover mandated environmental upgrades. That brought a

monthly surcharge of 30 cents in 2016 and subsequent monthly surcharges increased annually as high as \$3.32 per month through 2024.

KU claims it has worked hard to maintain low rates, which are reportedly 15-25 percent lower than national averages. If approved, KU rates would remain among the lowest in the nation, a news release stated.

"We are always thoughtful before taking any action that could impact customers' bills, and we believe these

improvements are an important step in reducing the amount of time our customers will be impacted by weather-related or other outages," said Victor A. Staffieri, chairman, CEO and president of LG&E and KU.

KU's application to the PSC for the \$103.1 million increase in base rates will be made next Wednesday. There is not yet a time table on when the PSC will rule on the adjustment request.

KU serves 546,000 customers in 77 Kentucky counties.

Thanksgiving closings slated

STAFF REPORT

All city and state offices will be closed next Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, and most courthouse offices will be closed beginning at noon next Wednesday and remain closed until Monday, Nov. 28. The judge-executive's office, however, will be open all day next Wednesday.

Meantime, the public library, Extension service, senior center and mineral museum will be closed Thanksgiving Day and Black Friday. The library and mineral museum will re-open the Saturday following Thanksgiving.

Federal offices, including the postal service, will be closed on Thanksgiving Day only. The mail will be delivered on Friday and Saturday.

The Crittenden Press will be closed Thanksgiving Day and next Friday, meaning the deadline for the Nov. 29 issue of The Early Bird will be moved up to 5 p.m. next Tuesday.



THANK YOU

Thank you to the voters of Marion for your support during the City Council election.


I look forward to serving you the next two years.

Phyllis Sykes


BE THE SOLUTION



MONITOR	EDUCATE	DISPOSE	SECURE
<p>MONITOR YOUR MEDS!</p> <p>53% of youth who abuse prescription drugs get them from family or friends.</p> <p><i>(Samsa, 2013 National Survey on Drug Use & Health)</i></p>	<p>EDUCATE YOUR FAMILY!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Only 16% of teens reported that their parents talked to them about prescription drug abuse during their last conversation about substance abuse.<i>(Partnership at drugfree.org, Partnership/Attitude Tracking Survey 2012)</i>• Kids who learn a lot about the risks of drugs and alcohol from their parents are up to 50% less likely to use than those who do not.<i>(Partnership at drugfree.org)</i>	<p>DISPOSE OF YOUR UNUSED MEDICATION PROPERLY!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Dispose of unused medication at the following locations: <p>Crittenden County Sheriff's Office or Marion Police Department</p> <p>During Normal Business Hours</p> <p><i>No Needles or Liquids</i></p>	<p>Secure Your Meds</p> <p>Every day more than 2,100 teenagers abuse prescription drugs for the first time.</p> <p><i>(2010 and 2011 SAMHSA National Surveys on Drug Use and Health)</i></p>



CRITTENDEN COUNTY



Pennyroyal Center

This message is brought to you by Crittenden County Champions and Pennyroyal Regional Prevention Center using PFS2015 Funds.

Ky. set for record soybean harvest

STAFF REPORT

Kentucky's soybean production is still on pace for a record, though the corn forecast is down.

The USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) released its crop production report last from the November Agricultural Yield Survey conducted at the beginning of the month. This report continues to show a lower forecast for corn than in the previous month.

"There is still the potential for a record soybean production based on the latest forecast," said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "Despite a dry finish to the growing season, farmers are still forecasting a 50 bushel per acre soybean yield. Corn yield on the other hand slid a few more bushels from October's forecast, and with virtually all of the corn harvested, the production forecast is now below the 2015 crop."

Soybean production for Kentucky is forecast at 89.5 million bushels, unchanged from the October forecast and up 1 percent from 2015. Yield was estimated at 50 bushels per acre, unchanged bushels from last month and up 1.0 bushel from a year ago. Acreage for harvest as beans was estimated at 1.79 million acres, down 20,000 acres from the previous year. Meantime, U.S. soybean

production is forecast at 4.36 billion bushels, up 2 percent from the October forecast and up 11 percent from last year. Based on Nov. 1 conditions, yields are expected to average 52.5 bushels per acre, up 1.1 bushels from last month and up 4.5 bushels from last year.

Corn production in Kentucky is forecast at 224 million bushels, down 2 percent from the October forecast and down less than 1 percent from the previous crop. Yield was estimated at 159 bushels per acre, down 3 bushels from last month and down 13 bushels from the 2015 level. Acres for harvest as grain were estimated at 1.41 million acres, up 100,000 acres from 2015.

The U.S. corn production is forecast at 15.2 billion bushels, up 1 percent from the October forecast and up 12 percent from 2015. Based on conditions as of Nov. 1, yields are expected to average 175.3 bushels per acre, up 1.9 bushels from last month and up 6.9 bushels from 2015.

"This is the last crop production report for the 2016 harvest season," Knopf said. "We'll conduct one more survey, the December Agriculture Survey that queries 2016 acres planted, acres harvested and yield per acre. The data will be published in the Annual Crop Production Report Jan. 12, 2017."

Ky. grocery prices fall

STAFF REPORT

After a slight increase in food prices was experienced during the second quarter of 2016, third quarter results returned to declines, according to the latest Kentucky Farm Bureau Marketbasket Survey. This marks the sixth quarter out of the last seven in which food prices have dropped, denotes the survey which represents the average total cost of 40 basic grocery items. Overall the cost of the items totaled an average of \$118.51 as compared to the \$120.16 recorded during the second quarter of 2016.

The decrease of 1.39 percent was led by a 9.64 percent decrease in the poultry category which includes the price of eggs. The next largest decline came by way of the beef category which dropped by 2.99 percent.

The largest increases were attributed to pork, which jumped by 3.68 percent followed by fruits and vegetables which were up a 1.04 percent.

The U.S. Consumer Price Index shows a decline in grocery costs across the nation.



Price change from previous quarter

Ham.....	up 44 cents per pound
Potatoes.....	up 23 cents per 10 pounds
Center cut pork chops.....	up 28 cents per pound
Ribeye steaks	down 61 cents per dozen
Cheddar cheese	down 31 cents per pound
Red delicious apples	down 31 cents per pound

BURNING

Continued from Page 1

both fine and imprisonment.

Only 0.06 inches of precipitation fell locally through the first 15 days of November. Since Oct. 1, that total is only 0.68 inches, according to the Kentucky Mesonet weather and climate monitoring station in Crittenden County. Significantly higher than normal temperatures in October and through the first half of November have further parched the land.

Last week's Level I drought declaration by the Office of the State Climatologist and the Kentucky Energy and Environment Cabinet indicates moderate to severe drought conditions have developed, primarily affecting soil moisture and vegetative health. Increasing incidents of wildfires and adverse impacts to agricultural water needs and public water supplies are likely if drought conditions persist.

As of Monday, there were 24 active wildfires in Kentucky, most in the eastern portion of the state. Those blazes had charred 24,540 acres, more than two-thirds of the year-to-date acreage from 1,037 fires. More than 720 of those were from arson, but nearly 200 were a result of the unintentional results of debris burning.

Kentucky has had only 40 to 75 percent of the normal precipitation over the past 90 days, with the driest conditions occurring in eastern and southern Kentucky. However western parts of the state have

been the driest over the past 30 days, with some locations receiving less than a 10th of an inch of precipitation during that time.

There is no more than a 50 percent chance of showers on five days between today (Thursday) and Nov. 28, according to The Weather Channel's online, long-range forecast for Marion. The earliest is chance for evening showers on Friday.

Even if when the local burn ban is lifted, fall forest fire hazard season in Kentucky prohibits through Dec. 15 the burning within 150 feet of woodlands or brush between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Agriculture hurting

Drought has already had an affect on agriculture operations.

"This has put a strain on pastures for livestock; many producers have already started feeding hay," Dee Brasher, Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Agent for Agriculture and Natural Resources. "This is always a worry for farmers to start dipping into their hay pile so early in the season because they want to make it all the way through winter without having to buy any more hay."

Because the spring and summer seasons were wet, hay is neither plentiful nor of particularly good quality, putting additional pressure on herds.

According to the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS), 76 percent of Kentucky's topsoil is short or very short of moisture, while 71 percent of the

subsoil is too dry. Half of the state's pasture land is poor to very poor quality, as of Monday.

Locally, winter wheat has remained healthy enough to germinate and get out of the ground, but that's not the case statewide.

"Wheat has been planted and emerged, however without proper fall root development and growth the plant is more susceptible to winterkill," Brasher said of most Crittenden County wheat crops.

According to NASS, with 68 percent of the state's winter wheat emerged, 85 percent of the crop remains fair to excellent.

Furthermore, stock ponds are significantly lower than typical for this time of year, which could result in these ponds freezing during the colder winter months.

Public water supplies

The public should be aware that if drought conditions continue, they may be asked by their water system to conserve water.

Statewide, public water supplies are not seriously affected at this point but persistent drought conditions will increase the risk of water shortage conditions at reservoirs like Marion's Lake George, especially for those systems relying on small lakes, small headwater streams and wells located in localized fracture-flow aquifers. Low water levels in lakes can also lead to deteriorating water quality issues that could make the water difficult to treat.

No sale Thanksgiving week. Precondition Red Tag sale Friday Nov 18th.

Receipts: 812 Last Week: 675 Year Ago: 357
Compared to last week: Feeder steers traded steady to 6.00 higher. Feeder heifers and bulls unevenly steady. Slaughter cows and bulls traded steady. Sale consisted of 28 stock cattle, 130 slaughter cattle, and 650 feeders. Feeders consisted of 34% feeder steers, 30% feeder heifers, and 31% feeder bulls. 32% of feeders traded were over 600 pounds.

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	150-200	185	155.00	155.00
1	200-250	230	152.50	152.50
8	250-300	283	144.00-155.00	148.22
4	300-350	310	134.00-143.00	140.75
6	350-400	386	125.00-133.00	131.74
10	400-450	416	123.00-134.00	130.78
28	450-500	473	120.00-125.00	123.51
18	500-550	521	116.00-124.00	120.94
20	550-600	575	112.00-121.00	117.78
28	600-650	633	112.00-116.00	114.56
15	650-700	657	108.00-115.00	113.11
21	700-750	736	107.00-112.00	110.78
2	850-900	852	102.00	102.00

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	250-300	265	138.00-140.00	138.98
2	300-350	340	120.00	120.00
3	400-450	420	113.00-121.00	117.66
2	450-500	450	109.00-115.00	112.00
2	500-550	522	109.00-112.00	110.51
5	550-600	573	101.00-110.00	107.01
2	600-650	632	107.00-109.00	108.00
5	650-700	656	104.00-106.00	104.41

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	200-250	232	127.00-139.00	132.68
3	250-300	283	122.00-128.00	125.95
10	300-350	326	119.00-128.00	122.13
9	350-400	377	117.00-123.00	119.97
13	400-450	427	110.00-120.00	113.80
14	450-500	473	106.00-111.00	109.21
32	500-550	525	103.00-111.00	107.34
21	550-600	563	98.00-107.00	101.92
12	600-650	628	94.00-104.00	98.68
7	650-700	669	95.00-101.00	100.15
6	700-750	700	105.00	105.00
3	750-800	760	99.00-103.00	101.68
1	850-900	850	95.00	95.00

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	250-300	275	105.00	105.00
3	350-400	377	99.00-107.00	104.49
5	400-450	439	99.00-108.00	104.05
5	450-500	483	103.00-105.00	103.39
7	500-550	533	101.00-102.00	101.27
5	550-600	572	92.00-95.00	93.80
2	600-650	640	90.00-91.00	90.50
2	700-750	735	84.00	84.00

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	300-350	328	129.00-136.00	133.47
7	350-400	355	126.00-135.00	131.56
15	400-450	430	118.00-129.00	121.40
16	450-500	482	113.00-121.00	117.74
16	500-550	538	113.00-122.00	113.83
20	550-600	572	103.00-113.00	108.02
28	600-650	618	98.00-108.00	104.17
8	650-700	660	97.00-106.00	103.37
9	700-750	710	94.00-101.00	95.33
1	750-800	795	92.00	92.00

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	300-350	318	120.00-123.00	121.42
3	350-400	387	118.00	118.00
2	400-450	440	110.00-112.00	111.01
7	450-500	480	106.00-111.00	108.41
9	500-550	533	105.00-111.00	106.77
3	550-600	570	98.00-99.00	98.34
4	650-700	672	92.00-94.00	93.51
9	700-750	711	88.00-92.00	89.65
1	750-800	775	78.00	78.00
2	800-850	800	79.00	79.00

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
7	800-1200	1073	40.00-43.00	41.77 LD
6	1200-1600	1392	42.00-47.00	44.29
7	1600-2000	1714	43.00-48.00	45.06
2	1600-2000	1828	42.00	42.00 LD

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
11	800-1200	1090	47.00-54.00	51.37
1	800-1200	1000	55.00	55.00 LD
1	800-1200	1030	40.00	40.00 LD
8	1200-1600	1389	45.00-52.00	47.88
2	1200-1600	1318	55.00-56.00	55.51 LD
1	1200-1600	1200	42.00	42.00 LD

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
16	800-1200	1058	41.00-48.00	43.04
16	800-1200	999	35.00-40.00	38.13 LD

USDA Ledbetter weigh-out sale

November 15, 2016

8	1200-1600	1292	42.00-48.00	43.07
1	1200-1600	1360	35.00	35.00 LD

Slaughter Bulls Y.G. 1-2

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
2	1000-1500	1342	64.00	64.00
1	1000-1500	1370	60.00	60.00 LD
4	1500-3000	1824	65.00-68.00	66.07
6	1500-3000	1600	60.00-62.00	60.70 LD

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	1110	830.00	830.00
1	1200-1600	1325	830.00	830.00
7-9 Months bred				

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	980	650.00	650.00
1-3 Months bred				
2	1200-1600	1280	770.00	770.00
4-6 Months bred				

Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	800-1200	925	560.00	560.00
1-3 Months bred				
10	800-1200	1089	530.00-650.00	585.39
4-6 Months bred				

1	800-1200	1145	560.00	560.00
7-9 Months bred				
1	1200-1600	1215	630.00	630.00
1-3 Months bred				
6	1200-1600	1364	610.00-670.00	638.44
4-6 Months bred				
3	1200-1600	1235	630.00	630.00
7-9 Months bred				

Stock Cows and Calves: Cows 4 to 9 years old with calves at side 1010.00-1170.00 per pair.
Baby Calves: Beef Breeds 150.00-180.00 per head. Dairy Breeds 80.00 per head.

Legend: VA=Value added. Low Dressing-LD. HD=High dressing. BX=Brahman X.

Chip Stewart, market reporter: (502) 782-4139
24-hour toll-free Market News Report: (800) 327-6568

Source: Kentucky Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture Market News, Frankfort, Ky
ams.usda.gov/mnreports/SVLS150.txt

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.

DEER PROCESSING

NOVEMBER IS THE MONTH WE CATER TO DEER HUNTERS!

Summer Sausage • Jerky • Snack Sticks • Burgers & Steaks

PROMPT, TIMELY SERVICE

Accepting Beef or Pork by appointment after November 30

FARM RAISED HOGS AND BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

FAMILY BUTCHER SHOP

3 Miles North of Mattoon at 346 Rooster Lane
Open Early & Close Late 6 Days A Week • Closed Sundays

Hunters For The Hungry Participant
Due to CWD-Out of State Deer Must Meet KDFW Laws Before Processing!

Belt Auction & Realty

MARION / CRITTENDEN COUNTY

COTTAGE...3 bedroom, 2 bath home in the country. Wood floors, spacious kitchen, storage space in the basement as well. All on 1.41 acres.

RENTAL PROPERTY INVESTMENT...3 BR, 2 BA 14x70 mobile home located on quiet street w/all city utilities. Agent Owned. rb

TOWN & COUNTRY...3 bedroom, 1.5 bath brick home. Features: Central heat & air, city utilities, eat-in kitchen, appliances stay with home, laundry room, garden space, landscaped, paved drive. Call today to set appointment to see this house.

BRICK HOME...3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, large den w/fireplace, full kitchen w/breakfast area, all appliances stay, Master BR w/ large master bath & walk in closet. Study w/a 1/2 bath. Large attached 2 car garage, covered porch on the back of the home overlooking the back yard & remaining acreage. Included w/the sale of this home is a shop building w/3 bays, large work area, front of building could be used for commercial/Retail use, building according to PVA is over 3500 SF. Remaining acreage is wooded & is abundant w/ whitetail deer & wild turkey rh

OVERLOOKING THE FAIRWAYS...This beautiful well maintained home sits on 1.12 acres. Features: 4 BR, 3.5 BA, LR, DR, Den w/fireplace, kitchen w/eating area, appliances including the washer/dryer, playroom, enclosed patio & an open patio. Home has wood floors, ceramic tile. Open staircase to the upstairs which has 3 BR upstairs, 2 car attached garage. jy

EAST DEPOT...Investment property, 2 BR, 1 BA home w/vinyl siding, wood flooring, electric heat, city utilities. w/

SALE PENDING

JIM MINE RD...1 BR, 1 BA shop building home. Features: 720 square feet of living space, gas space heaters, window air conditioner. House & 17 acres. Contact office for more information. Cs

ACREAGE

13 ACRES...3 BR, 3 BA home w/His and Hers garages. Bring you horses or other animals. Great garden spot as well. If you are a hunter then the deer and turkey are basically in your back yard.

40 ACRES...Nice hunting tract. Great trails to crop area. Ridges, hollows w/ creek bottom. Several places for good stand location. Frontage on Hwy 60, great place to build your home. **PRICE REDUCED.**

60 ACRES...Great hunting property located in Crittenden County KY, one of the top producing counties in Kentucky for whitetail deer & turkey. This property has good road frontage, w/ marketable timber. Hunting season is fast approaching call today to set up an appointment to view this farm: **SOLD**

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We have buyers looking for Residential & farms of all sizes. If you have property that you no longer need or would like to sell, contact us. We have buyers looking for property in Crittenden, Livingston, Caldwell and Lyon Counties.

COMMERCIAL

COURT SQUARE...Approx. 2400 SQ FT of office/Retail Building space w/ rear parking. Bldg. directly across the street from the Court House & several Restaurants, Banks, Attorney's, Retail Shops. Street Parking. Agent Owned.

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COZY...This 2 BR, 1 BA bath cottage, would be a great starter home for young couple or retirement home when your ready to downsize, home has central heat/air. Small basement for additional storage, along w/finished bonus room in the attic. 1 car attached garage w/blacktop driveway all sitting on two lots. jh

SALEM RENTAL INVESTMENT...2 BR, 1 BA home just on the edge of town. Good starter home or someone that wants to slow down. Call today to set up appointment. Pd \$26,000

GREAT STARTER HOME...2 BR, 2 BA mobile home in Salem. Metal roof and siding, gravel drive. Pier foundation, propane fuel, city utilities, central air, appliances stay with home. Call today to make appointment to view this home. cj

WATERFRONT HOME...just off the Ohio River in the Carnsville area. Features: Den, Kitchen, bath & utility on main level, w/2 BR & BA upstairs. Large deck w/great views of Deer Creek & back yard, private boat dock. Private boat ramp w/area to store your boat/trailer. Complete w/all appliances, storage buildings.

HUNTING LODGE...3 BR, 1.5 BA, home would be perfect for hunters or a family. Features: LR w/large windows to look out at the wildlife. 1 car garage, walk-out basement, wood burning furnace, all on 14 acres. **PRICE REDUCED \$40,000.**

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MARION, KY 42064
OFF



Marion Baptist Church held its annual Big Buck Expo Friday night at its Family Life Center. The event is traditionally held on the eve of rifle deer season, capturing the enthusiasm of hunters from far and wide. Jim Strelac of Cadiz, a former Knight and Hale Game Calls expert and an avid outdoorsman, was the featured speaker for the faith-based message. There were 392 in attendance for dinner and other activities.

CHURCH NOTES

•Crooked Creek Baptist Church will host the Community Thanksgiving Service at 7 p.m., on Tuesday, Nov. 22.

•Marion United Methodist Church will hosts its Thanksgiving potluck on Sunday, Nov. 20 following morning worship.

•FRESH FIRE Conference is at Fohs Hall in Marion on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. Bro. Ed and Sis. Deanna Nichols of Gamaliel, Ky, will be ministering. For more information, call (270) 836-9048.

•Fredonia Unity Baptist Church's clothes closet is open from 9 a.m. to noon on the second and fourth Saturday of every month.

•First Baptist Church of Fredonia food pantry is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Thursday of each month in Coleman Hall of the church.

•The clothes closet at Mexico Baptist Church is open from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each Monday.

•The clothes closet of First Baptist Church of Fredonia is open from 1 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the church's Family Life Center.

Now therefore take, I pray thee, thy weapons, thy quiver and thy bow, and go out to the field, and take me some venison...

Genesis 27:3

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10-12 lb. baked self-basting turkey
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STEPPING STONES

Weekly Devotion

By JOEY DURHAM
GUEST COLUMNIST

My devotion today once again concerns our children and is entitled "The Refuge That Is Found For Our Children." My texts are in Psalms 46:1 and I Samuel 2:8, where we see, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. He raiseth up the poor out of the dust, and lifteth up the beggar from the dunghill, to set them among princes, and to make them inherit the throne of glory..." (KJV) The fact still remains and is being displayed before our eyes, that the children and youth of our community, our state and our country are in desperate need of spiritual refuge. According to statistics, in the next 30 minutes, 29 teenagers will commit suicide...57 teenagers will run away from home...14 girls under the age of 16 will have a baby...32 teenage girls will have an abortion...and 685 teens will use narcotics.

These numbers represent the startling fact that the religious creeds of tradition,

the contemporary movement and cold, dead Baptist churches who are in desperate need of revival, have let down the children and youth in this day that we are living in. One thing is for sure, if we can get these children and teenagers to Jesus Christ and validate what it means to be a Bible Christian before their eyes, suicides will decrease, children won't be treated like they're a burden to the home, precious teenage girls will have the desire to honor God with their bodies and wait until marriage to give themselves to the Godly young man that God has for them, the murder of the unborn will decrease dramatically and kids won't run to the "drug world" because they feel they need to escape the dismal, depressing and disparaging reality that they have "no place" in life. The answer remains that only faith in Jesus Christ alone as Lord and Savior can meet the desperate need of our children and youth!

(Editor's note: Joey Durham, pastor of Sturgis Baptist Church, shares his views periodically in this newspaper. His opinions are his own and are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

COMMUNITY Thanksgiving Day DINNER

Thursday, November 24, 2016 • 11 am-1 p.m.

at Marion Baptist Church Family Life Center, 131 East Depot St, Marion, Ky.

FREE! Bring your family and join us for your **FREE!** Thanksgiving meal on Thanksgiving Day

Call the Church Office at (270) 965-5232 if you need a meal delivered.

THE MENU FOR THE DAY IS:
Turkey/Chicken & Dressing with Gravy, Ham, Green Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Candied Yams, Cranberry Sauce, Slaw, Fruit Salad, Rolls, Pies, Cakes

Iced Tea
Lemonade
Coffee

COME WORSHIP WITH US

Crooked Creek Baptist Church
261 Crooked Creek Church Road, Marion, Ky.
Sunday school, 10 am
Sunday worship: Morning, 11 am | Evening, 5 pm
Bro. Mark Gerten, pastor
Wednesday Bible study, 5 pm
Join us every fourth Sunday of the month for gospel singing at 5 pm

Unity General Baptist Church
4691 U.S. 641 • Crayne, Ky.
Barry Hix, pastor • 365-5836 or 625-1248
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Night Service 6 p.m.

Tofu United Methodist Church
Bro. Selby Coomer, Pastor
We invite you to be our guest
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of The United Methodist Church
Sunday School 10 am • Service 11 am • Wednesday night youth 6:30 p.m.

Tyner's Chapel Church Located on Ky. 855 North
Sunday: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Pastor Charles Tabor

Emmanuel Baptist Church
Captured by a vision...
108 Hillcrest Drive, Marion | 270.965.4623
Sunday School: 9:30 am | Sunday Worship: 10:45 am, 6 pm
Wednesday Adult Bible Study, Children and Youth Activities: 6 pm
Curtis Prevett, pastor

Barnett Chapel General Baptist
Barnett Chapel Road, Marion, Ky.
Mike Jacobs, pastor
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday night Bible study: 6 p.m.
Barnett Chapel...where everyone is welcome.

Marion Church of God
334 Fords Ferry Road • Marion, Kentucky
Sunday School 10 a.m. • Morning Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 6 p.m.
"Where salvation makes you a member."
Lucy Tedrick, pastor

Mexico Baptist Church 175 Mexico Road, (270) 965-4059
Minister of Youth Robert Kirby | Minister of Music Mike Crabtree
Pastor Tim Burdon
Sunday worship services: 10 am, 7 pm
Sunday Bible study: 9 am
Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
RAA, GAs and Youth Center: 5:45 p.m.

Marion General Baptist Church
341 W. Bellville St., Marion, Ky.
Bro. Wesley Lynn, pastor
Sunday School / 10 am
Sunday Morning Worship / 11 am
Sunday Evening Worship / 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study / 7 pm

Marion Church of Christ
546 West Elm Street • (270) 965-9450
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
- The end of your search for a friendly church -

Marion Baptist Church
College and Depot streets, Marion • 965-5232
• Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
• AWANA: 5:45 p.m.
• Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
• Sunday contemporary service: 8:15 a.m.
• Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.
• RAA, GAs and Youth Center: 5:45 p.m.
Pastor Mike Jones

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 W. Bellville St. • Marion, Ky.
Des Ann Thompson, pastor • Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. • Sunday Night Worship Service 6 p.m.

St. William Catholic Church
860 S. Main St.
Father Ryan Harpole
965-2477
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

DEER CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Approx. 5 miles from the intersection of Hwy. 60 & Hwy. 297
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Piney Fork
CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
School 10 am
Worship 11 am
Bible study 6 pm
It's new beginning, going forward and looking to the future
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Crayne Community Church
Crayne Cemetery Road
Crayne, Ky.
Bro. Tommy Hodge, pastor
Sunday school 10 AM | Sunday worship 11 AM

SEVEN SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Located between Dycusburg and Frances on Ky. 70
Sunday School: 10 am
Sunday Worship: 11 am, 6 pm • Wednesday: 7 pm
Dr. Bobby Garland, pastor
- Fundamental, Pre-Millennial, Independent -

Sugar Grove
cumberland presbyterian
585 Sugar Grove Church Road, Marion, Ky. | 270.704.9433
Sunday School - 10 am | Sunday Worship - 11 am and 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study - 7 pm
Dennis Weaver, pastor

Hurricane Church
Hurricane Church Road off Ky. 135 West
Bro. John Robertson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a.m. • Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday evening services, 6:30 p.m.

growing in grace
2 Peter 3:18
PLEASANT GROVE General Baptist Church
Located on Ky. 723, 4 miles north of Salem
Sunday School 10 a.m. | Sunday Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m. | Wed. 7 p.m.

Marion United Methodist Church
Open hearts. Open minds. Open doors.
The People of the United Methodist Church
WEDNESDAY Family Connection with meal 5:00 pm
SUNDAY Contemporary Service 8:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Traditional Worship 10:45 am
Rev. David COMBS
www.the-press.com/MARIONUnitedMethodist.html

Frances Community Church
Bro. Butch Gray • Bro. A.C. Hodge
Wednesday night prayer meeting and youth service - 7 pm
Sunday school - 10 am • Worship service - 11 am

Area Deaths

Grace

Harold Wayne Grace, 68, of Marion died Monday, Nov. 14 at Crittenden County Health and Rehabilitation Center following a brief illness.



He was born in Paducah on July 2, 1948 to William Harold and Lois Grace. He was an ordained Baptist minister and served as pastor for Baker Baptist Church for several years. He retired after 27 years as a teacher with the Crittenden County School System and was a member of Mexico Baptist Church where he taught a men's Sunday School class. Grace had served as a director on various local boards, including the Crittenden County Public Library Board, Retired Teacher's Association and the Cattleman's Association. He loved to work on his farm with his John Deere tractors and could talk about history for hours.

Survivors include his father, William Harold Grace of Calvert City; a sister, Myra Grace Paschal of Calvert City; a nephew, Jay Paschal and great-nephew, Irish Paschal, both of Paducah; step-daughters, Cortne Hunt and Britne (Nick) Parker both of Paducah; step-grandchildren, Adeleine and Nolan Parker of Paducah; aunts, Yvonne Truitt and Shirley Mathis of Paducah; an uncle, Wallace Grace of Paducah; father-in-law, Joe Heady of Marion; and several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 24 years, Pamela Jo Heady Grace; his mother, Lois Edwards Grace; and grandparents, Henry and Mary Edwards, Ora Russell Seibert and George Grace.

Heaven gained the day he was taken home, but his family and friends lost a loving son, brother, step dad, step granddad, uncle, nephew and friend.

Services are scheduled for 1 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, 2016 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will be at Mapleview Cemetery. The family will receive visitors from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to Gideons International, P.O. Box 304, Salem, KY 42078 or Sunrise Children's Home.

Tabor

Brenda Sue Tabor, 42, of Salem died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2016 at Baptist Health in Paducah.

She enjoyed riding motorcycles and was employed by Cumberland River Homes in Salem.

Surviving are her daughter, Alexandria Downing of Eddyville; her mother, Lucy Faulkner of Burna; a sister, Patricia Ann Yates of Burna; and three brothers, Robert Faulkner of Grand Rivers and Donald Wayne Faulkner and Ricky Dale Faulkner, both of Burna.

She was preceded in death by her father, Phillip Eugene Faulkner.

Services were Sunday, Nov. 13 at Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services. Burial was at White Church Cemetery.

For Online Condolences
myersfuneralhomeonline.com
boydfuneraldirectors.com
gilbertfunerals.com

McDowell

Dana Bliss McDowell, 54, of Eddyville died Saturday, Nov. 5 in Lake County, Ill.

Surviving are her husband, Gary McDowell; 2 sons, Duell Smith and Curtis Smith, both of Eddyville; her mother, Carol Kirk of Eddyville; two brothers, Chad Elledge and Richard Jennings, both of Eddyville; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her father, Curtis Fee.

Services were held Saturday, Nov. 12 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion. Burial was at Dunn Springs.

Coleman

Mary Lee Coleman, 78, of Marion died Sunday, Nov. 6, 2016 at Crittenden Hospital.

She was a member of Emmaus Baptist Church and loved puzzle books.

Surviving are a daughter, Cathy Fugate of Morton's Gap; two sons, Wayne Coleman of Marion and Andy Lowe of Flat Rock; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Howard Coleman; three sisters; four brothers; and her parents, Linford Kirk and Lollie Sheuy.

Services were Friday, Nov. 11 at Frances Presbyterian Church with at Frances Cemetery.

Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services of Salem was charge of arrangements.

Jones

Dortha Helen Cosby Jones, 79, of Marion died Friday, Nov. 11, 2016 at Crittenden Hospital.

Surviving are daughters, Maetta Walton and Gail Belt, both of Marion; sons, Steve Cosby and Keith Cosby, both of Marion; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a sister, Phylis Anderson of Florida; and a brother, Wayne Cosby of Arizona.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jesse and Dortha Butler Cosby; husband, Norris Jones; a great-grandchild; and four brothers.

Services were Tuesday, Nov. 15 at Myers Funeral Home. Burial was at Mapleview Cemetery.

The Crittenden Press Obituary policy

Most obituaries in The Crittenden Press are published at no charge. However, extended obituaries are available for a small fee. There is no charge for use of a photo. Please ask your funeral director about fee-based obituaries. Obituaries that appear in the paper are also accessible on our Web site.

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Dry weather may not impact waterfowl hunters

Moderate drought conditions across Kentucky brought baked, cracked yards, dust, fires and streams as low as any time in recent memory. This would seem a negative for the upcoming waterfowl season, but the summer's ample rains provided a cushion against the fall dry spell.

"We had a good summer growing season across Kentucky," said Wes Little, migratory bird biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "The habitat looks wonderful. There is lots of food available for ducks and geese to use. The nesting habitat conditions and reproduction were good this year. Things look promising for the upcoming waterfowl seasons. We just need the weather to cooperate."

Unusually hot air settled over the Midwest and Ohio Valley in the last month, setting several records for high temperatures. This warm air mass remaining parked over Kentucky could impact opening weekend of waterfowl season, which begins Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

Duck species harvested heavily in Kentucky such as mallard, gadwall, northern shoveler and green-winged teal, are well above the long-term average of the species as calculated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service since 1955.

"We need cold weather," Little said. "It's been so warm. The predicted upcoming cold weather should push birds down to us from the north that have the potential to be here opening day."

The crops on our wildlife management areas came in well overall. "The plantings of some of our crops on our wildlife management areas were delayed due to wet weather," Little said. "We were able to sow millet and other small grains where the corn was spotty on our wildlife management areas. The moist soil plants are booming. They should provide excellent hunting opportunity this year."

Scouting is important for hunting success during any segment of the season, but vital for the early portion of

the season. "You have to know where the birds are or where they want to be," Little said. "That may be anywhere from a farm pond to a late harvested cornfield. You have to be where they want to be."

If birds are not using a place you are scouting prior to opening day, they likely won't be there opening day either.

"For Thanksgiving, don't overlook wood ducks on the creeks and rivers," Little said. "There is a good chance this year there will be quite a few wood ducks still in Kentucky on Thanksgiving weekend."

As the days shorten with the sun lower in the sky by Christmas, the best hunting of the year beckons. "Later, when farm ponds freeze over, the birds congregate in huge numbers," Little explained. "This is when the hunting gets good. It seems over the last several years, the later season seems to be the best hunting with the warmer winters we've had."

The late season will be a boon for goose hunters as they now have roughly two more weeks to hunt. For the coming season, the closing date moved to Feb. 15, 2017 for Canada goose, white-fronted goose, snow goose and brant.

Waterbodies that don't freeze are important in the later segments of the season. "The Ohio River, reservoirs and spring fed farm ponds are all good for the late season," Little said. "The birds also use the harvested corn fields near these bigger, open waters."

The first segment of duck season opens Nov. 24 and closes Nov. 27. The second segment opens Dec. 5 and closes Jan. 29. Goose season opens the same day as the duck season, Nov. 24 and closes Feb. 15.

Waterfowl hunters must have a valid Kentucky hunting license, a Kentucky migratory game bird - waterfowl permit along with a Federal Duck Stamp. Federal Duck Stamps are available at post offices across Kentucky.

If not obtained already, waterfowl hunters must have their Harvest Information Program (H.I.P.) confir-

mation number recorded on either their Kentucky hunting license or on their Kentucky migratory game bird - waterfowl permit. To get your H.I.P. number, visit the

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife website at www.fw.ky.gov and click on the "My Profile" tab. Answer a few questions about last season's harvest to get a number.

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Nov. 13
4-8 p.m.
MATTOON
FIRE DEPARTMENT
103 S.R. 365 - Marion, KY
ADULTS \$6 • CHILDREN 12 & UNDER \$3

Prices includes Chili, Sandwich,
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Additional drinks will be available for 50 cents each.

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Trivia Night Friday at library

Crittenden County Public Library presents Trivia Night, beginning at 7 p.m., Friday. Have you ever played "Pub Trivia?" Here's your chance! If you are an adult, age 18 and up, snag up to four friends and form a team. Food, prizes, and laughter included.

Christmas angel trees up Friday

Christmas wish lists for children in 64 Crittenden County households will be available at Shopko and Conrad's Harvest Foods beginning Friday. Community Christmas coordinator Cheryl Burks said the number of families participating is down for the third straight year, following implementation of a three educational/enrichment class requirement for participation in the Christmas charity. Three years ago 151 families were registered to receive food and gifts.

Monetary donations can be taken to Farmers Bank or taken or mailed to the Extension office on U.S. 60 East. Paper products can be taken to Marion Baptist Church through Dec. 5.

Community Christmas Distribution will be from 9 a.m.-noon, Dec. 16 at the Carson G. Davison National Guard Armory.

Questions about Community Christmas can be directed to Burks at (270) 965-2248.

Educational and enrichment classes begin each January and continue throughout the year, and are publicized monthly through The Crittenden Press and via flyers sent home with Crittenden County students.

LBL offers free Christmas trees

Those looking for a live Christmas tree may want to look first at LBL. Land Between the Lakes Recreation Area offers free cedar Christmas tree permits from Black Friday to Christmas Eve. Permits will be available online from Nov. 25 through Dec. 24. Permit applications, rules and regulations are available online at LandBetweenTheLakes.us/reservations.

Community Calendar

- **Boy Scouts in Troop 3030** will be collecting non-perishable food items Saturday. All food collected will be given to local food pantries, which serve the local community.

Extension events

- **4-H Sew Much Fun** will meet at the Extension Office at 3:30 p.m., Thursday (today).
- **4-H Cloverbuds** will meet after school until 4:30 p.m., at CCES Thursday (today). Anyone interested in joining this group, please call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236.
- **Diabetes Support** Group will be sharing their favorite Holiday recipes at 10 a.m., Friday at the Extension Office. This group is open to anyone who is interested in learning more about diabetes, how to prevent it, and how to take care of yourself or a loved one once they have been diagnosed.
- **4-H Dog Club** will meet at the Fairgrounds at 3:30 p.m., Monday. Anyone interested in joining this group, please call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236.
- Want to learn more about making soap? We will have a **soap making class** at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Annex. Fee for this class is \$5.00. Space is limited, please call to register today! 270-965-5236.
- **4-H Homeschool Club** will meet Nov. 23. Any homeschooled children ages 9-18 who are interested in joining 4-H and learning more about this group, please call the Extension Office at (270) 965-5236.

4-H organization thankful for volunteers

By LESLEA BARNES
COUNTY 4-H AGENT

Now is the time of the year when many of us reflect on all of the things for which we are grateful. In Kentucky 4-H, one of the things we are most grateful for is the volunteer support we have throughout the Commonwealth.

Our volunteers are leaders, cheerleaders, mentors and advocates for

our youth. It is with their help and service that many young people find their voice or passion and become healthy, capable, caring and productive adults.

Volunteers assist our agents by leading club meetings, serving as camp counselors, judging speech and demonstration contests and utilizing their unique interests, skills and abilities to serve the 4-H program

and extend it to audiences which would otherwise be unserved. In the process, these volunteers shape future leaders by demonstrating leadership skills, instilling a sense of community and offering a positive connection with someone from a different age group or generation.

Whether they serve occasionally or for many years, volunteers are a

valuable and essential component of 4-H. Without their help, most 4-H programs would be impossible to deliver.

While they do not serve for praise or recognition, many volunteers get a great deal of fulfillment, self-satisfaction and enjoyment out of volunteer service, as they watch youth develop self-confidence, self-worth and leadership skills.

If you are a volunteer, thank you for all that you do. If you are interested in more information about Kentucky 4-H volunteers or in learning how to volunteer with your local 4-H program, contact the Crittenden County Extension office.

(Editor's note: Leslea Barnes is the Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Service Agent for 4-H Youth Development. She can be reached at (270) 965-5236.)



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Club gets lesson in Dendrology

The Woman's Club of Marion's October program was presented by Chad Brothers, Forest Ranger Technician for Crittenden County. Brothers' topic was Urban Forestry and included tips on proper pruning and trees to avoid. He shared the major concern for a tree today is the Emerald Ash Borer. Above, Ethel Tucker and Linda Schumann look at examples of how the pest has damaged a tree. Sandra Belt presented a devotional appropriately called "A Tree." Kathy Bechler and Nancy Hunt served as co-hostesses for the meeting. The Woman's Club of Marion will take their holiday outing to Patti's 1880s Settlement Nov. 10.

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 Hashbrown with ham casserole, lima beans, whole wheat roll and ambrosia.
- Friday: Menu is Chicken and dumplings, buttered broccoli, seasoned corn, Jell-O fruit salad and cornbread. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.
- Monday: Spaghetti with meat balls, roasted brussels sprouts, garlic bread and fruit cocktail. Ladies

exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio is at 9:45 a.m.

Tuesday: A Thanksgiving meal will be served, including turkey and gravy, cornbread dressing, mashed potatoes, green bean casserole and cranberry salad.

Wednesday: Menu is taco soup, baked potato, sour cream, apple crisp and cornbread. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m.

The center will be closed Nov. 24-25 for Thanksgiving.

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 Pennyryle Allied Community Services. Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center.



Where in the World

Donald and Bonnie Pugh took The Press to Punta Cana in the Dominican Republic while attending the wedding of their grandson, Trevor Travis in October.



Speech finalists

Three Crittenden County High School students were finalists at the Marshall County Invitational Speech Tournament Nov. 12. Pictured (from left) are Anzie Gobin, 6th place in Oratory; Emma Herrin and Ashleigh Dunkerson, 2nd place in Improvisational Duo; and Ashleigh Dunkerson, 6th place in Broadcast Announcing.

Dine In Dec. 3 promotes family time at the table

With Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays only a short time away, we will have the opportunity to plan, prepare and share a meal with family and friends. This is one way we can strengthen the family unit.

This year the Extension Homemakers are encouraging the public to take part in the "Dine In" project by committing to preparing and eating a healthy meal with family or friends on Dec. 3. This is to be a simple, sit down meal with no electronics.

The goal is to have 200,000 people commit to "Dine In" by completing the simple sign-up form at www.aafcs.org/FCSday. If you do not have access to a computer, contact the Extension Office with your information and they will help.

Some of the goals of the "Dine In" are to improve communication at mealtime,

combat the nationwide obesity epidemic by promoting healthy eating habits, impress upon the families the benefits of a healthy lifestyle such as improved academic performance and encourage families to plan family nights throughout the year.

According to an article in the Huffington Post by Dr. Mark Hyman, research has shown that Americans spend more time watching cooking shows than preparing a meal. Research also shows that "children who have regular meals with their parents do better in every way, from better grades, to healthier relationships, to staying out of trouble."

So sit down and enjoy a conversation with the person sitting at the table with you. Enjoy a home cooked meal. Register your commitment by signing up on www.aafcs.org/FCSday.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Government insight

Crittenden County PVA Ronnie Hedy recently spoke to students in the local Youth Engagement Leadership Program, or YELP, explained how property taxes are assessed and showed maps from different areas of the county. The 17 students participating in YELP visited with local government officials at both the courthouse and city hall and got a glimpse of the role of each official in the community. YELP, a collaboration of the University of Kentucky Extension Service, the local school system and Community & Economic Development Initiative of Kentucky, or CEDIK, equips students with civic engagement and entrepreneurial skills needed to engage as active members in the community. The group meets monthly and is under the direction of Leslea Barnes, Crittenden County Cooperative Extension Agent for 4-H Youth Development, and Cheryl Burks, Crosswalk Learning Center Coordinator.

Be a quitter... Smokeout Thursday

If you're one of the approximately 1 million Kentucky adults who smoke, and are in the majority who say they'd like to quit, today's a good day to start. The Great American Smokeout may be for you. Today (Thursday) marks the annual Great American Smokeout, promoted by the American Cancer Society, but doesn't necessarily ask smokers to quit on that day. It encourages them to make a plan to quit, and quit smoking on a certain day.

"Getting effective help through counseling and medications can increase the chances of quitting by as much as threefold," says the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"By quitting – even for 1 day – smokers will be taking an important step toward a healthier life and reducing their cancer risk," cancer society says.

Since 1964, the number of smokers in the U.S. has been reduced by approximately half, but in that same time, an estimated 20 million people have died because of smoking.

Kentucky has the nation's second highest smoking rate, 26.5 percent of adults.

Additional information and support for quitting smoking is available at 800-QUIT-NOW. The CDC's "Tips From Former Smokers" campaign offers additional resources for quitting at CDC.gov/tips.

THANK YOU

Thanks for all who remembered me on my 99th birthday with all the lovely cards.

Helen Springs

CAPITOL Cinemas

Starts Friday, Nov. 18

Harry Potter Prequel
Fantastic Beasts & Where to Find Them
Fri. 4:00, 6:40, 9:20
Sat. 1:20, 4:00, 6:40, 9:20
Sun. 1:30, 4:10, 6:50
Mon. & Tues. 6:30

PG-13

Ends Tuesday!
Troils
Fri. 4:30, 6:45, 9:15
Sat. 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 6:45
Mon. & Tues. 6:30

PG

Ends Still Nation's Box Office #1 Tuesday!
Dr. Strange
Fri. 4:10, 6:45, 9:15
Sat. 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 6:45
Mon. & Tues. 6:30

PG-13

Wed. Nov. 23 & Thurs. Nov. 24
Walt Disney's Moana
Wed. & Thurs. 3:45, 6:45, 9:15

PG

Brad Pitt Stars in 1942 War Time Thriller
Allied
Wed. & Thurs. 3:45, 6:45, 9:15

R

Fantastic Beasts & Where To Find Them
Wed. & Thurs. 3:45, 6:45, 9:15

PG-13

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

CCES Rocket Role Models

September Rocket Role Models at Crittenden County Elementary School are (front, from left) Bella Cornwell, Hayden Hughes, Luke Binkley, Rodney Pierce, Aiden Butts, Landon Lanham, Cheyenne Dorris, Zeke Smith, Arianna Hodge, (middle) Natilee Travis, Cash Singleton, Maddie Jones, Bella Williams, Macie Gilland, Peyton Smith, Macie Conger, Jack Parrott, Dixie Hunter, Che Campbell, (back) Andrew Candelario, Jantzen Fowler, Avery White, Riley Kirby, Travis Champion, Jeremiah Foster, Luke Drawdy and Jessenia Medina-Mandujano. Not pictured is Riley Smith. September’s character trait was integrity.

September jobless rate up

Unemployment rates fell in 74 Kentucky counties between September 2015 and September 2016, including Crittenden, according to the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training. Oldham and Woodford counties recorded the lowest jobless rates in the Commonwealth at 3.1 percent, while Magoffin County again recorded the state’s highest unemployment rate at 15.5 percent.

AREA	SEPT. 2016	AUG. 2016	SEPT. 2015
Kentucky	4.8	4.8	4.9
Pennyrlle	5.6	5.7	5.6
COUNTIES			
Oldham (1)	3.1	3.1	3.7
Woodford (1)	3.1	3.0	3.4
Caldwell.....	4.9	5.0	5.0
Crittenden.....	5.3	5.2	4.9
Lyon	5.3	5.6	4.8
Webster.....	5.5	5.5	4.8
Union.....	6.4	6.4	6.6
Livingston.....	6.5	6.7	6.5
Magoffin (120)	15.5	16.3	14.6

Unemployment figures do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

Crittenden County Animal Clinic

Thomas G. Shemwell
D.V.M.



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COURTESY OF KENTUCKY TRANSPORTATION CABINET

Smithland bridge plans revealed

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet at a public meeting Tuesday in Smithland unveiled its plan for a new U.S. 60 bridge over the Cumberland River to replace the 85-year-old span currently carrying about 5,100 vehicles across the river each day. The public was given an opportunity to view maps, concepts and ask questions of Cabinet officials on hand to discuss the project.

RECOVERY

Continued from Page 1

each Thursday night and small group step studies for women and men on Sunday and Monday nights, respectively. The 12-step program is Biblically-based and teaches eight principles from the Beatitudes to “offer participants a clear path of salvation and discipleship; bringing hope, freedom, sobriety, healing and the opportunity to give back one day at a time through our one and only true Higher Power, Jesus Christ,” according to its literature.

Easley is one of Celebrate Recovery’s biggest advocates in Crittenden County. He recently was appointed as state representative of the western Kentucky region. Easley, 49, began attending Celebrate Recovery meetings and working through the program at Cool Springs General Baptist Church in Butler County three years ago, and later became a leader and eventually an encourager coach, a role he continues today. Through a five-month interview process, he gained the appointment as a Kentucky representative and works with individuals and court systems to lead people to the program and gain support from area churches.

Easley grew up in Marion, spent his summers here as a teenager and lived here as a young adult before moving away. He returned here two years ago and has been instrumental in the development of Celebrate Recovery at Marion Baptist.

“I have been a part of the program, but God has done the rest,” Easley said. “The goal is that through Jesus Christ, a person will become happy with their self, gain self worth and realize that God loves them equally. Once people can forgive themselves, they can go out and learn to be happy again.”

Marion Baptist pastor Mike Jones said the program has grown tremendously in its first year, and moving for-

ward, he hopes to continue to educate people and remove the stigma that it is solely a drug and alcohol addiction recovery program.

“We have had great results with Celebrate Recovery, it is amazing the lives that have been changed,” Jones said. “We have seen people not only come to Celebrate Recovery, but also become a part of our church. It’s given people an avenue to get involved and that is what church really should be.”

Jones said everyone has hurts and hang-ups and many struggle with issues other than drugs or alcohol. It is those people who he says can also benefit from Celebrate Recovery.

Jones uses his personal testimony to illustrate how people with many different types of hurts can enter and benefit from the program.

“Myself, I’ve given my testimony because my father committed suicide,” Jones said. “It is something I’ve dealt with over the years, and we struggle with the stigma – yes, the program is for people who have suffered from drugs and alcohol – but there are different pains, people struggling with depression or anger issues, and they could benefit but they don’t come because they think it is a drug and alcohol program.”

As state representative for the 24 western Kentucky counties, Easley works with individuals, churches and the court system to lead people to Celebrate Recovery.

“There are all sorts of issues people work through,” Easley said. “It could be divorce, death, anything going on that they are struggling with – food addictions or gambling addictions,” he said. “Celebrate Recovery focuses on the core issues people have and struggle with that make them reach out to drugs, alcohol or food.”

Easley’s home church, Cave Springs General Baptist Church in eastern Crittenden County, financially supports Celebrate Recovery, and Easley encourages other churches to be involved and support the ministry.

Weekly small-group meetings are designed to guide individuals through the 12-step program, normally within a year’s time.

Marion Baptist’s program averages 30-35 people for its large group meeting, and currently there are seven men and four women in the step study.

Celebrate Recovery works closely with the Crittenden County Drug-Free Coalition, holding fundraisers and events to increase community awareness about the program and its benefits.

“People who come into Celebrate Recovery, and as God works in their lives, they get things together, they are trained and they become potential leaders within the ministry,” Jones said. “(Easley) is great example of that.”

Celebrate Recovery meets at 6 p.m., each Thursday at Marion Baptist Church. A meal is served at 5:15. Celebration Place is offered at the same time for children ages 5-13.

For more information about the program, contact Easley at (270) 363-6513.

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FOOTBALL

Nesbitt player of year

Crittenden County sophomore Devon Nesbitt was selected the First District Class A Player of the Year by league coaches. Nesbitt rushed for 603 yards on 113 carries, caught 19 passes for 84 yards and scored six touchdowns in his first season as the starting tailback. Russellville coach John Myers was selected Coach of the Year in the district. His 11-1 Panther team will play at Bethlehem Friday for the regional championship.



Howard MVP at King of Hill

Crittenden County's Caden Howard earned MVP honors when the Rocket third- and fourth-grade football team beat Evansville last weekend at the King of the Hill tournament at Owensboro. The young Rockets were 1-3 during the tournament. Chase Conyer, Hunter Phillips and Carson Yates earned lineman of the game awards during the two-day tournament.

Livingston meets for football

School officials at Livingston Central say interest is sufficient for continuing to pursue the idea of playing high school football in the coming years. A meeting last week for students drew 36 boys who said they were interested in playing. A few parents also attended the meeting. Another meeting will be held at 5 p.m., Thursday of this week at the Livingston Central High School library.

BASKETBALL

Lady Rocket scrimmage

The Lady Rockets will be scrimmaging Saturday morning against Carlisle County and Hickman County. The first game is at 10 a.m., and the second game is at noon. The girls will be on the road at Ballard Memorial on Nov. 23 for their final preseason warmup before opening the regular schedule at St. Mary on Nov. 28. Meet the Rockets will be at 6 p.m., Saturday night at Rocket Arena.

Rocket scrimmages

Crittenden's boys will scrimmage Thursday at Hickman County and again on Tuesday at home against a local team made up of some recent CCHS basketball graduates. Tipoff is at 6 p.m., and there will be no admission. The boys open their regular season Nov. 29 at home against Christian Fellowship. Meet the Rockets is at 6 p.m., Saturday at Rocket Arena. There will be blue-white games for all divisions and a cake auction.

CC v LC Alumni rematch

The alumni basketball showdown between Livingston Central and Crittenden County happens next week. It is the second-annual Crittenden County vs. Livingston Central Alumni Basketball Series 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.

OUTDOORS

Hunting seasons

Deer Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Turkey Archery	Sept. 3 - Jan. 16
Raccoon Hunting	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Crossbow Turkey	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Crossbow Deer	Nov. 12 - Dec. 31
Squirrel	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Fox Hunt/Trap	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Rifle Deer	Nov. 12 - Nov. 27
Rabbit, Quail	Nov. 14 - Feb. 10
Woodcock	Nov. 14 - Dec. 7
Raccoon Trapping	Nov. 14 - Feb. 28
Bobcat	Nov. 26 - Feb. 28
Dove	Nov. 24 - Dec. 4
Duck	Nov. 24-27
Canada Goose	Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
Snow Goose	Nov. 24 - Feb. 15
Turkey gun	Dec. 3-9
Dove	Dec. 17 - Jan. 8
Duck	Dec. 5 - Jan. 29
Muzzleloader	Dec. 10 - Dec. 18
Deer Late Youth	Dec. 31 - Jan. 1
Coyote Night	Feb. 1 - May 31

Myers wins deer rifle

Kyle Myers won the deer rifle giveaway sponsored by Shady Grove Volunteer Fire Department Saturday during the station's annual deer hunters breakfast. Over 300 breakfasts were served at the fundraising event.

Epic meltdown scuttles Rockets in 4th

STAFF REPORT
Friday's second-round playoff loss will go down in the chronicles of Rocket football as the most distressing 11th-hour misstep in history.

Call it The Meltdown in Bardstown.

They will be talking about this one for years to come and although everyone will have an opinion as to when and how the colossal collapse started, it will never be defined by mere words. And it cannot be explained now. That discussion will be left to time and observations of others. The gaping wound remains far too fresh at this point to dissect the genesis and particulars of this casualty.

Let it be noted, however, that the worst fourth-quarter breakdown on record allowed Bethlehem to score 29 unanswered points and shock the Rockets 43-36 in the Class A semifinal at Bardstown.

For their part, Crittenden County (5-7) rode a wave of emotion into the final period, playing nearly flawlessly for three quarters and leading 36-14.

Then the walls of Jericho came tumbling down. Three straight turnovers put unrelenting pressure on a Rocket defense that had stymied the Eagles for the better part of the game behind the stellar performances of Adam Beavers, Maeson Myers, Sean O'Leary, Gavin Dickerson and Ethan Hunt among others.

It was the perfect storm: Two interceptions gave Bethlehem (7-4) a short field. The Eagles needed only to score from the Rockets' 48 and 22 yard lines. Then, with the game tied, Crittenden's backfield fumbled the ball on an option pitch and the Eagles' Andrew Werner scooped and scored from the Rocket 43 to take a lead it would not relenquish.

"We just made too many mistakes toward the end," Rocket coach Al Starnes said. "But I'm proud of the kids. They fought. We had them on the ropes and that was exciting, but you have to finish."

Crittenden's emotional high – built on five straight touchdowns and Will Perkins' first ever field goal in the third quarter – was deflated more rapidly than it was constructed.

"The momentum just changed," Starnes said. "Momentum can affect so much."



Crittenden defensive end Adam Beavers had 16 tackles Friday at Bethlehem. Here, he takes down an Eagle running back.

Indeed. Once the home team smelled blood, the rest came almost easy. Everything lined up perfectly in the final minutes for the unparalleled comeback and historic loss. Over the last 26 years, the Rockets had lost a fourth-quarter lead only seven times. Before this game, Crittenden's biggest advantage to disappear in the final period was 11 points – in a 2009 playoff game against Mayfield.

Still, the coach said, there were many thrilling parts to the contest and the season. Such as senior Ethan Hunt's record-setting performance, breaking the single-season record for most receptions. And, he caught a dozen passes for 125 yards against Bardstown, a new team standard. The previous single-game record was 11.

Rocket quarterback Hunter Boone – coming off perhaps his best game of the year against Fort Knox – kept it going in the first half at Bethlehem. He completed 10 of 11 at one point and threw three touchdown strikes – one apiece to Gavin Dickerson, Maeson Myers and Branan Lamey.

Crittenden opened the second half in similar fashion, driving the ball downfield on its first possession

for a touchdown. Then Perkins centered up a 26-yard field goal with 1:58 to go in the third. The unravelling began from there.

The most points Crittenden had ever allowed in the fourth period before this game was 25 in 1994 against Hopkins Central (the Rockets held on to win that game).

Despite getting behind late in the game, the Rockets still had a chance after O'Leary recovered a Bethlehem fumble with 1:12 to go. But the Eagles' third interception closed the curtain.

Bethlehem has now ended the Rockets' season three times since 2010. The unranked Eagles will advance to this week's First Region championship game against No. 2 Russellville.

CRITTENDEN CO.	14	12	10	0
BETHLEHEM	7	7	0	29

SCORING PLAYS
B-Gabe Blincoe 17 pass from Matthew Hagan (Tommy Crawford kick) 7:10, 1st
C-Gavin Dickerson 7 pass from Hunter Boone (Will Perkins kick) 6:08, 1st
C-Maeson Myers 7 pass from Boone (Perkins kick) 4:29, 1st
C-Branan Lamey 24 pass from Boone (kick failed) 10:29, 2nd
B-Hagan 53 run (Crawford kick) 9:31, 2nd



Senior Ethan Hunt was emotional following the loss. He was outstanding on both sides of the ball.

C-Dickerson 6 run (pass failed) 7:06, 2nd
C-Boone 1 run (Perkins kick) 7:05, 3rd
C-Perkins 26 field goal, 1:58, 3rd
B-Jamison Hinkebein 18 pass from Hagan (Tyler Ohler run) 11:48, 4th
B-Ohler 22 run (Crawford kick) 11:13, 4th
B-Ohler 8 run (Crawford kick) 6:51, 4th
B-Andrew Werner 43 fumble recovery (Crawford kick) 5:26, 4th

TEAM TOTALS
First Downs: Crittenden 15, Bethlehem 11
Penalties: Crittenden 1-15, Bethlehem 4-33
Rushing: Crittenden 26-58, Bethlehem 35-203
Passing: Crittenden 25-39-4, 244 yds., Bethlehem 11-18-0, 139 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 302, Bethlehem 342
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Bethlehem 1-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Crittenden: Devon Nesbitt 12-23, Dickerson 6-30, Myers 1-4, Charlie Johnson 2-8, Branan Lamey 1-1, Boone 4-(-8). Bethlehem: Ohler 14-111, Werner 1-3, Blincoe 2-12, Jackson Gasser 5-17, Hagan 12-85.

Passing
Crittenden: Boone 25-39-4, 244 yds. Bethlehem: Hagan 11-18-0, 139 yds.

Receiving
Crittenden: Hunt 12-125, Jared Lundy 1-4, Lamey 3-35, Myers 6-58, Dickerson 2-21, Nesbitt 1-1.

Defense
Beavers 8 solos, 8 assists, 4 TFLs; Castiller 3 assists; Dickerson 4 solos, 8 assists; Dobyns solo, 3 assists; Estes solo; Gibson assist; Hunt 11 solos, 4 assists, TFL; Joyce assist; Kemper assist; Lamey 2 solos, 7 assists; Lundy solo; Myers 7 solos, 4 assists; Nesbitt 5 solos, 2 assists; O'Leary 6 solos, 4 assists, TFL, sack, fumble recovery; Perkins assist; Smith solo, 6 assists; Wright assist.

Records: Crittenden 5-7, Bethlehem 7-4

Supermoon affects hunting

STAFF REPORT
Deer hunting has been mixed, according to field reports, over the first few days of the rifle season.

More than 1,000 animals were taken in Crittenden County between Saturday and Tuesday, the first four days of the modern firearm hunt. However, many observers believe the best is yet to come.

Philip Sharp, a local wildlife biologist with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, says the super moon, warm weather and drought may be affecting daytime deer movement.

"I think once this rain moves through late this week things will pick up," he said.

The super moon has certainly been a primary focus of deer hunting speculation. Many hunters think the bright moonglow is allowing whitetails to do most of their feeding and mating at night while resting in

the somewhat blustery warmth of an unusually dry, hot fall.

Scientists say the recent full moon has been 30 percent brighter and has appeared 14 percent larger in diameter. The moon revolves around Earth in a varying oval orbit. The moon has been at its brightest this week because it was closer to Earth along its elliptical orbit than at any other time since January 1948. It won't be as big and bright again for another 18 years.

While there have been some trophy bucks taken, including a non-typical rarity by high school junior Madison Champion, hunting enthusiasts say the larger bucks have yet to join in full force the rutting process.

Crittenden's 2016 deer harvest of 1,519 deer – through all seasons as of Tuesday – ranks No. 3 in the state behind Pendleton and Owen counties.



Crittenden County's Lady Rocket volleyball team held its awards ceremony last weekend. Among those honored were offensive award winners Lily Gardner, Harley Wesley and Madison Champion; defensive award winners Emily West, Ellie Smith, Paige Gilbert; service award winners Cameron Howard, Kyrion Hicks and Kaitlyn Hicks; MVPs Cameron Howard, Jada Hayes and Kenlee Perryman; most improved Kyonna Ross and Rocket Award winner Jada Hayes. Pictured are (front from left) Perryman, Champion, Kaitlyn Hicks, Gilbert, (back) Hayes, West, Gardner, Smith and Kyrion Hicks.



Keith Watson bagged this nice 10-pointer on opening day.



Keifer Watson harvested an eight-point buck on Sunday and is pictured with his sister Lauren Watson.



Luke Vinson, 11, harvested this nice 10-point buck in Livingston County.

NON-TYPICAL

Madison Champion harvested this unique buck Saturday afternoon. The non-typical rack sported 14 scoreable points. Local biologist Philip Sharp aged the buck at 3½ years. This was Champion's third buck. She had previously taken a couple of 10 pointers, but this year's take was certainly the most interesting.



Crittenden County Middle School Basketball Results

Middle school basketball

Here are Crittenden County Middle School's basketball results from games played over the past week:

7TH GRADE BOYS

Caldwell Co. 47, Crittenden 5

Scoring: Crittenden: Trace Derrington 3, Dane West 2.

Lyon 39, Crittenden 12

Scoring: Crittenden: Luke Crider 4, Derrington 2, Maddox Carlson 1, Ben Evans 1, Tucker Sharp 2, Logan Young 2.

Livingston Co. 37, Crittenden 30

Crittenden Scoring: Derrington 5, Carlson 14, Evans 4, Sharp 5, Hayden Adamson 2. Livingston Scoring: Ramage 19, Waters 12, Zarm 4, Ferrell 2.

8TH GRADE BOYS

Lyon 40, Crittenden 36

Scoring: Crittenden: Gabe Mott 3, Trace Adams 4, Braxton Winders 6, Tyler Boone 10, Preston Turley 10, Caden McCalister 3.

Caldwell 39, Crittenden 37

Crittenden Scoring: Mott 4, Adams 9,

Boone 6, Winders 7, Turley 11.

Crittenden 50, Livingston 30

Crittenden Scoring: Mott 10, Adams 4, Winders 2, Boone 2, Turley 21, McCalister 4, Jasper Morrison 5, Ben Dobyns 2, Chase Stevens 1, Xander Tabor 2. Livingston Scoring: Downey 3, Kitchens 11, Garrett 2, Barnes 3, Ramage 3, Waters 3, Locke 2, Woods 3.

8TH GRADE GIRLS

Union Co. 31, Crittenden 23

Crittenden Scoring: Chandler Moss 6, Matthia Long 2, Nahla Woodward 13,

Taylor Guess 2.

Hardin Co. 46, Crittenden 33

Crittenden Scoring: Long 1, Woodward 26, Jaelyn Duncan 2, Kate Keller 4.

7TH GRADE GIRLS

Crittenden 20, Union Co. 17

Crittenden Scoring: Riley Smith 3, Raylee Belt 6, Guess 7, Natalie Boone 2, Grace Driskill 2.

Crittenden 25, Hardin Co. 11

Crittenden Scoring: Macie Hunt 4, Smith 4, Guess 9, Boone 4, Driskill 4.

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The Crittenden Press

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All phone numbers listed for ads on this page are within the 270 area code unless otherwise noted.

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Pecans, \$11 as usual, pieces and halves. Jagged Edge. (9t-22-c)es
Sale on Porta/Grace Number 1 metal roofing, siding and trim. 40-year warranty. Available in 16 colors. We also sell cover sheets, price low as \$1 foot. Call Grays, 907 Hopkinsville Street, Princeton, Ky. (270) 365-7495. (13t-34-p)

agriculture

Looking for crop land to lease in Caldwell, Crittenden, Lyon and surrounding area for 2016. Pay competitive lease, good steward to your land and will offer references. Call Roy Crayne (270) 625-6622 and leave message. (20t-40-p)

For sale: milk cows, heifers, bulls, grass-fed beef. Cave In Rock, Illinois, (618) 289-4643. (4t-21-p)

animals

AKC English Bulldog puppies, parents on site. One-year health guarantee. (270) 994-3915 or (270) 335-3943. (4t-22-p)

ADOPTING A PET from Crittenden County's Animal Shelter gives an animal a second shot at life. Animals can now be seen online at crittendenshelter.blogspot.com. The shelter holds animals from Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties, so be sure to check with the shelter online or at (270) 969-1054 for your lost or missing pet. (nc)

sales

You price it yard sale, Fri. and Sat., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., by old Frances School. Watch for signs. It's all got to go. (1t-20-p)

for rent

Need more space for your holiday

gathering? Rent the Woman's Club of Marion. Call (270) 978-3328 for more information. (4t-19, 20, 22, 23-p)

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notice

Notice is hereby given that on November 9th, 2016, Kevin A. Cruce of 802 Pintail Drive, Bowling Green, Ky.

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42104 was appointed executor with will annexed of Donald Cruce, deceased, whose address was Crittenden County, Ky. Dane Shields, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the executor with will annexed on or before the 9th 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 (1t-20-c)

Notice is hereby given that on November 9th, 2016, Louis Bell of 206

Hillcrest Dr., Marion, Ky. 42064 was appointed administrator of Herbert Charles Bell, deceased, whose address was 101 B Creekside Circle, Marion, Ky. Rebecca Johnson, attorney.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same properly proven as required by law to the administrator on or before the 9th 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 (1t-20-c)

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PROPERTY LOCATIONS:

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FARM #2 739 River Rd. Smithland, KY 42081
FARM #3 US 60/W. Main Street, Salem, KY 42078
FARM #4 Summer Mine Rd., Marion, KY 42064

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FARM #4: 128.50 ACRES - 64 SUMMERS MINE RD., MARION, KY - Tract 5* 128.50 Acres - Fantastic Recreational & Hunting Ground! Great Location Just Off US-60 Between Marion & Salem! Woodlands!

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Detention center taking in about \$30,000 extra

STAFF REPORT

Crittenden County magistrates on Tuesday approved the closure of portions of two roads in rural parts of the county during their regular monthly fiscal court meeting.

Portions of Hilltop Drive in Dycusburg and Hunt Road in the eastern part of the county were closed at landowner requests.

Hunt Road between Ky. 506 and Pleasant Hill Road was largely impassable except by ATVs or four-wheel drive vehicles. It had become largely a hunters' access road. The middle mile and a half was of no value to motorists, say county officials who conducted an investigation of the road, yet it had become a place where late-night reveling occurred, according to residents on either end, who approved of its closing.

There is a small stretch of chip seal on the Pleasant Hill end and a very short improved section on the Ky. 506 side that would not be removed from the maintenance system. Otherwise, the road will be closed to through traffic.

Likewise, magistrates approved closing a small section of Hilltop Road, just 0.065 miles. There is just one home at the end of the road, and the owner wanted to close the access, saying he would maintain it himself. About 280 feet of county maintained road will remain.

In other business conducted during the fiscal court meeting:

- Magistrates are considering entering into an ordinance franchise agreement with Mediacom. The cable television and internet company has been serving the area for many years, but has asked for changes to its franchise agreement.
- County Attorney Rebecca Johnson has reviewed the new contract and negotiated consumer service amendments to it. However, if the ordinance passes, Mediacom will likely not be adding many new customers in this area because of new restrictions of an expansion clause in the contract.

Mediacom provides services to Marion and a portion of Crittenden County. Most of the rural customers are along U.S. 641 and U.S. 60 West. Mediacom's previous agreement provided for expansion when 20 customers on a cable mile could be added. The new contract would limit the expansion provision to 10 customers for a quarter of a mile.

Customers in areas that do not meet that criteria would have to pay for service lines out of their own pocket.

Passage of the ordinance will require two more readings at court meetings.

- County officials decided to forego buying a new 4x4 pickup, instead opting to purchase two used pickups for the county road department. The decision was made to save money and double the usage.
- Judge-Executive Perry Newcom said the Crittenden County Detention Center took in about \$30,000 more in revenue last month than it normally does thanks in large part to the recentLY opening of the restricted custody center. The addition of more than 30 beds has meant a boost in jail revenue.
- A report from the jail noted that 188 prisoners were being held as of Monday.
- Jim Bishop, acting CEO at Crittenden Health Sys-

tems, reported that the ambulance service, under new management by Baptist Health, had lost about \$94,000 since March. According to its contract, the local hospital splits all losses up to \$100,000.

"We're about to our max," he said.

Bishop said ambulance expenses were a bit higher because Baptist has increased personnel and perhaps other spending since taking it over more than eight months ago.

- The fiscal court has approved renewing its annual contract with Freedom Waste for residential garbage collection with no changes in price or services.

ACTING

Continued from Page 1

ferred to Crittenden County schools, he left the stage behind, trading it in for the basketball court. Today, he runs a machine shop, where welders arc and GoJo replaces Softsoap.

"I've always been a big cut-up," said the 1988 CCHS graduate, explaining his draw to the stage.

At Saturday's sold-out performance in the dining room of the Heritage at Marion Country Club, Riley will take on his first leading role as Capt. Giovanni de la Robbia, the Italian-speaking skipper of a cruise ship whose Latin passions land him in hot water with the husband of Bambi Carmine, the flirty wife of another Italian, Joey Carmine, played by Crabtree. Pierce also takes on an Italian persona as Fredo Gamboni, the luxury liner's chef.

Riley has been practicing his Italian accent everytime he gets a chance, even around the shop. His office manager, Carrie Flahardy, has been on the receiving end of the broken accent for weeks now. If it's beginning

to wear on her, she won't tell. Fans of "Saturday Night Live" in the late 70s and mid-80s might find his accent akin to Father Guido Sarducci, a character played by Don Novello on the weekend comedy skit show.

You won't find Pierce trying out his Italian on the job. He's a second-shift dispatcher at Marion Police Department, so there's not much time for fun when he's clocked in. And, he doesn't exactly pride himself on his newfound brogue.

"I'm supposed to have an (Italian) accent," he said. "but it ends up as Chinese or redneck. It varies from time to time, but I just can't get an Italian accent."

All three men find acting, particularly their many rehearsals, to be a great way to unwind from every-day life.

"Everytime we go to practice, it's funnier and funnier," Riley said.

"When you're at practice, you have to concentrate on your lines," explained Crabtree, who between haircuts glances at his script to

sharpen his performance. "You can't think of everything else going on."

Pierce finds it particularly relaxing after eight hours of handling emergency calls and complaints over the phone.

"They can mess up (at work) and somebody gets mad," Pierce said of Riley and Crabtree. "A dispatcher messes up and somebody could die or get injured."

But at practice, Riley and Crabtree claim – all in good fun – that Pierce creates a bit of anxiety for them.

"Frank goes off script a lot," Riley said.

In acting, performers need to know one another's lines. Crabtree said that's how he is cued to deliver his lines. So when an actor ad libs, it can lead to some creative dialogue.

"You've got to be quick with Frank," Crabtree said. "We'll end up with long conversations just trying to get back around to the script."

Pierce defends his acting chops from his fellow cast members.

"It's like that with all of us," he said. "We all ad lib from time to time."

"That's what makes it so much fun," Crabtree said.



Legion hosts Veterans Day service

Army veteran Ashley Turley of Marion speaks at Friday's annual Veterans Day service at the Mapleview Cemetery War Memorial as Judge-Executive Perry Newcom, an Air Force veteran, squints in the bright sunshine of a perfect day. American Legion Post 111 hosts the ceremony.

Bechler applauds Hoover's selection as Speaker

STAFF REPORT

Last Thursday, after a historic election that gave Republicans control of the Kentucky House for the first time since 1921, Rep. Jeff Hoover's selection as Speaker of the House was assured as the new GOP majority voted in a caucus meeting to nomi-

nate Hoover, R-Jamestown, as their leader.

Lynn Bechler, R-Marion, now part of the 64-36 super majority after four years in the minority caucus, is thrilled.

"Jeff has been a strong and effective voice for House Republicans for many years and his selection ... is well de-

served," Bechler said. "There was never a doubt about who would be the next Speaker, and it was appropriate that his election was by acclamation. I look forward to his leadership and working with him on the many issues facing our great Commonwealth."

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Local salute to Korean War veterans

On Sunday, a ceremony was held at the Mapleview Cemetery War Memorial in Marion to dedicate a memorial cross to a forgotten casualty of the Korean War as well as to honor the community's veterans of that conflict, many of whom were in attendance.

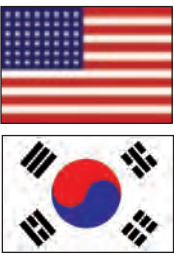
The event was the result of a joint effort between Crittenden County Historical Society and American Legion Post 111. Because of this, a cross with the name of Junior Raymond "J.R." McDowell, killed on the Korean peninsula in 1950, now stands alongside those for 55 other local men killed as defenders of freedom in the 20th century.

After 66 years, McDowell's name was almost lost to history.

Records at the time of his induction into the Army indicate he was from Caldwell County, and when crosses for Korean and Vietnam wars were added to the war memorial in 1991 by the Legion and its auxiliary, McDowell had no family remaining in the county to call attention to his sacrifice.

But recent historical society research uncovered his name and was able to verify that he indeed was a Crittenden County boy. In cooperation with the historical society, the Legion saw that Sgt. 1st Class McDowell's name was added to the face of a cross that stood blank in the memorial for 25 years. Henry & Henry Monuments donated the engraving.

Now etched into granite, McDowell's sacrifice, almost lost to time, is now unforgotten and will be remembered for generations alongside the names of other local men killed in that so-called Forgotten War — Pfc. Ollie J. Belt, Sgt. James R. Bissell and Pvt. Jerald W. Henry.



Unforgotten



PHOTOS BY DARYL K. TABOR, THE PRESS

Thank you Daryl Tabor and the Crittenden County Historical Society and, also post 111 of the American Legion, for the invitation to participate in such an important ceremony to memorialize and remember one of our local heroes. The details of Sgt. McDowell's death are lost to history, but the fact that he gave the ultimate sacrifice in defense of the country he loved is not in doubt. Thank you to the Korean War veterans also in attendance.

ships and struggles experienced by the U.S. forces in Korea. The United States in 1950 was still spending the peace dividend purchased during World War II. The Army and Marine Corps were woefully underfunded, underequipped and undertrained. President Truman

had disdain for the military establishment and his budgets reflected that disdain. Some of the early com-

manders in the conflict were incompetent.

All of this set the conditions for initial heavy losses and lost ground, and the North Korean People's Army (NKPA) surged across the border. There were, however, many acts of heroism at the local level. The Korean War is an example of conflict where the individual soldier is fighting less for a grand strategy and more for the battle buddy on his or her left and right.

Now let me get back to Sgt. McDowell. A study of his unit, the 27th Infantry Regiment, can offer insight into his ultimate sacrifice. I used for my research a book written in 1987 called "The Forgotten War" by Clay Blair. Many still consider it the best book ever written on the Korean War.

In the summer of 1950, the North Korean People's Army had pushed the ROK (Republic of (South) Korea) Army and what few U.S. forces already in theater back to Pusan. They held there on the very southern tip of South Korea while the United Nations and the U.S. organized relief forces for the defense. The 27th Infantry Regiment was on occupation duty in Honshu, Japan, and by proximity, was identified as one of the first U.S. regiments to

enter the conflict and the first regiment of the 25th Infantry Division. The first elements of 27th Infantry Regiment arrived in Pusan on July 10, 1950, and continued to flow in for several days in July. No doubt Sgt. McDowell was among them. Their mission was to assist in defending the port of Pusan so the 1st Cavalry Division would be able to use the port to enter the war. In a short amount of time, the 27th had moved into defensive positions. Since the 27th had to move fast, the regimental commander ordered the regiment to strip down its gear to just weapon, ammo, water and rations. While in defensive positions, the 27th had very little enemy contact for 10 days because the ROK Army north of their positions was more successful defending than expected. On July 24th, the 27th Infantry "Wolfhounds" were in positions northwest of the village of Hwanggan (South Korea) when the full strength of the NKPA's 2nd Division attacked led by tanks. The tanks were knocked out by bazookas and close air support provided by F-80s. The Wolfhounds, holding the high ground, were able to repulse the NKPA attack in ferocious close combat. The morning of July 25th, the NKPA attacked again. The Wolfhounds inflicted massive casualties, but being greatly outnumbered and outgunned, the regimental commander ordered a withdrawal. Clay Blair described the fight on 24 and 25 July as, "a minor but deeply stirring and important psychological victory for the Americans," as for the first time in the war, an American regiment had decisively delayed a full scale NPKA attack. Sgt. McDowell's date of missing in action is reported as July 25th. I suspect Sgt. McDowell died in combat that day but was only reported as miss-

ing in action until they could confirm his death when the ground was later retaken and the search for remains could begin. Sgt. McDowell's Wolfhound regiment served with distinction the remainder of the war and five Wolfhound soldiers were Medal of Honor recipients.

The Korean War has become very personal to me as of late. I mentioned my uncle who served in the Korean War, and our oldest son, Joseph, has spent most of the last 10 years in Korea as an Air Force Korean linguist. I visited South Korea last year and made a trip to the Demilitarized Zone. While most of the world believes the war has ended, the troops on the demilitarized

zone live the tension and realize how tenuous the cease fire is 63 years after the official end of hostilities. Additionally, while looking up the other Crittenden Countians who died in the war, I discovered that Ollie James Belt was my wife Linda's second cousin, three generations removed.

In closing, we remain free today for the sacrifice of Sgt. McDowell and others like him. For many years, he was but a forgotten casualty of a forgotten war by all but his family and closest friends; but you are forgotten no more Sgt. McDowell. You have a permanent place in the memory of this community, and now we will honor your service and sacrifice for eternity.



NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in a November 23, 2016 Application, Kentucky Utilities Company is seeking approval by the Public Service Commission of an adjustment of electric rates and charges proposed to become effective on and after January 1, 2017.

KU CURRENT AND PROPOSED ELECTRIC RATES

Residential Service - Rate RS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$10.75	\$22.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh:	\$ 0.08870	
Infrastructure		\$ 0.05015
Variable		\$ 0.03508
Total		\$ 0.08523

Residential Time-of-Day Energy Service - Rate RTOD-Energy		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$10.75	\$22.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh:		
Off-Peak Hours	\$ 0.05740	\$0.05266
On-Peak Hours	\$ 0.27646	\$0.27646

Residential Time-of-Day Demand Service - Rate RTOD-Demand		
Current		
Basic Service Charge per Month:		\$10.75
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh:		\$ 0.04370
Plus a Demand Charge per kW:		
Off-Peak Hours		\$ 3.70
On-Peak Hours		\$13.05
Proposed		
Basic Service Charge per Month:		\$22.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh:		\$ 0.03508
Plus a Demand Charge per kW:		
Base Hours		\$ 3.44
Peak Hours		\$ 7.87

Determination of Pricing Periods:
Current
Pricing periods are established in Eastern Standard Time year round by season for weekdays and week-ends. The hours of the pricing periods for the price levels are as follows:
Summer Months of April through October
Weekdays: Off Peak (5pm-1pm), On Peak (1pm-5pm)
Weekends: Off Peak (All Hours), On Peak (N/A)
All Other Months of November continuously through March
Weekdays: Off Peak (11am-7am), On Peak (7am-11am)
Weekends: Off Peak (All Hours), On Peak (N/A)
Proposed
Pricing periods are established in Eastern Standard Time year round by season for weekdays and week-ends. The hours of the pricing periods for the price levels are as follows:
Summer Months of April through October
Weekdays: Base (All Hours), Peak (1pm-5pm)
Weekends: Base (All Hours), Peak (N/A)
All Other Months of November continuously through March
Weekdays: Base (All Hours), Peak (7am-11am)
Weekends: Base (All Hours), Peak (N/A)

Volunteer Fire Department Service - Rate VFD		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$10.75	\$22.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh:	\$ 0.08870	
Infrastructure		\$ 0.05015
Variable		\$ 0.03508
Total		\$ 0.08523

General Service – Rate GS		
Single Phase	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$25.00	\$31.50
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.10426	
Infrastructure		\$ 0.07137
Variable		\$ 0.03548
Total		\$ 0.10685
Three Phase		
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$40.00	\$50.40
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.10426	
Infrastructure		\$ 0.07137
Variable		\$ 0.03548
Total		\$ 0.10685

Proposed
Determination of Load
Service hereunder will be metered except when, by mutual agreement of Company and Customer, an unmetered installation will be more satisfactory from the standpoint of both parties. In the case of unmetered service, billing will be based on a calculated consumption taking into account the types of equipment served.

All Electric School – Rate AES		
Single Phase	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$25.00	\$85.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.08369	
Infrastructure		\$ 0.04996
Variable		\$ 0.03523
Total		\$ 0.08519
Three Phase		
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$40.00	\$140.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.08369	
Infrastructure		\$ 0.04996
Variable		\$ 0.03523
Total		\$ 0.08519

Power Service – Rate PS		
Secondary Service	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$90.00	\$90.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.03572	\$ 0.03572
Plus a Demand Charge per kW per month of billing demand		
Summer Rate (May through September)	\$19.05	\$20.71
Winter Rate (All Other Months)	\$16.95	\$18.43
Primary Service	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$200.00	\$240.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.03446	\$ 0.03472
Plus a Demand Charge per kW per month of billing demand		
Summer Rate (May through September)	\$ 19.51	\$ 20.78
Winter Rate (All Other Months)	\$ 17.41	\$ 18.54

Current
Where the monthly billing demand is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 50 kW for secondary service or 25 kW for primary service, or
b) a minimum of 50% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
c) a minimum of 60% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.
Proposed
Where the monthly billing demand is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 50 kW for secondary service or 25 kW for primary service, or
b) a minimum of 50% of the highest measured load in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
c) if applicable, a minimum of 60% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.

Time-of-Day Secondary Service - Rate TODS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$200.00	\$200.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.03527	\$ 0.03531
Plus a Maximum Load Charge per kW per month		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 6.13	\$ 7.81
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 4.53	\$ 6.11
Base Demand Period	\$ 5.20	\$ 3.24

Current
Where:
the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
b) a minimum of 50% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, and
the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 250 kW, or
b) a minimum of 75% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
c) a minimum of 75% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.
Proposed
Where:
the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:

a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
b) a minimum of 50% of the highest measured load in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, and
the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 250 kW, or
b) the highest measured load in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
c) the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.

Time-of-Day Primary Service - Rate TODP		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$300.00	\$330.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.03432	\$ 0.03433
Plus a Maximum Load Charge per kVA per month		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 5.89	\$ 6.83
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 4.39	\$ 5.34
Base Demand Period	\$ 3.34	\$ 2.92

Current
Where:
the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
b) a minimum of 50% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, and
the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 250 kVA, or
b) a minimum of 75% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
c) a minimum of 75% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.
Proposed
Where:
the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
a)the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
b)a minimum of 50% of the highest measured load in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, and
the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:
a)the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 250 kVA, or
b)the highest measured load in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
c)the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.

Retail Transmission Service - Rate RTS		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$1,000.00	\$1,400.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.03357	\$ 0.03363
Plus a Maximum Load Charge per kVA per month		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 4.73	\$ 6.72
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 4.63	\$ 5.26
Base Demand Period	\$ 3.10	\$ 2.12

Current
Where:
the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
b) a minimum of 50% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, and
the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 250 kVA, or
b) a minimum of 75% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
c) a minimum of 75% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.
Proposed
Where:
the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
b) a minimum of 50% of the highest measured load in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, and
the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 250 kVA, or
b) the highest measured load in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
c) the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.

Fluctuating Load Service – Rate FLS		
Primary Service	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$1,000.00	\$ 330.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.03643	\$ 0.03433
Plus a Maximum Load Charge per kVA per month		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 3.01	\$ 6.27
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 2.12	\$ 4.76
Base Demand Period	\$ 2.17	\$ 2.60

Transmission Service		
	Current	Proposed
Basic Service Charge per Month	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
Plus an Energy Charge per kWh	\$ 0.03344	\$ 0.03344
Plus a Maximum Load Charge per kVA per month		
Peak Demand Period	\$ 3.01	\$ 3.51
Intermediate Demand Period	\$ 2.12	\$ 2.47
Base Demand Period	\$ 1.42	\$ 1.65

Current
Where:
the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
b) a minimum of 50% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, and
the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 20,000 kVA, or
b) a minimum of 75% of the highest billing demand in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
c) a minimum of 75% of the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.
Proposed
Where:
the monthly billing demand for the Peak and Intermediate Demand Periods is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period, or
b) a minimum of 50% of the highest measured load in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, and
the monthly billing demand for the Base Demand Period is the greater of:
a) the maximum measured load in the current billing period but not less than 20,000 kVA, or
b) the highest measured load in the preceding eleven (11) monthly billing periods, or
c) the contract capacity based on the maximum load expected on the system or on facilities specified by Customer.

Lighting Service - Rate LS		
Rate Per Light Per Month		
OVERHEAD SERVICE	Current	Proposed
High Pressure Sodium		
462 Cobra Head – 5,800 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 9.86	\$ 9.86
472 Cobra Head – 5,800 Lumen – Ornamental	\$13.04	\$15.65
463 Cobra Head – 9,500 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$10.28	\$10.79
473 Cobra Head – 9,500 Lumen – Ornamental	\$13.70	\$16.44
464 Cobra Head – 22,000 Lumen – Fixture Only*	\$16.08	\$16.08
474 Cobra Head – 22,000 Lumen – Ornamental*	\$19.50	\$23.40
465 Cobra Head – 50,000 Lumen – Fixture Only*	\$25.61	\$25.61
475 Cobra Head – 50,000 Lumen – Ornamental*	\$27.37	\$32.84
487 Directional – 9,500 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$10.13	\$10.44
488 Directional – 22,000 Lumen – Fixture Only*	\$15.42	\$15.42
489 Directional – 50,000 Lumen – Fixture Only*	\$21.95	\$21.95
428 Open Bottom – 9,500 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 8.87	\$ 8.87
Metal Halide		
450 Directional – 12,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$16.13	Move to RLS
451 Directional – 32,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$22.80	\$22.80
452 Directional – 107,800 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$47.70	Move to RLS
Light Emitting Diode (LED)		
390 Cobra Head – 8,179 Lumen – Fixture Only	N/A	\$15.21
391 Cobra Head – 14,166 Lumen – Fixture Only*	N/A	\$18.42
392 Cobra Head – 23,214 Lumen – Fixture Only*	N/A	\$28.09
393 Open Bottom – 5,007 Lumen – Fixture Only	N/A	\$10.13

UNDERGROUND SERVICE		
Rate Per Light Per Month		
High Pressure Sodium	Current	Proposed
467 Colonial – 5,800 Lumen – Decorative	\$12.14	\$14.57
468 Colonial – 9,500 Lumen – Decorative	\$12.46	\$14.95
401 Acorn – 5,800 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$16.57	\$19.88
411 Acorn – 5,800 Lumen – Fluted Pole	\$23.63	\$28.36
420 Acorn – 9,500 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$17.01	\$20.41
430 Acorn – 9,500 Lumen – Fluted Pole	\$24.20	\$29.04
414 Victorian 5,800 Lumen – Fluted Pole	\$33.87	\$36.70
415 Victorian 9,500 Lumen – Fluted Pole	\$34.19	\$37.46
476 Contemporary – 5,800 Lumen – Fixture/Pole	\$18.66	\$22.39
492 Contemporary – 5,800 Lumen – 2nd Fixture	\$17.12	\$17.12

Continued from previous page

477 Contemporary – 9,500 Lumen – Fixture/Pole	\$23.09	\$27.71
497 Contemporary – 9,500 Lumen – 2nd Fixture	\$17.00	\$17.00
478 Contemporary– 22,000 Lumen – Fixture/Pole*	\$29.73	\$35.68
498 Contemporary– 22,000 Lumen – 2nd Fixture*	\$19.84	\$19.84
479 Contemporary– 50,000 Lumen – Fixture/Pole*	\$36.74	\$42.55
499 Contemporary– 50,000 Lumen – 2nd Fixture*	\$24.15	\$24.15
300 Dark Sky – 4,000 Lumen	\$24.72	\$26.46
301 Dark Sky – 9,500 Lumen	\$25.83	\$28.18
Metal Halide		
490 Contemporary – 12,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$17.45	Move to RLS
494 Contemporary – 12,000 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$31.42	Move to RLS
491 Contemporary – 32,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$24.68	\$24.68
495 Contemporary – 32,000 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$38.64	\$41.06
493 Contemporary – 107,800 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$51.32	Move to RLS
496 Contemporary – 107,800 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$65.28	Move to RLS
Light Emitting Diode (LED)		
396 Cobra Head – 8,179 Lumen – Fixture/Pole	N/A	\$36.27
397 Cobra Head – 14,166 Lumen – Fixture/Pole*	N/A	\$39.47
398 Cobra Head – 23,214 Lumen – Fixture/Pole*	N/A	\$49.15
399 Colonial, 4Sided – 5,665 Lumen – Fixture/Pole	N/A	\$38.32

Restricted Lighting Service - Rate RLS

Availability of Service:

Current

Service under this rate schedule is restricted to those lighting fixtures/poles in service as of January 1, 2013, except where a spot replacement maintains the continuity of multiple fixtures/poles comprising a neighborhood lighting system or continuity is desired for a subdivision being developed in phases. Spot placement of restricted fixtures/poles is contingent on the restricted fixtures/poles being available from manufacturers. Spot replacement of restricted units will be made under the terms and conditions provided for under non-restricted Lighting Service Rate LS.

In the event restricted fixtures/poles fail and replacements are unavailable, Customer will be given the choice of having Company remove the failed fixture/pole or replacing the failed fixture/pole with other available fixture/pole.

Proposed

Service under this rate schedule is restricted to those lighting fixtures/poles in service as of January 1, 2013, except where a spot replacement maintains the continuity of multiple fixtures/poles composing a neighborhood lighting system or continuity is desired for a subdivision being developed in phases. Spot placement of restricted fixtures/poles is contingent on the restricted fixtures/poles being available from manufacturers. Spot replacement of restricted units will be made under the terms and conditions provided for under non-restricted Lighting Service Rate LS. Spot replacements will not be available for Mercury Vapor and Incandescent rate codes.

In the event restricted fixtures/poles fail and replacements are unavailable, Customer will be given the choice of having Company remove the failed fixture/pole or replacing the failed fixture/pole with other available fixture/pole.

Units marked with an asterisk (*) are not available for use in residential neighborhoods except by municipal authorities.

	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Current	Proposed
OVERHEAD SERVICE		
High Pressure Sodium		
461 Cobra Head – 4,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 8.53	\$10.07
471 Cobra Head – 4,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	\$11.73	\$14.08
409 Cobra Head – 50,000 Lumen – Fixture Only*	\$13.56	\$16.27
426 Open Bottom – 5,800 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 8.54	\$ 8.54
Metal Halide		
450 Directional – 12,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	Moved from LS	\$16.13
454 Directional – 12,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	\$20.89	\$20.89
455 Directional – 32,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole*	\$27.56	\$27.56
452 Directional – 107,800 Lumen – Fixture Only*	Moved from LS	\$47.70
459 Directional – 107,800 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole*	\$52.45	\$52.45
Mercury Vapor		
446 Cobra Head – 7,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$10.77	\$11.09
456 Cobra Head – 7,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	\$13.27	\$14.01
447 Cobra Head – 10,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$12.77	\$13.49
457 Cobra Head – 10,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	\$14.98	\$15.82
448 Cobra Head – 20,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$14.45	\$14.88
458 Cobra Head – 20,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	\$16.91	\$17.86
404 Open Bottom – 7,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$11.87	\$11.87
Incandescent		
421 Tear Drop – 1,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 3.81	\$ 3.81
422 Tear Drop – 2,500 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 5.11	\$ 5.11
424 Tear Drop – 4,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$ 7.63	\$ 7.63
434 Tear Drop – 4,000 Lumen – Fixture & Pole	\$ 8.67	Eliminated
425 Tear Drop – 6,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	\$10.19	\$10.19

	Rate Per Light Per Month	
	Current	Proposed
UNDERGROUND SERVICE		
Metal Halide		
460 Direct – 12,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	\$30.10	\$35.23
469 Direct – 32,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole*	\$36.77	\$39.76
470 Direct – 107,800 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole*	\$61.66	\$61.66
490 Contemporary – 12,000 Lumen – Fixture Only	Moved from LS	\$17.45
494 Contemporary – 12,000 Lumen – Smooth Pole	Moved from LS	\$31.42
493 Contemporary – 107,800 Lumen – Fixture Only*	Moved from LS	\$51.32
496 Contemporary – 107,800 Lumen – Smooth Pole*	Moved from LS	\$65.28
High Pressure Sodium		
440 Acorn – 4,000 Lumen – Flood Fixture & Pole	\$15.11	\$18.13
410 Acorn – 4,000 Lumen – Fluted Pole	\$22.31	\$26.77
466 Colonial – 4,000 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$10.79	\$12.95
412 Coach – 5,800 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$33.87	\$36.70
413 Coach – 9,500 Lumen – Smooth Pole	\$34.19	\$37.46
	Current	Proposed
360 Granville Pole and Fixture, 16000L	\$62.30	\$62.30

Lighting Energy Service - Rate LE

	Current	Proposed
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$0.07328	\$0.07328

Traffic Energy Service - Rate TE

Current	
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$4.00 per delivery
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$0.08740
Proposed	
Basic Service Charge per Month:	\$4.00 per delivery point
Energy Charge per kWh:	\$0.09289

Availability of Service

Current

Available to municipalities, county governments, divisions of the state or Federal governments or any other governmental agency for service on a 24-hour all-day every-day basis, where the governmental agency owns and maintains all equipment on its side of the point of delivery of the energy supplied hereunder. In the application of this rate each point of delivery will be considered as a separate customer. This service is limited to traffic control devices including, signals, cameras, or other traffic lights and electronic communication devices.

Proposed

Available to municipalities, county governments, divisions of the state or Federal governments or any other governmental agency for service on a 24 hour all day every day basis, where the governmental agency owns and maintains all equipment on its side of the point of delivery of the energy supplied hereunder. In the application of this rate each point of delivery will be considered as a separate customer. This service is limited to traffic control devices including, but not limited to, signals, cameras, or other traffic lights, electronic communication devices, and emergency sirens.

Cable Television Attachment Charges – Rate CTAC

	Current
Attachment Charge per year for each attachment to pole:	\$7.25
Rate schedule to be renamed Pole and Structure Attachment Charges Rate PSA.	

Pole and Structure Attachment Charges – Rate PSA

Company proposes numerous revisions to the terms and conditions of service in this schedule. These revisions include the expansion of the applicability of the rates, terms and conditions to all telecommunication carriers except: (1) facilities of incumbent local exchange carriers with joint use agreements with the Company; (2) facilities subject to a fiber exchange agreement; and (3) Macro Cell Facilities. Company further proposes any telecommunication carrier who is currently permitted to make attachments to Company facilities under an existing license agreement will be required to comply with the terms of the revised Schedule PSA upon the expiration of the current term of its license agreement with KU. In addition, Company proposes other changes in the terms and conditions, including, but not limited to attachment charges for each linear foot of duct and Wireless Facility, to the imposition of a late payment fee of three percent if the attachment customer fails to pay its bill within 60 days of the bill's issuance, that attachment customers become members in the National Joint Utilities Notification System, a detailed listing of the conditions and procedures to obtain permission to attach facilities to Company structures and to maintain and operate those attachments on KU structures and the conditions under which wireless facilities may be attached to Company structures. Customers who may take service under this schedule or under a license agreement with Company for the attachment to Company facilities or desire to make such attachments to Company's poles or other structures or within Company's ducts may review the proposed revisions at Company's website or other locations identified below in this notice.

Attachment Charges

- \$ 7.25 per year for each wireline pole attachment.
- \$ 0.81 per year for each linear foot of duct.
- \$84.00 per year for each Wireless Facility.

Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment - EVSE

	Current	Proposed
Monthly Charging Unit:		
Single Charger	\$180.83	\$185.28
Dual Charger	\$302.41	\$311.03

Electric Vehicle Charging – EVC

	Current	Proposed
Fee Per Hour	\$2.88	\$2.90

Curtailable Service Rider – CSR

	Current	Proposed
Primary		
Monthly Demand Credit Per kVA:	\$ 6.50	\$ 3.31
Non-Compliance Charge Per kVA:	\$16.00	\$16.00
Transmission		
Monthly Demand Credit Per kVA:	\$ 6.40	\$ 3.20
Non-Compliance Charge Per kVA:	\$16.00	\$16.00

Availability of Service

Current

This rider shall be made available to customers served under applicable power schedules who contract for not less than 1,000 kVA individually. The aggregate service under CSR for Kentucky Utilities Company is limited to 100 MVA in addition to the contracted curtailable load under P.S.C. No. 7, CSR1 for Kentucky Utilities Company as of August 1, 2010.

Proposed

This rider shall be limited to customers served under applicable power schedules who contract for not less than 1,000 kVA individually, and executed a contract under this rider prior to January 1, 2017. Company will not enter into contracts for additional curtailable demand, even with customers already participating in this rider, on or after January 1, 2017.

Contract Option

Current

Customer may, at Customer's option, contract with Company to curtail service upon notification by Company. Requests for curtailment shall not exceed three hundred and seventy-five (375) hours per year nor shall any single request for curtailment be for less than thirty (30) minutes or for more than fourteen (14) hours per calendar day, with no more than two (2) requests for curtailment per calendar day within these parameters. A curtailment is a continuous event with a start and stop time. Company may request or cancel a curtailment at any time during any hour of the year, but shall give no less than sixty (60) minutes notice when either requesting or canceling a curtailment.

Company may request at its sole discretion up to 100 hours of physical curtailment per year. Company will request physical curtailment only when (1) all available units have been dispatched or are being dispatched and (2) all off-system sales have been or are being curtailed. Company may also request at its sole discretion up to 275 hours of curtailment per year with a buy-through option, whereby Customer may, at its option, choose either to curtail service in accordance with this Rider or to continue to purchase its curtailable requirements by paying the Automatic Buy-Through Price, as set forth below, for all kilowatt hours of curtailable requirements.

Proposed

Customer may, at Customer's option, contract with Company to curtail service upon notification by Company. Requests for curtailment shall not exceed three hundred and seventy-five (375) hours per year nor shall any single request for curtailment be for less than thirty (30) minutes or for more than fourteen (14) hours per calendar day, with no more than two (2) requests for curtailment per calendar day within these parameters. A curtailment is a continuous event with a start and stop time. Company may request or cancel a curtailment at any time during any hour of the year, but shall give no less than sixty (60) minutes notice when either requesting or canceling a curtailment.

Company may request at its sole discretion up to 100 hours of physical curtailment per year. Company will request physical curtailment only when (1) all available units have been dispatched or are being dispatched and (2) all off-system sales have been or are being curtailed. Company may also request at its sole discretion up to 275 hours of curtailment per year with a buy-through option, whereby Customer may, at its option, choose either to curtail service in accordance with this Rider or to continue to purchase its curtailable requirements by paying the Automatic Buy-Through Price, as set forth below, for all kilowatt hours of curtailable requirements. Customer's choosing to curtail rather than buy through during any of the 275 hours of Company-requested curtailment with a buy-through option each year shall not reduce, diminish, or detract from the 100 hours of physical curtailment Company may request each year.

Automatic Buy-Through Price

Current

The Automatic Buy-Through Price per kWh shall be determined daily in accordance with the following formula:

Automatic Buy-Through Price = NGP x .012000 MMBtu/kWh

Where: NGP represents the mid-point price for natural gas (\$/MMBtu) posted for the day in Platts Gas Daily for Dominion—South Point and will be used for the electrical day from 12 midnight to midnight. Also the posted price for Monday or the day after a holiday is the posted price for Saturday, Sunday and the holiday.

Proposed

The Automatic Buy-Through Price per kWh shall be determined daily in accordance with the following formula:

Automatic Buy-Through Price = NGP x .012000 MMBtu/kWh

Where: NGP is the Cash Price for "Natural Gas, Henry Hub" as posted in The Wall Street Journal on-line for the most recent day for which a price is posted that precedes the day in which the buy-through occurred.

Standard Rider for Excess Facilities – Rider EF

	Current	Proposed
Customer shall pay for excess facilities by:		
(a) Making a monthly Excess Facilities charge payment equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities times the following percentage:		
Percentage with No Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction	1.24%	1.24%
(b) Making a one-time Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities plus a monthly Excess Facilities Charge payment equal to the installed cost of the excess facilities times the following percentage:		
Percentage with Contribution-in-Aid-of-Construction	0.48%	0.48%

Standard Rider for Redundant Capacity Charge – Rider RC

	Current	Proposed
Capacity Reservation Charge per Month:	(Per kW/kVA)	(Per kW/kVA)
Secondary Distribution	\$1.12	\$1.09
Primary Distribution	\$1.11	\$0.90

Economic Development Rider – Rider EDR

Company proposes the following changes to Rider EDR's Terms and Conditions:

Current

c)2)i.) Company and the existing customer will determine Customer's Existing Base Load by averaging Customer's previous three years' monthly billing loads, subject to any mutually agreed upon adjustments thereto.

Proposed

c)2)i.) Company and the existing customer will determine Customer's Existing Base Load by calculating a 12-month rolling average of measured demand.

Standard Rider for Supplemental or Standby Service – Rider SS

	Current
Contract Demand per month:	(Per kW/kVA)
Secondary	\$12.84
Primary	\$11.63
Transmission	\$10.58

Proposed

Company proposes to eliminate this Rider.

Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment – Rider EVSE-R

	Current	Proposed
Monthly Charging Unit Fee		
Single Charger	\$132.68	\$133.18
Dual Charger	\$206.11	\$206.81

Returned Payment Charge

Current Rate	\$10.00
Proposed Rate	\$10.00

Meter Test Charge

Current Rate	\$75.00
Proposed Rate	\$75.00

Disconnecting and Reconnecting Service Charge

Current Rate	\$28.00
Proposed Rate	\$28.00

Meter Pulse Charge

Current Rate	\$15.00 per month per installed set of pulse-generating equipment
Proposed Rate	\$15.00 per month per installed set of pulse-generating equipment

Meter Data Processing Charge

Current Rate	\$2.75 per report
Company proposes to eliminate this charge.	

Continued from previous page

Unauthorized Reconnect Charge

Proposed

When the Company determines that Customer has tampered with a meter, reconnected service without authorization from Company that previously had been disconnected by Company, or connected service without authorization from Company, then the following charges shall be assessed for each instance of such tampering or unauthorized reconnection or connection of service:

1. A charge of \$70.00 for tampering or an unauthorized connection or reconnection that does not require the replacement of the meter;
2. A charge of \$90.00 for tampering or an unauthorized connection or reconnection that requires the replacement of a single-phase standard meter;
3. A charge of \$110.00 for tampering or an unauthorized connection or reconnection that requires the replacement of a single-phase Automatic Meter Reading (AMR) meter;
4. A charge of \$174.00 for tampering or an unauthorized connection or reconnection that requires the replacement of a single-phase Automatic Meter System (AMS) meter; or
5. A charge of \$177.00 for tampering or an unauthorized connection or reconnection that requires the replacement of a three-phase meter.

Customer Deposits

Current Rate

For Customers Served Under Residential Service Rates RS, RTOD-Energy, and RTOD-Demand: \$160.00

For Customers Served Under General Service Rate GS \$240.00

For all other Customers not classified herein, the deposit will be no more than 2/12 of Customer's actual or estimated annual bill where bills are rendered monthly.

Proposed Rate

For Customers Served Under Residential Service Rates RS, RTOD-Energy, and RTOD-Demand: \$160.00

For Customers Served Under General Service Rate GS \$240.00

For all other Customers not classified herein, the deposit will be no more than 2/12 of Customer's actual or estimated annual bill where bills are rendered monthly.

Late Payment Charge

Current Rate

If full payment is not received by the due date of the bill, a 3% late payment charge will be assessed on the current month's charges for customers served under the following Standard Rate Schedules: RS, RTOD-Energy, RTOD-Demand, VFD, GS, and AES.

If full payment is not received by the due date of the bill, a 1% late payment charge will be assessed on the current month's charges for customers served under the following Standard Rate Schedules: PS, TODS, TODP, RTS, and FLS.

Proposed Rate

If full payment is not received by the due date of the bill, a 3% late payment charge will be assessed on the current month's charges for customers served under the following Standard Rate Schedules: RS, RTOD-Energy, RTOD-Demand, VFD, GS, AES, and PSA.

If full payment is not received by the due date of the bill, a 1% late payment charge will be assessed on the current month's charges for customers served under the following Standard Rate Schedules: PS, TODS, TODP, RTS, and FLS.

Environmental Cost Recovery Surcharge

Availability of Service

Current

This schedule is mandatory to all Standard Electric Rate Schedules listed in Section 1 of the General Index except CTAC and Special Charges, all Pilot Programs listed in Section 3 of the General Index, and the FAC (including the Off-System Sales Tracker) and DSM Adjustment Clauses. Standard Electric Rate Schedules subject to this schedule are divided into Group 1 or Group 2 as follows:

Group 1: Rate Schedules RS; RTOD-Energy; RTOD-Demand; VFD; AES; LS; RLS; LE; and TE.

Group 2: Rate Schedules GS; PS; TODS; TODP; RTS; and FLS.

Proposed

This schedule is mandatory to all Standard Electric Rate Schedules listed in Section 1 of the General Index except PSA and Special Charges, all Pilot Programs listed in Section 3 of the General Index, and the FAC (including the Off-System Sales Tracker) and DSM Adjustment Clauses. Standard Electric Rate Schedules subject to this schedule are divided into Group 1 or Group 2 as follows:

Group 1: Rate Schedules RS; RTOD-Energy; RTOD-Demand; VFD; AES; LS; RLS; LE; and TE.

Group 2: Rate Schedules GS; PS; TODS; TODP; RTS; FLS; EVSE; and EVC.

Home Energy Assistance Program Adjustment Clause HEA

Rate

Current

\$0.25 per meter per month.

Proposed

\$0.25 per month.

Terms and Conditions – Customer Bill of Rights

Current

You have the right to participate in equal, budget payment plans for your natural gas and electric service.

Proposed

You have the right to participate in equal, budget payment plans for your natural gas and electric service, unless any rate or rider under which you take service explicitly states otherwise.

Terms and Conditions – General

Company Terms and Conditions

Current

In addition to the rules and regulations of the Commission, all electric service supplied by Company shall be in accordance with these Terms and Conditions, which shall constitute a part of all applications and contracts for service.

Proposed

In addition to the rules and regulations of the Commission, all electric service supplied by Company shall be in accordance with these Terms and Conditions to the extent that such Terms and Conditions are not in conflict, nor inconsistent, with the specific provisions in each rate schedule, and which shall constitute a part of all applications and contracts for service.

Customer Generation

Proposed

All existing and future installations of equipment for the purpose of electric generation that is intended to run in parallel with utility service, regardless of the length of parallel operation, shall be reported by the Customer (or the Customer's Representative) to the Company in conjunction with the "Notice to Company of Changes in Customer's Load" set out in the Customer Responsibilities section of the Terms and Conditions of the Company's Tariff.

Terms and Conditions – Customer Responsibilities

Application for Service

Current

A written application or contract, properly executed, may be required before Company is obligated to render electric service. Company shall have the right to reject for valid reasons any such application or contract.

All applications for service shall be made in the legal name of the party desiring the service.

Where an unusual expenditure for construction or equipment is necessary or where the proposed manner of using electric service is clearly outside the scope of Company's standard rate schedules, Company may establish special contracts giving effect to such unusual circumstances. Customer accepts that non-standard service may result in the delay of required maintenance or, in the case of outages, restoration of service.

Proposed

A written, in-person, electronic, or oral application or contract, properly executed, will be required before Company is obligated to render electric service. Company may require any party applying for service to provide some or all of the following information for the party desiring service: full legal name, address, full Social Security Number or other taxpayer identification number, date of birth (if applicable), relationship of the applying party to the party desiring service, and any other information Company deems necessary for legal, business, or debt-collection purposes. Company shall have the right to reject for valid reasons any such application or contract, including the applying party's refusal to provide requested information.

All applications for service shall be made in the legal name of the party desiring the service.

Where an unusual expenditure for construction or equipment is necessary or where the proposed manner of using electric service is clearly outside the scope of Company's standard rate schedules, Company may establish special contracts giving effect to such unusual circumstances. Customer accepts that non-standard service may result in the delay of required maintenance or, in the case of outages, restoration of service.

Contracted Demands

Current

For rate applications where billing demand minimums are determined by the Contract Demand customer shall execute written Contract prior to rendering of service. At Company's sole discretion, in lieu of a written contract, a completed load data sheet or other written load specification, as provided by Customer, can be used to determine the maximum load on Company's system for determining Contract Demand minimum.

Proposed

For rate applications where billing demand minimums are determined by the Contract Demand customer shall execute written Contract prior to rendering of service. At Company's sole discretion, in lieu of a written contract, a completed load data sheet or other written load specification, as provided by Customer, can be used to determine the maximum load on Company's system for determining Contract Demand minimum.

If Company or Customer terminates Customer's service under a rate schedule that contains demand charges and Customer subsequently applies to Company to reestablish service to the same premise or facility, Company must determine monthly billing demand for the reestablished service as though Customer had continuously taken service from the time of service termination through the reestablishing of

service to Customer. For the purpose of determining the monthly billing demand described in the preceding sentence, the demand to be used for the period during which Customer did not take service from Company shall be the actually recorded demand, if any, for the premise or facility during that period. The preceding two sentences will not apply if Company determines, in its sole discretion, that material changes to Customer's facilities, processes, or practices justify establishing a new Contract Demand for the reestablished service.

Terms and Conditions – Company Responsibilities

Metering

Current

The electricity used will be measured by a meter or meters to be furnished and installed by Company at its expense and all bills will be calculated upon the registration of said meters. When service is supplied by Company at more than one delivery point on the same premises, each delivery point will be metered and billed separately on the rate applicable. Meters include all measuring instruments. Meters will be located outside whenever possible. Otherwise, meters will be located as near as possible to the service entrance and on the ground floor of the building, in a clean, dry, safe and easily accessible place, free from vibration, agreed to by Company.

Proposed

The electricity used will be measured by a meter or meters to be furnished and installed by Company at its expense and all bills will be calculated upon the registration of said meters. Company has the right to install any meter or meters it deems in its sole discretion to be necessary or prudent to serve any customer, including without limitation a digital, automated meter reading, automated metering infrastructure, or advanced metering systems meter or meters. When service is supplied by Company at more than one delivery point on the same premises, each delivery point will be metered and billed separately on the rate applicable. Meters include all measuring instruments. Meters will be located outside whenever possible. Otherwise, meters will be located as near as possible to the service entrance and on the ground floor of the building, in a clean, dry, safe and easily accessible place, free from vibration, agreed to by Company.

Firm Service

Current

Where a customer-generator supplies all or part of the customer-generator's own load and desires Company to provide supplemental or standby service for that load, the customer-generator must contract for such service under Company's Supplemental or Standby Service Rider, otherwise Company has no obligation to supply the non-firm service. This requirement does not apply to Net Metering Service (Rider NMS).

Proposed

Where a customer-generator supplies all or part of the customer-generator's own load and desires Company to provide service for that load, the customer-generator must contract for such service, otherwise Company has no obligation to supply the non-firm service.

Terms and Conditions – Residential Rate Specific Terms and Conditions

Power Requirement

Current

Single-phase power service used for domestic purposes will be permitted under Residential Rate RS when measured through the residential meter subject to the conditions set forth below:

Proposed

Single-phase power service used for domestic purposes will be permitted under Residential Rates RS, RTOD-Energy, and RTOD-Demand when measured through the residential meter subject to the conditions set forth below:

Terms and Conditions – Billing

Meter Readings and Bills

Proposed

As used in the entirety of this Tariff, "meter reading" and similar terms shall include data collected remotely from automated meter reading, automated meter infrastructure, advanced metering systems, and other electronic meter equipment or systems capable of delivering usage data to Company. A physical, manual reading of a meter is not required to constitute a "meter reading."

Terms and Conditions – Discontinuance of Service

Current

I. For fraudulent or illegal use of service. When Company discovers evidence that by fraudulent or illegal means Customer has obtained unauthorized service or has diverted the service for unauthorized use or has obtained service without same being properly measured, the service to Customer may be discontinued without notice. Within twenty-four (24) hours after such termination, Company shall send written notification to Customer of the reasons for such discontinuance of service and of Customer's right to challenge the termination by filing a formal complaint with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky. Company's right of termination is separate from and in addition to any other legal remedies which the utility may pursue for illegal use or theft of service. Company shall not be required to restore service until Customer has complied with all rules of Company and regulations of the Commission and Company has been reimbursed for the estimated amount of the service rendered and the cost to Company incurred by reason of the fraudulent use.

Proposed

I. For fraudulent or illegal use of service. When Company discovers evidence that by fraudulent or illegal means Customer has obtained unauthorized service or has diverted the service for unauthorized use or has obtained service without same being properly measured, the service to Customer may be discontinued without notice. Within twenty-four (24) hours after such termination, Company shall send written notification to Customer of the reasons for such discontinuance of service and of Customer's right to challenge the termination by filing a formal complaint with the Public Service Commission of Kentucky. Company's right of termination is separate from and in addition to any other legal remedies which the utility may pursue for illegal use or theft of service. Company shall not be required to restore service until Customer has complied with all rules of Company and regulations of the Commission and Company has been reimbursed for the estimated amount of the service rendered, and assessment of the charges under the Unauthorized Reconnection Charge provision of Special Charges incurred by reason of the fraudulent use.

Kentucky Utilities Company also proposes to change the text of the following electric tariffs: Residential Service Rate RS, Residential Time-of-Day Energy Service Rate RTOD-Energy, Residential Time-of-Day Demand Service Rate RTOD-Demand, Volunteer Fire Department Service Rate VFD, General Service Rate GS, All Electric School Rate AES, Power Service Rate PS, Time-of-Day Secondary Service Rate TODS, Time-of-Day Primary Service Rate TODP, Retail Transmission Service Rate RTS, Fluctuating Load Service Rate FLS, Lighting Service Rate LS, Restricted Lighting Service Rate RLS, Traffic Energy Service Rate TE, Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment Rate EVSE, Special Charges, Curtailable Service Rider CSR, Temporary/Seasonal Service Rider TS, Economic Development Rider EDR, Environmental Cost Recovery Surcharge ECR, Home Energy Assistance Program Adjustment Clause HEA, and the Terms and Conditions.

Complete copies of the proposed tariffs containing text changes and proposed rates may be obtained by contacting Kentucky Utilities Company at 220 West Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky, 1-800-981-0600, or visiting Kentucky Utilities Company's website at www.lge-ku.com.

The foregoing rates reflect a proposed annual increase in revenues of approximately 6.4% to Kentucky Utilities Company.

The estimated amount of the annual change and the average monthly bill to which the proposed electric rates will apply for each electric customer class is as follows:

Electric Rate Class	Average Monthly Usage (kWh)	Annual \$ Increase	Annual % Increase	Monthly Bill \$ Increase	Monthly Bill % Increase
Residential	1,179	36,998,263	5.94	7.16	5.94
Residential Time-of-Day	1,171	1,800	5.91	6.21	5.91
General Service	1,805	12,094,454	5.06	12.10	5.06
All Electric School	21,341	777,151	5.34	109.21	5.34
Power Service	41,288	10,184,158	5.04	181.52	5.04
Time-of-Day Secondary	225,256	6,865,948	5.55	925.48	5.55
Time-of-day Primary	1,241,109	17,335,551	6.61	5,224.70	6.61
Retail Transmission	4,160,317	6,022,822	6.71	16,730.06	6.71
Fluctuating Load	46,076,466	2,235,014	7.25	186,251.16	7.25
Outdoor Lights	61	1,866,484	6.14	0.92	6.14
Lighting Energy	9,307	0	0.00	0.00	0.00
Traffic Energy	160	8,175	4.71	0.88	4.71
PSA (presently CTAC)	N/A	0	0	0	0
Rider - CSR	N/A	8,688,375	49.95	80,447.92	49.95

Notice is further given that a person may examine this application at the offices of Kentucky Utilities Company, 100 Quality Street, Lexington, Kentucky, and may also be examined at Kentucky Utilities Company's website at www.lge-ku.com. A person may also examine this application at the Public Service Commission's offices located at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or through the Commissioner's Web site at <http://psc.ky.gov>.

Comments regarding the application may be submitted to the Public Service Commission, by mail to Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, or by sending an email to the Commission's Public Information Officer at psc.info@ky.gov. All comments should reference Case No. 2016-00370.

The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Kentucky Utilities Company, but the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from the proposed rates contained in this notice. A person may submit a timely written request for intervention to the Public Service Commission, Post Office Box 615, Frankfort, Kentucky 40602, establishing the grounds for the request including the status and interest of the party. If the commission does not receive a written request for intervention within thirty (30) days of initial publication or mailing of the notice, the commission may take final action on the application.

Kentucky Utilities Company c/o LG&E and KU Energy LLC 220 West Main Street P. O. Box 32010 Louisville, Kentucky 40232 1-800-981-0600	Public Service Commission 211 Sower Boulevard P. O. Box 615 Frankfort, Kentucky 40601 502-564-3940
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Community news records history of communities

Many years ago, the way most people got their hometown news was through the local paper. The community reporters shared their neighborhood news, and through these old items from the archives of The Crittenden Press and The Crittenden-Record Press, we can get a glimpse of the past and the way life was way back then.



Brenda Underdown
County Historian

Lily Dale
March 1917
We guess some, if not all who read The Record-Press, would like to hear from Lilydale again. Your correspondent was born and principally reared in this vicinity, therefore we love to think, talk and write about our community as long as we can say anything good about it.

Year ago we had no church at Crayne. We had protracted meetings in our schoolhouse. Ever Green Sunday school and prayer meeting once a week for all, and a young men's prayer meeting once a week. Our mother C.P. (Cumberland Presbyterian) church at Piney Fork was 5 miles away, of which five of the elders lived in our vicinity. We will name them: Wash Deboe, Jesse McCaslin, Crockett O'Neal, James Odway Sr. and Harvey Jacob. We had one or two deacons also. We built a C.P. church at Crayne, it was dedicated four years ago next June. We are glad to any that four elders of our community were elected for that church: James Ordway Jr., William O'Neal, James Loyd, William Brown and one or two deacons. Wash Deboe is an elder in the U.S.A. Church at Crayne. (A county road marker about halfway between Crayne and Mott City is the only reminder of the little community area known as Lily Dale.)

Fords Ferry
November 1917
A number of splendid potato crops have been harvested in this part of the county during the past few

weeks. The potatoes of the present year are unusually large and thrifty and some of the crops in the county have averaged at least 100 bushels per acre. The river is rising, rising and the steamboats are chugging, chugging as they ply backward and forth up and down the great stream. The river commerce seems to be unusually active during the present year and a large amount of stuff is being shipped by water. The transportation facilities of the railroads are completely over crowded at the present time, which explains in a large measure the greatly increased activities of the steamboats. A patent medicine vender recently visited his community and he endeavored in a most conscientious manner to convince some of the people that his medicine was the real, genuine for all people who are afflicted with bad health. He refused to pay any satisfactory guarantee behind his medicine, however, and was somewhat disappointed on account of his lack of success in this neighborhood. Your correspondent has got but little confidence in the great majority of the medicines which are being advertised and sold at the present time. There is no medicine in the world which is equal to the pure air, good water and bright sunshine which God has given us. A large amount of splendid sorghum has been produced in this neighborhood during the present season, which is quite remarkable when we take into consideration the unsunny inclement



weather which prevailed during the month of October. Uncommonly large frosts and even freezes failed to damage a large part of the cane in this vicinity and only one crop was damaged so badly that it could not be made up. There is something rather strange and unexplainable about sugar cane. Sometimes a single frost will ruin a crop of cane but there are other times when even a series of continuous freezes will not seriously damage it. There are many people who claim that the steamboat has long since passed its greatest era of usefulness. We do not deny this assertion, which so many people are making, but we do deny any statement which says that the steamboat is of no further use whatever. For many years to come the river commerce will be profitable and beneficial for quite a number of people. The railroad may still be the principal means of transportation but it is certainly not the only means. There is no likelihood whatever of the steamboat being entirely done away with any time during the immediate future. Walter Hughes of 'Possum Ridge, who is now a member of Uncle Sam's National Army at Camp Zachary Taylor, has recently won a gold medal in a big fiddling contest which was held at that place. According to some reports, this medal was emblematic of the championship of the American soldiers who are situated at the camp and the people of Crittenden should be proud that one of our boys was fortunate enough to win this important honor. In addition to his musical accomplishments he is also a good marksman and this qualification combined with his husky strength and endurance will enable him to



SUBMITTED PHOTOS
This vintage picture of Fords Ferry was shared by Patsy Ledbetter of Cave-In-Rock, Ill. Fords Ferry was a once up-and-coming community that had several homes and stores located along Main Street. Inset, this old picture of the Crayne Drug Store and Hotel was shared by the late James Robert Dorroh. The downstairs was the drug store and the upstairs was the hotel. It was owned and operated by Forrest Pogue. It sat near the railroad tracks.

make a splendid soldiers one which our country can well be proud of.

Oak Hall
July 1918
The ice cream supper given for the Red Cross by the Oak Hall basketball team Saturday night, July 13, was attended by a large crowd and was enjoyed by all. A profit of \$28 clear of expenses was realized. This shows that the basketball team is not organized entirely for play, but is endeavoring to do its bit for its country. The ladies of this neighborhood have organized a Red Cross Society and are ready to do sewing for the boys over there. The boys leaving for the U. S. Army Monday are: Elzie and Rodger Marvel and David Postleweight. Last Friday morning J. U. Claghorn and family and W. G. Conditt and family went down on Crooked Creek, near the Dunn Springs Bridge, for a fish fry. They purchased a nice 16-pound fish and with that and other good things they had a dinner to long be remembered.

Shady Grove
March 1917
Well here we come again with the Shady Grove items. Shady Grove is a fine town and it is still on a boom. We have two prosperous dry goods stores, Messrs. Hubbard and Tudor the merchants are certainly upon their job. Owen Beard also has a grocery store and buys

chickens and eggs paying good prices for them. Well it is right amusing to be at Shady Grove and hear them discuss the road question. When you see some of the old farmers peck the tobacco out of their pipes, you better listen for you are sure going to hear something. The reason Shady Grove is such a fine town, is because the people are so big hearted. But one trouble with them is they never appreciate a thing until it is too late. We let slip from our help and country some of our good neighbors Bro. Pearl Sigler and family and Bro. Kemp and family and we never go to church but in some way we miss them. We have a B.Y.P.U. (Baptist Young People's Union) organized in our church, a prayer meeting every Saturday night, and we have a fine preacher again this year Bro. Rufus Robinson. They also have a new preacher at the Methodist church and we think he is going to be fine. Say, you folks ought to come out to church and hear the choir sing with Dennie Hubbard as leader, it will certainly cure the blues.

Crayne
1913
Crayne was first named Crayneville, but in 1907 the Post Office Department at Washington, C.D. decided to change the name of the post office and depot to Crayne because of its similarity to Caneyville, (Grayson County) as it caused confusion with the delivery of the mail.

There are two churches, both Presbyterians, one Cumberland Presbyterian and the other Presbyterian U. S. A., one school, two Sunday schools, two general stores, one drug store and barber shop. Mr. Forest Pogue and Dr. Vernon Fox own and run the drug store, Dr. Fox, takes care of the sick. The barbershop is run by W.H. McCaslin. Mr. Brown is the depot agent. There are two blacksmith shops run by Mr. Dobbs and Mr. W.B. Binkley and one gristmill, also run by Mr. Binkley. They labor daily at the forge making iron parts to repair machinery, wagons and also horse shoeing. The coal dealer, Mr. W. Weldon, is also the postmaster. Crayne is always on the alert looking for business and she is doing good. --- These small communities and towns were once such a vital part of our county, after reading these old articles and their news of the day, I always feel like I've made a visit to our past, a bitter-sweet journey, as the little busy towns and loving communities are no more. (Editor's note: Brenda Underdown is a Crittenden County historian, genealogist, chair of the Crittenden County Historical Society and a member of Crittenden County Genealogical Society. Much more local history can be found on her blog at OurForgottenPassages.blogspot.com.)

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To ALL of the Voters Who Supported My Unsuccessful Bid for Marion City Council and Congratulations to the WINNERS

Paid for by Cletis Hunt

Hardin expected to be star for UK women

As soon as Matthew Mitchell saw former Wayne County standout Jessica Hardin play last summer, he wondered why he had not signed her out of high school. Instead, she went to Bellarmine for a year (she hit 52 three-pointers and shot 40 percent from 3-point range as a freshman) before transferring to Kentucky to just be a regular student.

"I definitely went to Bellarmine based on academics," said Hardin, who was the 12th Region Player of the Year as a senior when she averaged 19.6 points and 6.0 rebounds per game and shot 40 percent from 3-point range. "For some reason, it was just not the right place for me and I came to UK and have loved everything about it."

When player defections left Mitchell needing players for his team, he found one in Hardin. The coach said UK's strength coach was immediately impressed with her quick feet and more.

"She's not going to look all-SEC the first month of the season. I think it's going to take some time and we're going to have to be very patient with her. But I've got a strong belief in her," Mitchell said. "She's just fast, quick, tough, tenacious and can shoot. If you're driving the ball and you kick it to her, she can step in and she can make that, and that's going to be valuable on this team. We have got some guards that can break you down, and somebody that can make 3's is valuable."

Hardin has two years of eligibility and has already been put on scholarship by Mitchell, who jokes she is too nice to needle him about not signing her out of high school.

"Now it just seems natural and feels like I should have been here the whole time," Hardin said. Hardin admits she had interest in coming to UK out of high school, but was happy to go to Bellarmine for academics and basketball there until things didn't work out. She has relatives near UK and that impacted her decision to pick UK when she left Bellarmine.

Being on the UK basketball team has been a big hit in Wayne County. Even Wayne boys basketball coach Rodney Woods, a former Tennessee basketball player, has let Hardin know he's excited for her.

"Everybody has been talking to me about it. They are super excited and a bunch of them want to come to the games. They are excited to see me play again," she said. "A scholarship is what every parent is looking for, but honestly my parents are probably more excited about just seeing me play. That's all my dad has talked about."

She has gone from being on the Delta Delta Delta (Tri Deltas) sorority team in the intramural league to a scholarship player in the Southeastern Conference. She's even had to adjust to signing autographs for fans. "The sorority play was not quite as competitive as I would have liked it to be," she said. "I could do pretty much

what I wanted. It was fun, but I wanted more competition.

We won the championship and I got to meet a lot of girls. They were good but I don't think they thought I was as good as I am because it was just sorority basketball." Her sorority days are basically over as basketball consumes her time now.

"Being off a couple of years, it has been hard. I just jumped back in, but it was hard to get in shape," she said. "This opportunity just kind of showed up and being back with basketball is the greatest feeling. Coach Mitchell saying all those nice things about me just gives me confidence and makes me feel even more a part of the team."

Snell rushing into history Kentucky fans understand how good freshman running back Benny Snell Jr. has been this year – but so do others.

Pro Football Focus recently ranked the top 10 freshmen in the county, including four from the Southeastern Conference. Snell was No. 3 while Alabama offensive tackle Jonah Williams was No. 6, Alabama quarterback Jalen Hurts No. 7 and South Carolina quarterback Jake Bentley No. 8.

Snell probably has been UK's biggest surprise this year even though he was ranked among the nation's top running backs in the 2016 recruiting class. However, he was only a three-star player and not expected to be one to break Randall Cobb's record for rushing touchdowns by a freshman or perhaps have a 1,000-yard rushing season despite not getting a carry the first two games.

"I really think the biggest thing is when they do star rankings it is based on what you do at combines and workouts but they do not give stars on passion and heart for the game. That's what he brings to football. He loves the game and wants to be the best. It's hard to put a ranking on that. He goes as hard as he can and you see the results you get," said Benjamin Snell Sr., the UK freshman's father.

At Westerville Central High School in Ohio, he had 1,826 yards rushing and 264 receiving along with 29 touchdowns as a senior. During his junior season, he ran for 2,077 and 26 scores.

"I knew if he had his opportunity it was going to shine through," Snell Sr. said. "I didn't think it would happen this fast. But I knew once he learned the offense and his line and quarterback, it would just be a matter of time before he could do this."

Football is in the Snell bloodline. Matt Snell rushed for 121 yards and a touchdown in Super Bowl III and was named Super Bowl MVP. One of Matt Snell's cousins is Snell Sr.'s father. Snell Sr. watched film of Matt Snell at Ohio State and became a running back at Ohio Northern who was drafted by the Baltimore Ravens in 1998. He played in NFL Europe and the XFL.

"Football was Benny's

main sport from the get-go," his father said. "He played all the sports at age 6-7-8 but he gravitated toward football. Once I was done with my playing career, the timing was perfect for me to coach him in Pee Wee to middle school. We were able to work on a lot of fundamentals and small things over the years."

Now those small things are paying big dividends for UK and Snell even though he did have a fumble inside the 5-yard line in last week's loss at Tennessee that had him visibly upset after the game. He did have 83 yards on 15 carries and now has 854 yards -- second most ever by a UK freshman -- going into Saturday's game with Austin Peay and has a chance to join teammate Boom Williams as 1,000-yard rushers this season.

Bilas: Briscoe better Count ESPN analyst Jay Bilas as one who thinks the experience Isaiah Briscoe got going through NBA workouts before deciding to return to UK for his sophomore season will help him a lot this season.

"Anytime you're a year older and you've been through it, it's really helpful. It just gives you a sharper focus and a lot of times players make their biggest jump in their careers between their freshman and sophomore years. That's not always true, but often times that's true," Bilas said.

"Isaiah's only issue last year – he had a really good year. He played really well. Really good defender. He's one of the best guard rebounders in the country. The only thing he didn't do was shoot it. And that impacted his game. Early on, people figured out, he's not going to take these shots and they started laying off him and taking away his drives and clogging everything up for others, kind of daring him to shoot.

"I don't think he'll be doing that quite as much this year. He's improved in that regard. And leadership's going to be a big deal for him, but I expect him to have a really good year."

Lafayette QB top player Congratulations to Lafayette senior quarterback Walker Wood for being named the Paul Hornung Award winner. Wood, who is committed to Kentucky, will be honored Dec. 20 at Big Spring Country Club by the Louisville Quarterback Club for being chosen as the state's top player.

Recent winners of the award have been Kash Daniel (2015), Damien Harris (2014), Matt Elam (2013), James Quick (2012) and Patrick Towles (2011.) The first Hornung winner was Shaun Alexander in 1993.

"Walker Wood fits into the Paul Hornung profile perfectly – a quarterback and an all-around athlete who racks up impressive running and passing stats each and every game for a top 10 team with a real chance at winning a state championship," Gordon Crawford, Louisville Quarterback Club president, said.

Wood will be playing in the Class 6A state quarterfinals Friday, one reason he says the award is as much about his team as it is him. However, he knows how special the award, named after former



PHOTOS BY VICKI GRAFF
DeAaron Fox (top) admits his hair draws a lot of attention, but freshman teammate Bam Adebayo thinks Fox just doesn't want to spend his own money to get a haircut. Benny Snell (above) needs 146 yards to reach the 1,000-yard rushing mark. He is one of the nation's top freshmen.

mer Heisman Trophy winner Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, is.

"When my mom told my grandma about the award, she wondered if I knew who he (Hornung) was," Wood said. "She gave me the whole spill about him. My dad's dad, one of his favorite players was Paul Hornung. He's passed away, but he would have thought this was so cool and would love to have met him. That makes this award even more special."

Epps 'tough as nails' How good is Kentucky senior Makayla Epps? Let Miami (Fla.) coach Katie Meir tell you after watching Epps score 29 points against her team.

"I saw her over there I thought she was cramping up a little bit, we cut it to 3 and I was like, look at the poor girl and then she just blistered us. She's tough as nails and that's not a surprise either," Meir said. "I had some real compliments for her in the handshake line and she was really, really tough."

"Her strength was a big difference and getting her downhill one on one and some of her and-ones, even in the first half they didn't go in, but she was generating a lot of fouls on us so she's a very good player. Very, very good."

Senior odd couple Kentucky seniors Dominique Hawkins and Derek

Willis have roomed together all four years they have played for coach John Calipari and the two in-state players have been fan favorites every year. However, they really are the true odd couple.

"He is actually the most organized guy on the team," Hawkins said. "We have been in the same room every year. I remember leaving all my clothes on the ground and he comes in and cleans up my mess. Him doing that made me want to be more organized and has kept me that way."

Willis doesn't deny Hawkins description of how he likes things organized. "I like things neat. I know it is just weird, but it is kind of good to keep organized. I just like it that way and Dom doesn't mind putting up with me," Willis said.

Fox fashions hairstyles

Here's one more interesting – or some may have another word for it – insight into the UK basketball program.

Freshman point guard DeAaron Fox has had three hairstyles in the last year from braids to a ponytail. He says his current hairstyle does not show "how much hair I really have" but this is the style he'll have 95 percent of the time.

"I always had mom do my hair at home, but I've had to find somebody else here," Fox said. "I won't say girls like it, but a lot of them do. Some-

times people even ask me if they can touch my hair, which is kind of funny."

Freshman Bam Adebayo says Fox is the "goofiest guy on the team" because of his personality toward anything, including his hair.

"We could be hungry and stranded in the middle of nowhere and he would just start laughing at you for no reason," Adebayo said. "He's crazy about his hair. I have seen it short and stubby. I've seen him with a headband and ponytail."

Adebayo has his own theory on why Fox won't change his hairstyle now.

"I personally just don't think he likes to spend his own money to get it cut," Adebayo said.

Anything goofy about him? "I used to eat gummies in the eighth grade but not now. Does that count?" he laughed and said.

Again, the main point here is to show how well this team gets along. The players can laugh with or at each other and when a team this talented also has that kind of chemistry, it usually makes for a special season.

(Editor's note: Larry Vaught covers University of Kentucky athletics on his own VaughtsViews.com blog, and his weekly column appears in many newspapers across Kentucky. He can be reached at larryvau@gmail.com or on Twitter @vaughtsviews.)

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