

Here's how Ky. pays to pave our roads

With budget cuts looming for nearly every sector of state government, I thought this would be a good time to give an update on the health of Kentucky's road fund.

The state road fund closed out fiscal year 2017 this summer with revenue of \$1.5 billion. That is \$51.1 million, or 3.5 percent, more than the official estimates contained in the state's 24-month road fund budget.

The largest revenue stream for the road fund is the state motor fuels tax (gasoline and

diesel). It brought in \$760.5 million. That is \$13.2 million more than official estimates. The higher-than-estimated amount was attributed to the increase in gasoline consumption across the state.

The second largest revenue stream was the motor vehicle usage tax. It brought in \$499.8 million. That is a whopping \$30.3 million more than official estimates. Cabinet officials told the Interim Joint Committee on Transportation, which I'm a member of, that the

unexpected growth in this revenue stream isn't sustainable because the demand for new and used cars is slowing.

The third and final revenue stream includes various fees and permits including registration fees for vehicles and driver licensing renewal fees. Those revenue streams brought in a combined \$247.6 million. That is \$7.5 million more than official estimates.

Kentucky brought in \$25.5 million, or 1.7 percent, more from those three revenue streams than in fiscal year 2016.

Looking ahead, the state budgeted \$29.7 million less for the state road fund in fiscal year 2018 that will end next summer. Still cabi-

net officials said they now expect road fund revenue to exceed estimates for another fiscal year.

There is a lot of concern out there about the sustainability of the motor fuels tax. Kentucky's road budget is funded in large part from motor fuels tax, and those revenues are pegged to the price of gas. So, when gas prices floated down from their 2009 highs in the \$4 a gallon range back toward a price sometimes nearing \$2 a gallon, incoming road fund revenues fell precipitously.

One good thing is that the state Constitution requires revenue from the motor fuels tax, motor vehicles usage tax and those various other fees to be put in the state road fund. Rev-

enue officials can't really raid that fund – for the most part.

That means the governor's proposed cut of 17.4 percent at most state cabinets will have a minimal impact on the state transportation cabinet budget. The cabinet gets only 0.7 percent of its money from the state general fund.

To meet the governor's request, the transportation cabinet gave back \$62,300 that was budgeted to match federal public transit grants. The cabinet also transferred \$900,000 of excess and unappropriated cash from the motor boat-titling fund, Automated Vehicles Information System replacement account and county clerk

information technology improvement fund to the state general fund.

All of these issues, and more, will be vigorously discussed when we return to Frankfort on Jan. 2 to pass a 24-month budget that will take effect on July 1. I encourage you to stay in touch to share your input on the issues facing our Commonwealth. You may leave me a message by calling the toll-free Legislative Message Line at (800) 372-7181. You can also e-mail me directly at Dorsey.Ridley@lrc.ky.gov.

(Dorsey Ridley, D-Henderson, is a state senator from District 4 that includes Crittenden, Caldwell, Henderson, Livingston, Union and Webster counties. He is Minority Caucus Chair.)



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LETTERS

Local Grocers Against Cancer effort retired

To the editor:

Several years back, the Crittenden County Cancer Board started fundraising for the American Cancer Society with a golf tournament at Marion Country Club and Grocers Against Cancer Day at Conrad's Food Store. These events were held in October, which is Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Louise May, Betty Sullenger, Ethel Tucker and myself are the ones left on the cancer board, and I've coordinated the event alone for the last four years.

After much thought and discussion with Ms. Ethel, I've decided to retire Grocers Against Cancer Day.

A big thanks to the many volunteers – some returning year after year – who gave their time to bag and carry out groceries for tips, to Conrad's for their donations and location and to the people in the community who made donations. It was a team effort and wouldn't have been a success without the above people.

With the golf tournament, Grocers Against Cancer, Conrad's generous donations and you, several thousand dollars from Crittenden County have been given to the American Cancer Society.

Thanks again to everyone for your support, and may God bless you in a special way.

Margaret Gilland
Marion, Ky.

to forget some of them, the images from that day will never be out of my mind, nor the victims and their families.

But there is one memory I want to hold onto, one that I want to cherish as the deepest and most lasting of Sept. 11, 2001. It is the memory of the heroism and selflessness demonstrated by law enforcement officers, fire fighters and emergency medical technicians who went about their business that day without concern for their own safety and without consideration for the magnitude of what they were confronting.

I suppose the term 'first responders' was around before 9/11 but I can't remember ever hearing or using it before then. It caught on with me because it succinctly and accurately captures not only what these public servants do, but it says something about who they are.

They are people willing to respond without question or hesitation when our community needs them. Men and women willing to make someone else's emergency or crisis their own and to put their lives on the line doing it.

If that doesn't deserve our respect, nothing does.

Most of us have always had an appreciation for first responders whether we called them that or not. At one time or another, what little boy or little girl didn't want to grow up to be a police officer or a fire fighter? As time passes and most of us go to do other things with our lives, we tend not only to out grow our hero worship, but also to start taking things for granted. Then some tragedy happens and our attention is drawn to them again.

I am not sure where the tradition of delivering a meal to first responders on the anniversary of 9/11 started in our company, but I'm glad it did. It stared out of someone's caring and appreciative heart and spread from employee to employee and location to location until stores all over Kentucky and Tennessee were involved.

No one ever imagined

that taking a meal to first responders as a way of showing our appreciation would turn out to mean so much to the people in our company. As more and more people and locations became involved, a simple gesture became an annual salute to first responders.

The way we show our appreciation differs from community to community and location to location, but everyone involved knows they have the support and encouragement of our company.

We value the opportunity to show their appreciation to first responders. One of our goals is to encourage others in the community to be involved as well.

Using the 9/11 anniversary as an opportunity to refresh and rekindle our feelings for first responders is a good thing. It's a simple but meaningful way to say, "Thank you First Responders. We salute you."

Garry McNabb
Cash Express CEO
Cookeville, Tenn.

(Editor's note: The Cash Express office in Marion honored Marion Police Chief Ray O'Neal and Crittenden County Sheriff Wayne Agent as part of the business's annual recognition on 9/11.)

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Next week drivers' testing cancelled

There will be no driver's testing in Crittenden County on Friday, Oct. 20. In fact, there will be no testing in the state, as instructors with the Kentucky State Police will be at in-service training in Frankfort.

Mineral museum moves to fall hours

The Ben E. Clement Mineral Museum is now operating on its fall and winter hour schedule. The facility on North Walker Street in Marion will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday until spring. Other times can be arranged by calling the museum at (270) 965-4263 during regular hours.

KDVA benefits rep adjusting schedule

The Kentucky Department of Veteran's Affairs Field Benefits Representative for Region 17 that includes Crittenden, Union, Webster and several other western Kentucky counties has revised his monthly schedule for meeting with clients in 2017.

Following is field representative Johnny Allen's current schedule:

- Hanson: By appointment only each Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Western Kentucky Veterans Center at 926 Veterans Dr. in Hanson.
- Owensboro: By appointment only each Wednesday and Thursday of the month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Owensboro Veterans Affairs Clinic at 3400 New Harford Road.

Veterans from Crittenden County can contact Allen for an appointment at either of the aforementioned sites, but other arrangements can be made for the disabled.

To make an appointment or for more information, call or text Allen at (270) 399-1618 or email Johnny.Allen@ky.gov.

Historical museum shuts soon for year

Crittenden County Historical Museum will soon be closing for the season. The museum will be closing Saturday, Oct. 28 for the year, and will re-open in April.

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Meantime, the museum at 124 E. Bellville St. in Marion is open Wednesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Victory Gardens spared for next year

It appears the Victory Gardens in Marion will be spared for 2018.

The City of Marion had considered selling its land on which the gardens are planted, but delays in finalizing a priority list for the city's improvement plan (CIP) would push any potential sale into late 2018.

"The original timeline suggested we would be at a later stage of setting the CIP by this time," City Administrator Adam Ledford said, "but since a priority list has been delayed, the sources of financial revenue to support those projects have yet to be discussed."

Ledford said he doesn't see the struggling city being ready to discuss those revenue sources before the first quarter of next year, which would prevent a sale that could be completed before third quarter of 2018.

"Understand, Victory Gardens is just one option for the city to raise necessary

revenue to support projects," Ledford explained.

The Victory Gardens are operated by Crittenden County Detention Center and maintained by its inmates. Thousands of donated dollars have gone into developing the sprawling site behind the former Shopko building. Produce from the gardens is given away to patrons during the summer and is also used to supplement jail food stores.

Ky. 1917 shut today for cross drain work

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet plans to close a section of Ky. 1917 in eastern Crittenden County today (Thursday).

Ky. 1917 will be closed at mile-point 0.15 to allow a cross drain to be replaced. This is along Ky. 1917 between Wolf Creek Road and the end of state maintenance at the Providence Road intersection.

This closure along Ky. 1917 is expected to be in place between approximately 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today.

There will be no marked detour. This work is scheduled on a weather permitting basis.

THANK YOU

The family of Charles Black would like to thank family & friends for the outpouring of love and support shown to us during this difficult time. Thank you for each phone call, text messages, beautiful flowers, food, gifts and most of all, your prayers. Many thanks to Myers Funeral Home, Bigham Masonic Lodge #256, Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 184 and Professional Case Management. Thank you to Bro. John Dunn for the comforting words. May God bless each and everyone that made our loss less painful.

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Big Rivers WMA going strong this fall

STAFF REPORT

Hunting at the Big Rivers Wildlife Management Area (WMA) is going strong this fall. The WMA that lies in the northern part of Crittenden and southern edge of Union counties had a phenomenal dove season, according to area superintendent John Zimmer. "I don't know how it could have been better," he said about the opening weekend hunt in September.

Hunters were getting a limit in less than two hours, some much quicker, he said, about the first day of shooting

in the sunflower fields on the Crittenden County portion of the WMA.

Open season archery deer hunting is currently in full swing but idle back to quota restrictions from Oct. 16 through Nov. 30. So far, bowhunters have taken about 40 deer. Zimmer said the harvest has been strong, but there haven't been any huge bucks taken. That doesn't mean they aren't, however.

Zimmer said the low white oak production has concentrated bucks around trees with acorns. Some very nice

trophies have been spotted on the WMA, he said.

This weekend, the WMA is open for youth hunting under general statewide regulations. There will also be a quota firearm deer hunt on Nov. 4-5. Successful applicants should have been notified recently.

Zimmer said the red oak acorn crop appears to be healthy. "It's about 50 percent," the wildlife area manager indicated. "But on our white oak survey we marked 25 trees and only four of them had

acorns and the most coverage was 25 percent on the best tree. That's the complete opposite from last year when we had a bumper crop."

As for small game, Zimmer said squirrel and rabbit sightings are high, but quail numbers are thin.

The Crittenden Press will be publishing its annual Outdoors Guide this week. It is not a supplement in the newspaper, but is available at a number of area retail outlets, including participating restaurants and retail stores.

NEWS BRIEFS

Trick or Treat on Main set for Oct. 31

Trick or Treat on Main has become an anticipated annual event each year in the community. Marion Main Street Inc. offers this event to children 12 and under.

"There is a great safety aspect that goes along with this event," said Susan Alexander, Main Street director. "The kids can trick or treat in the daylight hours and receive tasty treats from businesses that we all know and trust."

Alexander, works with the downtown merchants and other offices to offer candy for the event. This year's event will fall on Halloween, Oct. 31, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in downtown Marion. Children can begin at Marion Welcome Center and all participating businesses will have a flyer posted in their window or door.

"This event has continued to grow over the years and everyone seems to look forward to bringing the children out to visit businesses in Marion," Alexander said. "One of the key elements of the Marion Main Street organization is to promote downtown business, and this event brings out the parents along with the children."

"We feel it is a safe way to

enjoy Halloween, gather up the candy and have fun. Our hope is that parents will also think of these businesses that are furnishing treats and return to shop or trade with them in the future."

\$200K will pave 4 miles of rural roads

At a special meeting Friday of Crittenden Fiscal Court, magistrates approved accepting almost \$200,000 in state funds to put down new asphalt on just more than 4 miles of various rural secondary roads in the county.

The agreement for flex funds from Kentucky Transportation Cabinet totaling \$197,890 will pave:

- Lewis Croft Road: 1 mile. This will finish paving the entire road from previous work.
- Brown School Road: 1.1 miles. This will finish paving on the road from previous work.
- Polk Drive and Dry Branch Roads: Less than 0.75 miles combined.
- Providence Road: 1.2 miles from the intersection with Ky. 1917 to where the last section of new asphalt was laid.

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom expects the new pavement to be put down this fall, depending on weather.

GAPS

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also measures high schools' progress toward college- and career-readiness (CCR) and graduation rate targets as well as other measures for various levels of education.

In Crittenden County, educational strengths at the elementary school are in reading, writing and social studies, where the proficiency rate of students ranked above the state average. Even in the areas where it fell below the statewide rate – language mechanics and math – it was not far off the pace.

Proficiency of 100 percent is the ultimate goal of KDE.

The middle school, though, trailed state numbers in all five aforementioned areas, though only slightly behind the state average in all but one area – math. Math proficiency was 11.2 percentage points behind the state rate of 47 percent.

Math was also the biggest struggle at the high school, where proficiency in the subject was only 15.5 percent, less than half the already dismal statewide 38.1 percent. CCHS was also 12.3 percentage points behind Kentucky proficiency in science, which was not measured at elementary or middle schools.

School proficiency rates

Kentucky Department of Education's (KDE) 2016-17 School Report Cards for districts show schools' percentage of students rated proficient in various subject areas. The following are proficiency rates for each of the three schools in Crittenden County compared with the overall state proficiency rate.

SUBJECT AREA	CCES/KY	CCMS/KY	CCHS/KY
Math.....	45.9/49.1	35.8/47.0	15.5/38.1
Science.....	n/a	n/a	28.9/41.2
Reading.....	56.2/54.3	53.7/56.9	60.5/55.8
Writing.....	56.7/45.9	34.9/37.2	59.7/58.5
Language Mechanics.....	50.5/55.6	46.3/48.0	n/a
Social Studies	64.2/60.0	57.5/60.5	66.2/57.5

"Crittenden County Schools are in the process of writing their School Improvement Plans," said Tonya Driver, director of curriculum, instruction and assessment. "In those plans, math is an area of concentration at all three schools. Not only will the schools work on increasing their proficiency rates, they will also work toward decreasing their novice rates."

But in the humanities of reading, writing and social studies, students excelled at CCHS, outpacing other students in the state. Two thirds of the students were proficient in social studies, more than in another other subject at any of the three local schools.

But the high school failed to meet Unbridled Learning Ac-

countability goals in CCR and graduation. While CCR ratings were higher than in any surrounding school district but Lyon County, the graduation rate of 79.6 percent for 2016-17 was below that of all surrounding school systems and more than 10 points below the statewide average.

"Closing the achievement gaps are very important," Driver said.

All districts in Kentucky are in transition from the current measurement of accountability. Senate Bill 1 in the 2017 session of the Kentucky General Assembly required a new system expected to be in effect with the 2018-19 school year.

"As a result of the transition, the reporting for 2016-17 looks a lot different than the

Delivery targets

KDE's report cards show high schools' percentage of college- and career-ready (CCR) students as well as graduation rates. Crittenden County High School did not meet its delivery targets for the school year. Though it rated high in CCR, it posted the lowest graduation rate of any surrounding school district.

COUNTY	CCR	GRAD
Crittenden	75.6.....	79.6
Webster	79.9.....	88.5
Union.....	59.7.....	91.4
Livingston	62.9.....	94.0
Caldwell.....	74.4.....	94.3
Lyon.....	83.1.....	98.4
Kentucky.....	65.1.....	89.8

past," explained Driver. "There are no overall scores, no learners and program review scores and no labels. Until the new accountability system takes effect, reporting will be in a state of transition."

School districts are expected to learn more about the new system in the coming months. Additional information regarding the Unbridled Learning components of achievement, gap, growth, CCR and graduation rates can be found on the School Report Card at <https://goo.gl/keB2oz>.

ESCAPE

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sisted he saw someone dart behind the facility.

"We were going by all the information we had at the time," Kirk said of the initial reports. "We have 110 cameras, 25 outside. (Kelly) was on video maybe 3-4 seconds."

By reviewing the video at high speed for efficiency during the investigation, Kirk said the chance to catch Kelly on screen was less than 2 seconds. A complete review of footage showed no one else escaping from the PTS bus, which was parked on West Carlisle Street, not on jail property, at the time Kelly got away.

"It had nothing to do with the way our jail is run," Kirk explained.

Law enforcement received no further information that either Napier or Young might be in Marion, so their attention became focused on Kelly. Photos and a description of the 21-year-old were distributed to the media, and multiple sightings from within the community were reported to local authorities.

Marion Assistant Police Chief Bobby West said employees and patrons at Five-Star Food Mart at the corner of Main and Bellville streets notified authorities that Kelly had been in the store asking about where he might find a motel. Kirk said he was also trying to bum money and make a phone call.

"When the football game ended, that's when we started getting all the calls," said Kirk, referring the high school game a few blocks away at Rocket Stadium that ended around 10:30 p.m.

After the report, authorities began looking for the escapee downtown, and a passerby spotted who they thought was Kelly. Police were hailed, and they chased him where he was eventually taken into custody behind the convenience store.

Kirk said he found Kelly trying to hide in an overgrown, weedy area behind The Crittenden Press at 11:15 p.m. and detained him until he could be arrested.

"He should have gotten out in Benton and not in a small community where everybody cares about everybody else," the jailer said, alluding to the role the public played in apprehending the local escapee.

Kirk said Kelly was apparently able to escape from the PTS transport through a door at the back of the bus that had been left unsecured by the two inmates believed to have escaped after the stop at the West City McDonald's about 2 hours away. He was reportedly able to escape his handcuffs and free one leg from the shackles, securing the loose end to his other leg so he could run.

All three men who escaped were in plain clothes. Kirk explains that this is typical of prison transfers. Once they are moved out of hous-

ing and into the custody of a prisoner transport service, they are typically placed back into the clothes in which they were initially booked, not the prison-issued uniforms belonging to the holding facility.

"The transport company is always going put them in his street clothes," said the jailer, who is a former Kentucky State Police officer.

PTS is an extradition agent that operates in all 50 states. In fact, the Nashville, Tenn.-based company is reportedly the nation's largest for-profit such service.

Kirk said PTS will pick up inmates from across the country and transport them

to hubs, where they may stay 1-5 days before being picked up by another transport en route to an extradition destination.

Kelly was being extradited back to Michigan.

Crittenden County Detention Center has an agreement with PTS for holding female transfers from other jails at \$60 per day for each inmate

"This is probably the most lucrative thing we have," Kirk said of the agreement.

He said it will probably generate about \$25,000 for the jail this month alone, helping reduce the lockup's dependency on taxpayers for a balanced budget.



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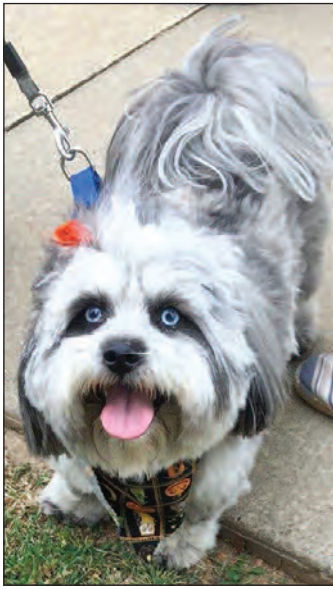
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Fun times

Mother Nature put an early end to this year's Pumpkin Festival, but not before the community was able to soak up a lot of fun during the annual fall Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce event. Winners at the Pumpkin Festival Pageant were crowned (center, second from top and see Page 8 for more), as were pets from the longest tail to pet of the year (Banjo, above) and owners of classic cars (center, at top) were recognized for their rides. But the day was not just for contests. There was face painting (center, third from top) and food from vendors like Dustin Conner (center, at bottom). Visitors to Crittenden County Historical Museum helped celebrate the historical society's 50th anniversary celebration with music from Classy & Grassy, a bluegrass band of local youth with Richard Maxfield setting in. The rain that ended the festival around 2 p.m. drove the band inside, but fellow musician Bill Marvel (top left, at right) and about 30 other people crowded in among exhibits to listen to the tunes from a quartet with an average age of about 14. On Friday, Farmers Day adjacent to Farmers Bank & Trust Co. on South Main drew hundreds of people for the Homemakers Apple Pie and scarecrow contests, as well as crafts and goodies like kettle corn and pork rinds made by Stanley Pokorney (left, at center) of Wayne City, Ill. At bottom left, winners of the apple pie contest were (from left) Crystal Brothers, third place; Jeannie Marshall, second place; and Micki Crider, first place alongside Sarah Ford, who oversaw the contest.



CHRISTMAS

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like the most about this hobby is that when I start a bowl, I don't know how it is going to turn out until it is finished. I can't make two alike, even if I tried. It takes me two days to make one bowl because I have to let the glue set in."

Belt said his bowls are suitable for keeping everything except perishables.

He is thrilled with the support he gets from his friends and family and that gives him the energy to continue the creative process and to experiment with different materials. And not all of his materials are local. Some of them, like camphor wood, is supplied to him from Florida.

"It is a hard material to work with, and it makes my eyes and nose water," Belt said with a smile.

He also uses pine to make solid blocks that later on he turns into beautiful decorative bowls.

Belt is impressed with the creative potential of Christmas in Marion as well as the works of the other crafters. The show will be open to the public with free admission

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Last year, among the handmade items were jewelry, birdhouses, candles, baskets, decorations, wood items and homemade food. The creative artists like Belt have all their ducks in a row for the upcoming event and have been preparing their products since the last Christmas in Marion in order to satisfy the tastes of those who value quality and unique items per-

fect for the gift-giving spirit of the season.

As with the last six years, The Shoppe Next Door will be set up next to Christmas in Marion in the multi-purpose room. The Shoppe features dealer representatives, home businesses and organizations.

Dealer reps include Avon, Mary Kay, Thirty-One, Tupperware, Lu-

laRoe, Lipsense, Young Living Essential Oils, Limestone by Alcone, MojiLife, Tastefully Simple, It Works and Watkins. Other home businesses include Haleigh-Claire's Cupcakery, Ranch Dressing Designs, Juanita Crouch, Pokernye's Kettle Korn, Elizabeth Mast and The 3 Girls from Southern Illinois. Organizations include the Mary Hall-Ruddiman Canine Shelter, The Woman's Club of Marion, American Legion Auxiliary Unit 217 and Caldwell Springs Volunteer Fire Department. A Crafter's Café is also available for lunch or a snack.

With so much to choose from the 70-plus booths, shoppers are sure to mark off most of their Christmas lists at the shows and can spend the holidays enjoying their family and friends without having to worry about long lines and crowded parking lots.

Livingston teen missing

STAFF REPORT

Livingston County Sheriff's Department is asking for the public's assistance in locating a missing juvenile.



Wailgum

She is 5-3, 110 pounds and has green eyes and purple/red hair that is shoulder length.

Authorities have received tips that have been followed up on both in and out of the state. Anyone with information on her whereabouts, is asked to call the sheriff's office at (270) 928-2122.

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Chess season starts Saturday

STAFF REPORT

The 2017-18 scholastic chess season opens in the Quad A region Saturday with the Free U.S. Chess Federation Membership Tournament at Murray State University's Paducah Campus. The season concludes in Marion in February.

Students from throughout western Kentucky, including the Blue Knights from Crittenden County, will compete Saturday in four divisions – K-12, K-8, K-5 and K-3 – for team and individual awards.

The tournament, a traditional season-opener, is sponsored by West Kentucky Chess. It provides students with free 12-month memberships in the USCF. Membership provides students with ratings that can be compared with other players as well as access to chess resources. All participants in Quad A tournaments throughout the year must have a USCF membership.

Players in the K-12 and K-8 divisions play four rounds, while the players in the K-5 and K-3 divisions play four and perhaps five rounds, depending on the time allowed. Trophies will be awarded to the top six teams in each division and the top eight individual players.

All scholastic tournaments are Swiss style tournament, meaning players with similar tournament records play each other in subsequent rounds. For example, those who won in the first round will play each other in the second round

Blue Knights chess schedule

DATE	TOURNAMENT	LOCATION
Oct. 14.....	Free Membership Tournament.....	Paducah
Nov. 4.....	Murray Scholastic.....	Murray
Nov. 18.....	McCracken County Scholastic.....	Paducah
Dec. 9.....	Blue Knights Scholastic.....	Marion
Jan. 20.....	Graves County Scholastic.....	Mayfield
Feb. 3.....	Paducah Tilghman Scholastic.....	Paducah
Feb. 24.....	Quad A Regional.....	Marion
March 10.....	KCA Scholastic State Individuals.....	TBD
March 24.....	State Team Scholastic Championships.....	TBD

Blue Knights roster

PLAYER	SEC	GRD	PLAYER	SEC	GRD
Clay Stevens.....	K12.....	12	Marley Phelps.....	K8.....	6
Skyler James.....	K12.....	10	Abbey Swinford.....	K8.....	6
Lauren Gilchrist.....	K12.....	10	Hayden Hildebrand.....	K5.....	5
Chase Stevens.....	K12.....	9	Nai'Zayah Bell.....	K5.....	4
Cole Swinford.....	K12.....	9	Cameron Hernandez.....	K5.....	4
Dominic Rorer.....	K12.....	9	Wyatt Russell.....	K3.....	3
James Crider.....	K12.....	9	Donte Bell.....	K3.....	3
Gage Russell.....	K8.....	8	Zak Smith.....	K3.....	3
Dennon Wilson.....	K8.....	8	Jake Rich.....	K3.....	3
Trey Swaggirt.....	K8.....	7	Charles Ledford.....	K3.....	3
Tyler Swaggirt.....	K8.....	7	Alex Hewitt.....	K3.....	2
Evan McDowell.....	K8.....	7	Zeke Smith.....	K3.....	2
			Cameron Nesbitt.....	K3.....	2

and those who lost in the first round will play each other in the second round. All players will play all rounds; there is no elimination.

There are five other tournaments that lead up to the Quad A regional tournament.

“Like any other sport, your local players are working toward a chance to play in the state tournament,” said David Snow, media relations contact for Quad A. “The regional tournament that determines state-level (team and individual) partic-

ipants is Feb. 24 in Marion.

Learning and playing chess at a young age has been known to provide several benefits to students, including gaining confidence, learning to solve problems, building discipline, increasing concentration, learning to formulate strategy, developing critical thinking skills, learning to recognize patterns and developing tactics, improving communication, building memory skills, learning sportsmanship and how to analyze and evaluate.

Webster teacher now facing more charges

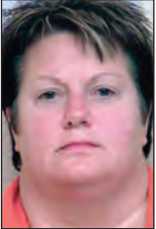
STAFF REPORT

A Webster County Middle School teacher who was jailed last week after being accused of possession of child pornography is now facing drug charges.

Through the ongoing Kentucky State Police investigation, it was discovered that Lucia C. Jenkins, 48, of Providence was allegedly conspiring and facilitating in the trafficking of controlled

substances that included more than 2 grams of methamphetamine. She was charged with 11 counts of first-degree complicity to traffic in a controlled substance, first offense.

Jenkins had already been jailed on Oct. 2 on four counts of possessing or viewing matter portraying a sexual perform-



Jenkins

ance by a minor. The images were found on a cell phone.

Those charges originated from an ongoing death investigation started Sept. 13. As a part of the case, Master Trooper William C. Braden II executed a search warrant on a cellular device belonging to Jenkins. That's when several photographs that depicted a minor in a sexual performance were discovered.

The investigation is ongoing by Braden and the Webster County Coroner's Office. Braden was assisted on the above arrest by Trooper John Eilert.



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Homemaker Week

Crittenden County Extension Homemakers kicked off Homemaker Week Monday with a kindness rock painting activity. The Kindness Rock Project was created to spread inspiration and a moment of kindness for unsuspecting recipients through random inspirational rocks dropped along the way. Shown here painting are (from left) Sarah Ford, Claudena Travis and Pat Carter. Following the rock painting, the Homemakers took part in their annual Twilight Walk at Marion-Crittenden County Park to encourage physical activity. To learn more about joining Extension Homemakers contact the Extension office at (270) 965-5236.

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Tax Rates Levied For School Year 2017 - 2018

School District	Crittenden County # 135
Contact Name	Diane Winters
Contact Number	(270)965-3525

To the Kentucky Board of Education, Frankfort, KY:

In Compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and the regulations of the Kentucky Board of Education, we, the board of education of the above named school district, hereby submit for your approval the following tax rates levied on 09/12/2017.

For rates that exceeded compensating and HB 940 tax rates, the notice and hearing requirements of KRS 160.470(7)(b) "...published at least twice for two (2) consecutive weeks, in the newspaper of largest circulation in the county...the public hearing which shall be held not less than seven (7) days nor more than ten (10) days after the day that the second advertisement is published;" have been met.

An advertisement was placed in the The Crittenden Press newspaper on 05/18/2017 (date of first advertisement) and 05/25/2017 (date of second advertisement).

The public hearing was held on 06/01/2017.

For rates subject to recall, an additional advertisement was made on within 7 days of the hearing as required by KRS 160.470(8). Once the forty-five (45) days have passed since the rate was levied, we will send notification of whether a valid petition was presented. If a valid petition was presented, we will indicate whether we intend to place the issue before the voters for approval.

If advertisement was required, the rates levied do not exceed the proposed rates advertised.

Rate Levied (Please circle type)	Compensating	Sub ()	4%	House Bill 940	Other
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Please enter the actual rate below with exoneration amount if applicable.

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				0.0 ¢ Equalized Facility Funding Nickel Date levied
				0.0 ¢ Original Growth Nickel Date levied
				0.0 ¢ Recallable nickel Date levied
Tangible*	47.80	0.40	48.20	0.0 ¢ BRAC Nickel Date levied
				0.0 ¢ Category 5 Nickel Date levied
(Please note that the portion restricted for the building fund must be at least the rate to produce the 5¢ equivalent as shown on the tax rate certification.)				

Motor Vehicle Rate 54.1

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Taxed Exempted

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Area Deaths

Myers

Agnes Irene Watson Myers, 77, of Morganfield died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2017 at Deaconess Gateway Hospital in Evansville, Ind.

She was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Myers of Bartlesville, Okla.; brother, Edwin (June) Watson of Morganfield; sister, Edna (Donald) Fowler of Morganfield; aunt, Clara Kliederer and special caregivers, Beverly and Mike Hall and Agnes Armstrong Brown.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Finis and Rebecca Watson; brothers, George Amos Watson, Orman Glenn "Pete" Watson and Charles Elvis "Fat" Watson; and sisters, Corene and Mary Laura Darnell and Lillian Gider.

Services were Friday, Oct. 6 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 7272 Greenville Ave., Dallas, TX 75231.

Sisco

Nelda Elfa Sisco, 79, of Salem died Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2017 at Livingston Hospital in Salem.

She enjoyed watching TV, listening to the radio and books on tape.

Surviving her sons, Terry Guess (Nancy) of Salem and Jimmy Sisco (Julia) of Paducah; daughters, Sue Paris (Gary) of Salem and Janet Sisco of Paducah; brothers, Danny Guess, Dale Guess, Darrell Guess and Glenn Guess; sisters, Thelma Kirk and Audrey Crawford; seven grandchildren, Chad Guess, Ethan Guess, Denise Workman, Jessie Workman, Dylan Paris, Katie Sisco and Nathan Sisco; and four great-grandchildren, Kayla Workman, Hunter Statts, Jaylin Wayne and Amber Sisco.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James Sisco; brothers, Linford Guess and Frankie Guess; sisters, Hazel Water and Barbara James; grandchild, Cody Paris; great-grandchildren, Izabella Workman, Emily Caraway and David Sisco; and parents, Eugene and Laverne Hardin Guess.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 7, 2017 at the chapel of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services with Bro. Junior Deason and Bro. Tim Fouts officiating. Burial was at Salem Cemetery.

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Gass

Harry Walker Gass, 90 of Marion died Monday, Oct. 9, 2017 at Crittenden Health and Rehabilitation Center.

He was a farmer, a member of the Church of God and had served in the Merchant Marine during World War II.

Surviving are a son, Trent Gass of Marion and a daughter, Debbie Knight of Hopkinsville; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Enna Fritts Gass; his wife, Frankie Martin Gass; and a son, Monte Christopher Gass.

Graveside services were at 11 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11 at Mapleview Cemetery. Myers Funeral Home in Marion was in charge of arrangements.

Coleman

Clarice Coleman, 76, of Madisonville died Thursday, Oct. 5, 2017 at her home.

She was born March 4, 1941 in Marion, the daughter of the late Marion Henry and Beulah Duncan Henry.

She was a member of the Bible Baptist Church in Madisonville and enjoyed working crossword puzzles.

Surviving are her daughter, Julie (Wade) Ruch of Madisonville; a son, Eric (Deana) Coleman of Lanesville, Ind.; a sister,

Helen Teer of Paducah; four grandchildren, Gavin, Samuel, Karli and Madison.

Graveside services are at 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 14 at Dycusburg Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Hopkins County Humane Society 2210 Laffoon Trail, Madisonville, KY 42431.

Tabor

Patsy Jean Locke Tabor, 73, of Marion died Monday, Oct. 9, 2017 at Livingston Hospital and Healthcare Services.

She was a homemaker. Surviving are her daughter, Renae (Wayne) McDowell of Marion; son, Kenneth (Amanda) Locke Jr. of Hampton; four grandchildren; eight step-grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren; sister, Faye Binkley of Marion; a brother, Tommy Meeks of Marion; and a companion, Chuck Qualls.

Patsy was preceded in death by her first husband, Kenneth Locke; second husband, Leon Tabor; parents, Eugene and Mary Agnes Fralick Meeks; two brothers; and a sister.

Services will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 12 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will follow at Mapleview Cemetery.

Visitation was from 5-8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 11 at Myers Funeral Home.

A searchable database of obituaries from 2008 to present is available online at the-press.com

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CCHS considering bass fishing team

STAFF REPORT

A small group of students is hoping that bass fishing will become part of the after-school sports opportunities at Crittenden County High School.

There will be a meeting at 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 19 at the high school to learn more about the proposed program and to determine student interest.

Cheryl Burks, coordinator of the 21st Century Learning Center for CCHS, is organizing the informational meeting, which will include a presentation by Scott Ellison of Fishing League World Wide (FLW), which is headquartered in Benton.

Burks said several area school districts sponsor bass fishing teams and clubs. She said Calloway County is one of the leaders in western Kentucky when it comes to student fishing. Last spring, 64 high school teams participated in the Kentucky High School Athletics Association (KHSAA) State Bass Fishing Tournament at Kentucky Dam Marina.

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KHSAA started a bass fishing championship program in 2013.

Burks said the school can join as a club and fish local tournaments or develop a team and be part of the KHSAA championship series, which includes regional and state tournaments.

"Ross Crider, a senior at Crittenden County, came to me and asked about the

possibility of starting this," Burks said. "We're going to see what it looks like and determine student interest."

Burks said that if a dozen or so students want to be part of a fishing program, chances are the school will develop one.

The program will require volunteers to serve as boat captains to take students fishing on nearby lakes and rivers.

THANK YOU

Words cannot express my gratitude for everyone that came out to my benefit on Sunday, Oct. 1. In fear of leaving someone out, I will not mention names, but all of you that helped put this on - from planning, cooking, baking, purchasing meals, donations, desserts and items at auction, the wonderful music provided by Classy and Grassy and the auctioneers - thank you. All I can say is what a wonderful community I live in. Your blessings will not go unnoticed.

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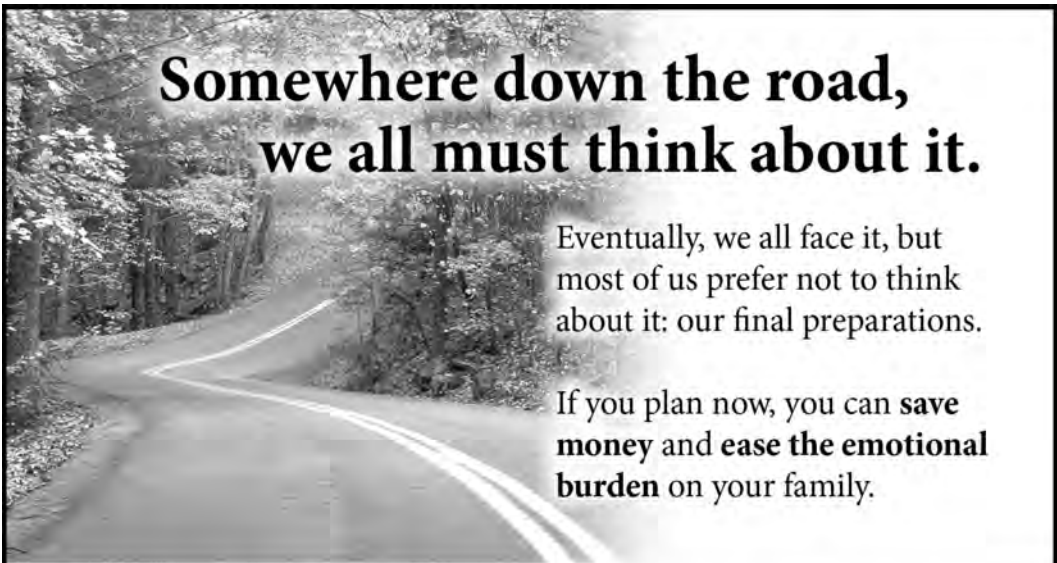
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Birth

Zimmer

John and Caylee Zimmer of Marion announce the birth of a daughter, Henley Brooke Zimmer, Oct. 2, 2017 at Baptist Health Paducah. Henley Brooke weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 ¼ inches long. Maternal grandparents are Richard and Meri Orr of Marion. Maternal great-grandparents are Ronald and Donna Orr of Marion and Nira and Frank McCallum of Garfield, Ky. Paternal grandparents are Charles "Bud" and Jill Zimmer of Vandalia, Ill.

Calendar

— **American Legion Post 217 and Auxiliary** will meet Friday at the post in Burna, located at 1360 U.S. 60 West. A meal will be served at 6:30 p.m., with meeting to follow. If you qualify to join, we encourage you to become a member and by doing so support veterans, military and your community.

— **The Crittenden County Genealogy Society** will meet at 10 a.m., Saturday in the meeting room of the Crittenden County Public Library. The program will be Women's Mourning Customs in the Civil War. Linda Ward from Caldwell County, a member of the Daughters of the Confederacy, will be sharing some of her information with the group.

— **American Legion Post 217** in Burna will be preparing an all-you-can-eat breakfast to the public Saturday between the hours of 7-10 a.m. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

— **Former employees of Moore Business Forms** and their guest will meet at 1 p.m., Saturday at the Majestic House in Princeton for their second reunion this year. If you need transportation, call (270) 988-3549, (270) 965-3484 or (270) 969-0095.

— **Cumberland River Homes**, located at 111 North Hayden Ave., in Salem, will have an open house for its new Activities Center from 12:30-2:30 p.m., Sunday.

Extension

— **4-H Home School Club** will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Annex. All students ages 9-18 that are honeysuckled in Crittenden County are welcome to join in.

— **4-H Dog Club** will meet at 3 p.m., Tuesday at the fairgrounds. If your child is not already signed up for this program and would like to participate please contact Leslea Barnes (270) 965-5236.

— **Crochet Corner** will next meet at noon, Oct. 18 at the Extension Office. All levels of crocheters are welcome to join in!

Paris reunion is Saturday

Descendants of James Paris of Smith County, Tenn., and friends will meet Saturday at the Woman's Club of Marion. Doors open at 11 a.m., for visiting and genealogy sharing. Portrayals of Union soldiers Pleasant Paris and his son, William J. Paris, will be presented beside Pleasant's newly relocated stone at Pleasant Hill Church Cemetery on Pleasant Hill Road at 4 p.m. A color guard will participate. A potluck meal will be served at the Woman's Club at 6 p.m.

Carrsville Fling set for Oct. 21

Carrsville Fall Fling, a fundraiser for the community association, will be held at 5 p.m., Oct. 21 at the Carrsville Community Center. There will be a new look with acoustical improvements inside the building. The meal will be soup and chilli.



Pumpkin Festival royalty

Miss and Mr. Pumpkin Festival contestants were crowned Saturday morning in conjunction with the annual fall celebration. Winners pictured are (from left) 2017 Miss Wee Pumpkin Festival Jasmine Hart, 2016 Miss Pumpkin Festival Ryleigh Tabor, 2017 Mr. Wee Pumpkin Festival Asher Blake, 2017 Miss Pumpkin Festival Rachel Mundy, 2017 Little Miss Pumpkin Festival Lilly Godwin, 2017 Tiny Mr. Pumpkin Festival William Myers and 2017 Tiny Miss Pumpkin Festival Isabella Bailey.

Naming hurricanes tradition since 1950s

Hundreds of years ago, hurricanes were named after saints. One such hurricane, Santa Ana, struck Puerto Rico in 1825. Then, in 1906, The Galveston Hurricane, named for the location it hit, killed some 6,000 people along the Texas coast. In 1928, approximately 2,500 Floridians perished in our nation's second deadliest hurricane. Approximately 7,000 people from the Caribbean to Canada, died in what was later penned the "Killer" hurricane by Palm Beach native and newspaper reporter, Eliot Kleinberg.

Kleinberg told of losses and survivals among all races and classes of people, blacks and whites. He wrote that migrant workers, including nearly 700 black men, women and children, died and were buried in an unmarked ditch when the 30-mile-wide Lake Okeechobee spilled over its banks.

Robert Hazard, a Florida community activist, called it "the hurricane of their nightmares." He says the communication methods of the day were almost nonexistent. No weather satellites, no television and very few radios. Meteorologists ran up red and black flags on a city hall pole to warn residents about a coming hurricane.

Most farm families were coming home from church that Sunday afternoon when the ominous gray clouds began to move in. "They died running for higher ground. They died when houses crumpled, capsized or floated away. They died in their attics or clinging to debris. They died holding babies and grandparents in their arms," Hazard said.

Before 1953, hurricanes had no name. Afterward, meteorologists who were part of the World Meteorological Organization (WMO), began giving hurricanes the names of women. That led to many jokes about women

being unpredictable. In 1978 and 1979, they started alternating male and female names. This new way of identification helped people remember the storms, made communication easier, kept down confusion and helped keep them safe.

Since that time, great strides have been made. People in harm's way began building stronger homes and businesses; meteorologists were able to get warnings out sooner; and evacuations were ordered when necessary. But, no matter how hard we strived to plan and prepare, hurricanes were and still are the epitome of the unpredictable.

I remember the night of Aug. 29, 2005 when my husband and I watched meteorologist Joe Bastardi turn the Weather Channel upside down. Katrina, the Category 5 hurricane that had been predicted for days, changed its course only hours from landfall. Joe drew a line on the map that brought the powerful storm directly into New Orleans. He was right. The storm surge from Katrina and the resulting levee failures spread from Texas to Florida. When it was over,

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. Reservations are requested by 9 a.m. Upcoming activities and menu include:

— Thursday (today): Menu chicken pot pie, twice baked potato with margarine, green beans, dreamsicle gelatin and wheat bread. A nutrition lesson will begin at 10:30 a.m., and a fundraiser including live music is scheduled for 5 p.m.

— Friday: Menu is franks and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas, peach cobbler, cornbread and margarine. Bingo sponsored by Lifeline Home Health begins at 10:30 a.m.

— Monday: Menu is tomato chicken parmesan, spaghetti noodles, cucumber salad and whole wheat roll. Ladies exercise

with Full Body Fitness Studio will begin at 9:45 a.m.

— Tuesday: Menu meatballs with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, black-eyed peas and a whole grain biscuit. Legal aid will be offered at 10 a.m.

— Oct. 18: Menu is beef lasagna, buttered broccoli, Jell-O fruit salad, garlic breadstick and margarine. Bingo begins at 10:30 a.m. A flu clinic sponsored by Glenn's Apothecary will begin at 10 a.m.

All menu items are subject to change based on availability. PACS provides milk, coffee, tea or water each day.

Aging Coordinator Jenny Sosh is director of the center. The center is a service of Pennyrile Allied Community Services.

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.

CCH&R plans October events

October activities for Crittenden County Health and Rehab include:

•Oct. 13 trip to the Amish community.

•Oct. 19 discussion of healthy eating habits presented by Sue Parrent, Extension office.

•Oct. 20 wear pink for breast cancer awareness.

•Oct. 30 annual fall festival and candy for Trick-or-Treaters after 3:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Candy Yates at (270) 965-2218.



Linda
DEFEW
Guest columnist
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Where in the World

Courtney and Tanner Beverly of Marion had The Press on hand for Courtney's first collegiate softball game Sept. 27 at Brescia University in Owensboro. The siblings are pictured at the base of a hill the team uses for conditioning drills three times a week.



Kenenergy thanks customers

Terry Werne (right) serves Betty Little a hotdog during Kenenergy's annual customer appreciation day Thursday.

Trust for Life celebrates 25th year

County Circuit Court Clerk Melissa Guill joined fellow circuit clerks in celebrating the 25th anniversary of their Trust For Life program as part of the 2017 Circuit Court Clerks Fall College in September. The Kentucky Association of Circuit Court Clerks created the Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust For Life to educate Kentuckians about the life-saving mission of organ

donation. The program was the first of its kind in the United States.

"Thanks to the KACCC's commitment to organ donation, nearly 2 million Kentuckians have registered to donate life," Kentucky Circuit Court Clerks' Trust For Life Executive Director Shelley Heavrin Snyder said. The Kentucky Circuit Court

Clerks' Trust For Life promotes organ and tissue donation through driver's licensing/state identification cards and the Kentucky Organ Donor Registry. Citizens have the opportunity to sign up as organ donors and donate \$1 to support the trust when obtaining a license or ID at their local Office of Circuit Court Clerk.

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Sun. 1:15, 4, 7
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

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American Made
Fri. 6:45, 9:15
Sat. 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:15
Sun. 1:15, 4, 7
Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

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KHSAA STATE RECORD BREAKER Junior Receiver Ethan Dossett

- Set a new Kentucky High School Football Record with 349 yards receiving
- Tied a state record with 6 receiving touchdowns



Rockets run out of time in epic showdown

STAFF REPORT
The late, great and legendary coach John Wooden is famously often quoted. One of his more familiar lines was “Players with fight never lose a game, they just run out of time.”

How apropos are the former UCLA basketball coach’s words when wrapping up last week’s epic high school football game between Crittenden County and Ballard Memorial.

Ballard won a game at Rocket Stadium and although the sting was strongly felt by the CCHS players and their faithful fans, the pain will likely soon die. The legend forged between the lines over three and a half hours Friday night will linger and build for decades.

Crittenden County fell 74-70 and records were shattered in a number of categories. Ethan Dossett, the Rockets’ junior receiver, became Kentucky’s all-time single game receiving leader, and he tied the state record for most touchdown passes caught in a game. The individual and team records broken last week are many, none of which bode well for either defense.

The game was an incredible test of wills – at least for each offense. By game’s end, every player was physically spent and Rocket coach Al Starnes said his team never quit fighting, just like Wooden had proclaimed, it had only run out of time.

In the end, the Rockets had battled back from a second-quarter 22-point deficit to lead by four with 4:15 to play. However, Ballard reclaimed the lead with just over a minute to go and Crittenden’s final drive stalled near midfield, just two yards short on a fourth-and-15 run by quarterback Hunter Boone.

“Our kids never quit. They got down but kept fighting when it was 21-0. They gave it all they had and that’s all you can ask,” the skipper said.

The Rockets lost three starters in the game due to knee injuries. Gavin Dickerson, Branen Lamey and Hunter Jones were knocked out of the game at different

points. All three were scheduled for MRIs on Tuesday. Also, receiver Cody Belt was to have tests Tuesday after hurting his knee. He will not play this week no matter the extent of his knee injury because he was ejected for scuffling with a Ballard player, who was also ejected. KHSAA rules say a play will sit out the game following an ejection. Because several players on either sideline came toward the field when Belt was involved in the scuffle, the KHSAA has requested a copy of the game film for review. There could be more player sanctions to come.

Dossett said he didn’t realize he was closing in on the state record as the game unfolded.

“Honestly, I was just trying to win the ballgame,” he said.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Ballard Memorial	14	22	22	16
Crittenden County	0	29	29	12

SCORING PLAYS

BM-Bryce Haynes 1 run (Caleb Lingle kick) 6:14, 1st
BM-Hanyes 65 interception return (Lingle kick) 1:20, 1st
BM-Drew Cox 31 pass from Erick Marinelli (Lingle kick) 1:12, 1st
CC-Devon Nesbitt 9 run (Cody Belt kick) 9:07, 2nd
BM-Cox 19 pass from Marinelli (Hunter Bray pass from Khalil Griffin) 7:44, 2nd
CC-Ethan Dossett 21 pass from Hunter Boone (Nesbitt pass from Boone) 6:04, 2nd
CC-Nesbitt 7 run (Belt kick) 5:12, 2nd
BM-Haynes 4 run (Lingle kick) 2:15, 2nd
CC-Dossett 40 pass from Boone (Belt kick) :41, 2nd
CC-Nesbitt 47 interception return (Noah Perkins kick) 10:39, 3rd
BM-Griffin 20 pass from Marinelli (pass failed) 8:00, 3rd
CC-Dossett 40 pass from Boone (Perkins kick) 5:36, 3rd
BM-Cox 55 pass from Marinelli (Marinelli run) 4:55, 3rd
CC-Nesbitt 13 run (Perkins kick) 3:25, 3rd
BM-Haynes 4 run (Bray run) 2:19, 3rd

CC-Dossett 23 pass from Boone (Nesbitt pass from Boone) 1:08, 3rd
BM -Haynes 17 run (Haynes run) 10:01, 4th
CC-Dossett 19 pass from Boone (pass failed) 8:26, 4th
CC-Dossett 79 pass from Boone (pass failed) 4:15, 4th
BM-Marinelli 9 run (Haynes run) 1:15, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 14, Ballard 23
Penalties: Crittenden 9-80, Ballard 12-100
Rushing: Crittenden 19-180, Ballard 47-276
Passing: Crittenden 23-43-1, 447 yds., Ballard 21-31-1, 392 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 627, Ballard 668
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Ballard 2-0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing
Crittenden: Devon Nesbitt 14-135, Xander Tabor 3-42, Hunter Boone 2-3. Ballard: Bryce Haynes 33-242, Dequin Donlow 2-18, Hunter Bray 2-2, Khalil Griffin 1-(-1), Erick Marinelli 9-15.

Passing
Crittenden: Boone 23-43-1, 447 yds., Ballard: Marinelli 21-31-1, 392 yds.

Receiving
Crittenden: Ethan Dossett 13-349, Nesbitt 2-51, Branen Lamey 4-38, Mason Hunt 1-(-2), Cody Belt 3-11. Ballard: Drew Cox 13-321, Bray 4-17, Dequin Donlow 1-16, Griffin 3-38.

Defense
Adam Beavers 13 solos, 2 assists, TFL, 2 sacks; Cody Belt solo, assist; Brady Birk 4 solos, 4 assists; Mason Hunt 5 solos, 2 assists; Joe Estes 7 solos, 6 assists; Gavin Dickerson assist; Ethan Dossett solo, assist; Jake Gibson solo; Mitchell Joyce 3 solos, 2 assists; Branen Lamey 4 solos, 4 assists; Devon Nesbitt 4 solos, 3 assists, interception; Sean O’Leary 5 solos, 3 assists, sack, TFL; Payton Riley 6 assists; Hunter Jones 2 solos, TFL; Justin Phillips solo, assist; Tyler Boone 11 solos, 6 assists, caused fumble; Lathen Easley caused fumble; Caden McCalister solo, 5 assists, fumble recovery; Xander Tabor 3 solos, assist; Braxton Winders solo, 2 assists.

Players of the Game: Defense Adam Beavers & Tyler Boone. Offense Ethan Dossett & Hunter Boone. Lineman Devin Porter. Special Teams Noah Perkins.

Records: Crittenden 3-4, Ballard 2-5

School Records SET OR TIED LAST WEEK

Hunter Boone

Passing Yards in a Game 445
Passing Completions in a Game 23
Passing Attempts in a Game 43 Attempts
Passing Touchdowns in a Game 6
Most Career 200-yard Passing Games 8

Ethan Dossett

Receiving Yards in a Game 349
Receiving Touchdowns in a Game 6
Receptions in a Game 13
Points Scored in a Game 36
Longest Interception Returned for a TD 47 yards
Receiving Yards in a Season 948
Receiving Touchdowns in a Season 12 TDs
Career Games with at least 125 Yards Receiving 4

TEAM RECORDS

Passing Yards Allowed in a Game 392
Total Yards by the Rockets 625
Total Yards Allowed 668
Points Scored in the Third Quarter 29
Points Scored in a Game 70
Total Points Scored in a Game by Both Teams 144
Total Yards of Offense by Both Teams 1,293



It was the same for both defenses. Rockets had trouble containing the Ballard two-prong attack that included running back Bryce Haynes, who rushed for 242 yards. Here, Rocket Sean O’Leary and his teammates take Haynes down in the second half.

Gilchrist misses state cut by five strokes, finishes with 86



Gilchrist

STAFF REPORT

A tough day on the greens Friday at Bowling Green left Crittenden County sophomore Lauren Gilchrist five strokes from making the cut at the Kentucky High School Athletic Association’s Girls’ State Golf Tournament.

It was her second trip to the state finals. Both times she’s narrowly missed the cut to play for a championship in the

second round. The top 75 golfers made the cut last week. Ryan Bender of Sacred Heart shot 4-over par to win the tournament.

Gilchrist shot an 86 and finished 86th overall out of 152 golfers.

“I am so proud of her. She did not give up,” said CCHS golf coach Vicki Hatfield.

“She played hard but the

putter wasn’t working for her,” the coach explained. “Lauren hit the ball well and had no penalties.”

Gilchrist birdied one hole, the 16th, after making a down-hill, 25-footer.

“I struck the ball well, it just came down to my putting. They just wouldn’t fall for me,” she said. “I had about six short ones that had I gotten

another half turn might have dropped in and I lipped out a couple.”

Gilchrist qualified for her second straight state tournament appearance by shooting a 6-over-par 77 at Murray’s Miller Golf Course in the regional tournament. She finished sixth overall in the regional tournament.

Last year, in her debut on

the state stage, Gilchrist shot an 86 and finished 96th overall. She had hoped to at least make the cut this time, but will have two more years to improve her score on the state’s highest stage.

“I plan on working really hard this winter to get stronger,” said the 15-year-old.

MS football gets 3rd straight with victory over Caldwell County

Crittenden County Middle School’s football team closed out its season last week with a big upset over Caldwell County. The Rockets beat the Tigers 28-20 in a game that wasn’t as close as the final score might indicate.

Caldwell scored a couple of late TDs after trailing 28-6 with two minutes to go in the final period.

Rocket linebacker Coleman Stone was a key factor in the win. He had 11 tackles, including three stops behind the line of scrimmage. He finished as one of the team’s top tacklers this season.

Quarterback Seth Guess threw for two TDs and Preston Morgeson rushed for a pair. Both the scoring passes went to Bryson Baker. Guess threw for 101 yards and Morgeson rushed for 101.

The Rockets won their final three games of the season and four of their last five to finish 4-4 on the year. Coach Bryan Qualls said the team grew as the season progressed and finished with a solid performance against its arch-rival.



Coleman Stone runs down a Caldwell running back for one of his 11 tackles.

Crittenden 28, Caldwell County 20

SCORING PLAYS

Cald-Pass for 13 yards (PAT failed) 1Q
Critt-Bryson Baker 20 pass from Seth Guess (Maddox Carlson pass from Guess) 1Q
Critt-Baker 24 pass from Guess (PAT failed) 3Q
Critt-Preston Morgeson 15 run (PAT failed) 4Q
Critt-Morgeson 11 run (Morgeson run) 4Q
Cald-Pass for 15 yards (PAT pass good) 4Q

Cald-Run for 1 yard (PAT failed) 4Q

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 9, Caldwell 5
Penalties: Crittenden 4-40, Caldwell 4-40
Rushing: Crittenden 22-82, Caldwell 14-39
Passing: Crittenden 7-14-2, 101 yds., Caldwell 8-15-0, 68 yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 183, Caldwell 173
Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 1-1, Caldwell 2-1
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing
Crittenden: Morgeson 19-101, Guess 3-(-19).
Passing
Crittenden: Guess 7-14-2, 101 yds.
Receiving
Crittenden: Baker 5-72, Logan Bailey 2-29.
Tackles
Luke Crider 2, Maddox Carlson 1, fumble recovery; Tucker Sharp 2; Ben Evans 2, TFL; Dylan Yates 5, 2 TFLs, caused fumble; Morgeson 3, Kaleb Nesbitt 7, Coleman Stone 11, 3 TFLs; Dalton Wood 3, Kolin Graham 1, TFL; Seth Guess 1, Logan Bailey 2.

Developmental Game Caldwell County 26, Crittenden 6

SCORING PLAYS

Crittenden’s Logan Bailey 65 pass from Luke Crider, 3Q
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing: Tanner Beverly 4-(-12), Rowen Perkins 2-3, Crider 4-(-21).
Passing: Crider 2-8-1, 105 yds.
Receiving: Bailey 2-105.



Allie Geary makes a pass down field during Monday’s Fifth District Tournament opener at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

Soccer girls fall in 5th to Lyon

STAFF REPORT

The Lady Rockets’ soccer season came to an end Monday night in a 6-3 loss to Lyon County in the opening round of the Fifth District Tournament at Marion-Crittenden County Park.

Lyon (7-11) jumped out to a 3-0 edge by the half.

Crittenden got three goals in

the second half from Kacie Easley, Jaelyn Duncan and Shelby Summers, but the defense couldn’t stop Lyon’s shooting.

The Lady Lyons advanced to play Trigg County (10-5) in Tuesday’s championship game. Both Lyon and Trigg will advance to the regional tournament.

Hunting Seasons

Squirrel	Aug. 19 - Nov. 10
Dove	Sept. 1 - Oct. 26
Archery Deer/Turkey	Sept. 2 - Jan. 15
Canada Goose	Sept. 16 - Sept. 30
Wood Duck	Sept. 16 - Sept. 20
Teal	Sept. 16 - Sept. 24
Raccoon Hunt	Oct. 1 - Feb. 28
Crossbow	Oct. 1 - Oct. 22
Youth Deer	Oct. 14 - Oct. 15
Muzzleloader	Oct. 21 - Oct. 22
Crossbow	Nov. 11 - Dec. 31
Rifle Deer	Nov. 11 - Nov. 26

Fox	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Squirrel	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Rabbit	Nov. 13 - Feb. 10
Raccoon Trap	Nov. 13 - Feb. 28
Quail	Nov. 13 - Feb. 10
Duck	Nov. 23 - Nov. 26
Dove	Nov. 23 - Dec. 3
Canada Goose	Nov. 23 - Feb. 15
Bobcat	Nov. 25 - Feb. 28
Duck	Dec. 4 - Jan. 28
Muzzleloader	Dec. 9 - Dec. 17
Dove	Dec. 23 - Jan. 14
Free Youth Deer	Dec. 30 - Dec. 31
Youth Waterfowl	Feb. 3 - Feb. 4

V-ball girls gear up for playoffs

Crittenden County’s volleyball girls are preparing this week for next Thursday’s Fifth District Tournament at Smithland. The Lady Rockets open post-season play at 6 p.m., Oct. 19 at Livingston Central. Crittenden will square off against Trigg County. Both teams finished in second place in the district regular-season race. The winner of Thursday’s match plays regular-season champion Livingston in the district championship. The champion and runnerup each qualify for the regional tournament.

The Rocket girls split with Trigg during the regular season. Coach Cara Hunt said her

team has an opportunity to beat the Lady Wildcats and earn a post-season berth. A great deal will hinge on the play of Kenlee Perryman, Jada Hayes, Paige Gilbert, Kyron Hicks and Kaitlyn Hicks. They have been the squad’s top performers most of the season.

“Defense, defense, defense and communication are the keys,” said Hunt. “And we must have the heart and desire. That’s something that’s been lacking at times.”

The Lady Rockets are 3-13 this season and Trigg is 11-13. Crittenden hosted its annual Pinkout match on Tuesday against Caldwell County.

LOCAL GOLF

5th District Alumni event postponed

The planned 5th District Alumni Golf Tournament has been postponed due to a scheduling conflict. It will be rescheduled in the spring at Deer Lakes.

Baker not forgotten by coach

He might not be playing, but receiver Dorian Baker has not been forgotten by Kentucky receivers coach Lamar Thomas.

Baker suffered a fracture/dislocation in his left ankle during a preseason scrimmage in August. He originally hoped rehab would help him get back on the field this season but he understood he likely would miss the entire season, something coach Mark Stoops confirmed last week.

"I talk to Dorian all the time. He is like a family member. It was an unfortunate injury for him but like we talk all the time, you have another opportunity (next year). We get through this, graduate and we play free of mind next year," said Thomas. "He is excited about that. He is excited about getting back to working out and just getting better. Maturity-wise, that is going to help him, too."

Baker had 55 catches for 608 yards as a sophomore. Last season he was injured early in the season had only 14 catches for 208 yards.

Both Thomas and Baker were convinced this season was going to be special for Kentucky and him. He had his best offseason and made it through spring practice and summer workouts injury-free until he went down in the scrimmage two weeks before UK opened the season.

"The first interview I did (after he got hurt) I almost got a little emotional. Any of these guys, but especially him ... to see where he has come from to now," Thomas said. "One of the first things I had to tackle when I came here was building a relationship with him. Where I needed him to come, he has progressed. It has meant a lot."

Jackson wants him on the sideline for any game he can. He knows Baker wants to support his teammates.

"He is around a lot. He is going to class. He will come in meetings on some type of tricycle, push-bike or whatever it is (because of his ankle injury). All the guys are happy to see him. He will sit for about two minutes and disappear. But he is around. I am very proud of him and he will do well," Thomas said.

"The whole thing for him now is to graduate and rehab. Those are two things he should be able to do. Graduate, go to grad school next year and play football free of mind. He's looking forward to that."

Hoop Fest
Marshall County Hoop Fest will pair two UK recruiting targets when Adair County's Zion Harmon, the top-ranked player in the 201 recruiting class, goes against D.J. Jeffries of Olive Branch, Miss., a top 20 player in the 2019 class, on Dec. 2.

Jeffries was the second player in the 2019 recruiting class — James Wiseman was the first — to be offered a scholarship by Kentucky coach John Calipari. In addition to UK and Kansas, he has offers from Florida, Alabama, Maryland, Texas A&M and LSU among others with the number increasing daily.

The 5-10 Harmon was the starting point guard on Bowling Green's state championship team — he averaged 16 points per game — last season but has transferred to Adair County in Columbia. He's made unofficial visits to UK last month. He was the first seventh-grade player to compete in the Nike EYBL.

Another UK target, Keldon Johnson, will be in action that night with Oak Hill Academy.

And don't be shocked on Dec. 3 to see Wiseman going against Charles Bassey of Aspire Academy. They are

two of the top three ranked players in the 2019 recruiting class.

Jordan James
Kentucky should get junior linebacker Jordan Jones back when it plays at Mississippi State. He's missed the last four games since injuring his shoulder in the UK's win over Eastern Kentucky.

Eli Brown has played well in Jones' absence, but teammates know what Jones adds to the team with his athleticism and speed. But they also know he has to play under control and not have any more incidents like the one at Southern Mississippi where he was seen spitting towards rival fans.

"He knows he is a NFL player and they don't want that. He just has to be humble with things he does and has got to know someone is always watching. That is one of the things I learned in JUCO. A guy pushed me one game and I just put my hands up and laughed and the ref seen me do it. If I had pushed him back, there would have been a flag. It's just about being smart," defensive back Lonnie Johnson said.

"That is just J. Jones. I asked him if he was like this in high school and he said he was really worse. I was like, 'Whoa, you were worse than that?' I was just trying to see how we can keep him under control and let him unleash it on the field and let all his emotions go on the field."

What makes Jones lose control at times, including some plays when he has been known to forget his assignment and freelance — and yet sometimes still make the tackle?

"I don't know. I think he is just hyped. That's just him. We just have to keep him focused on not doing childish things. If he does those things, then we might not have J. Jones in one of the big games where we need him. He just has to focus on the main goal and that is winning and we need him back period," Johnson said.

Johnson understands part of what makes Jones so good — he was one of the top tacklers in the SEC last year — is that passion.

"That is why you can't say too much to him. You just have to tell him come on, think a little bit. He is going to tell you when he understands that you were right and I should not have done that. It is just him. We all know how he is. We are going to keep him under our wing and just take control of him but it will be nice to get him back out there," Johnson said.

Dwane Casey
Dwane Casey says not once in his NBA coaching career has he been asked about what happened at UK when he was an assistant coach on Eddie Sutton's staff and an Emery Air Freight envelope going to the father of UK recruit popped up with cash inside and Casey's name on the outside.

"If they had asked, I would have had a pure heart telling them I was not running from responsibility because mistakes were made at Kentucky when I was coaching. But I did not do what they accused me of," Casey, now the head coach of the Toronto Raptors, said. "That's why the lawsuit was settled. If I had done what they said, they would not have given me the money they gave me to settle."

"I would not want anyone to go through what I did to clear my name or all that the university went through. But thankfully that is all in the past. That was 30 years ago."

Casey occasionally sees Mills when he's in Los Angeles. Same with Shawn Kemp, perhaps Eddie Sutton's most talented recruit who left campus without playing a game.

"Life goes on. That's one of those things you regret happened but there are no hard feelings on my part. I still love Kentucky. I am trying to convince my kids to go to Kentucky," Casey said. "I love the school and fans."

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the 2017-18 fiscal year. Upon completion of a probationary period, employee benefits include; 100% of the employee's health insurance premiums; 75% of any covered family members; and vacation/holiday pay. Interested candidates will need to submit their application to the City Administrator by 4 p.m. on Friday, October 20, 2017. The City of Marion is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Certified Drug-Free Workplace. (2tc15)

public notice

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PUBLIC NOTICE: The Crittenden County Fiscal Court has proposed to adopt the Area's Solid Waste Management Plan update per 401 KAR 49:011, Section 5. The plan, if approved, will serve as the basis for handling solid waste in this area for years 2018-2022. The City of Marion and Crittenden County are within the Solid Waste Management Area and are subject to this plan.

The plan is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Judge-Executive's office in the Courthouse, Marion, Ky. Additional information about the plan is available from Perry Newcom at (270) 965-5251.

Any person wishing to comment on the plan may do so by submitting written comments no later than thirty (30) days from the date of the public notice.

A public hearing is scheduled for Nov. 16, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in the

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The Fiscal Court will respond to public comments within fifteen days after the end of the public comment period.

The plan will be submitted to the Kentucky Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet for approval. (11-15-c)

bid notice

PENNYRILE DISTRICT Health Department (PDHD) requests proposals for exterior facility marquee-style sign for Crittenden County Health Center, 190 Industrial Drive, Marion, KY to be

located alongside Industrial Drive in front of Health Center. Request for Proposal (RFP) should be submitted on or before noon October 26, 2017. Interested parties may contact PDHD to coordinate onsite evaluation prior to this date. The contract award will be made by November 3, 2017, following any necessary onsite interviews by PDHD. Work will be completed no later than 30 days following signature of the contract. Full proposal requirements available at PDHD, 208 Outlet Avenue, Eddyville, KY 42038 or by contacting Charles Hiter at 270-388-9747, ext. 403. (3t-15-c)1560

SEALED BIDS Accepted: The West Kentucky Regional Recycling Corporation (WKRRC) has declared the following piece of equipment as surplus property and will accept sealed bids from all interested parties. Item being

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Antiques/Collectibles/Primitives: Arrow heads, Small bag of buffalo fur, Avon butter dish, Avon Pitcher (Blue) Several Pitchers – 19 Fiesta ware Type, 8 Large Clear Pitchers, 12 Medium Pitchers, and 6 Small Pitchers, 2 Man saw, Bow Saw, 2 – Kraut cutters, Scale w/basket, 2 – hand drills, 2 – crocks, yoke and collar, Skeleton keys, 6 Jugs – 1 xlarge, 1 large, 1 medium, and 3 small, Tobacco Knives, Files, Ice block carrier, Egg Scale, Lantern, Buggy Wrench, Wooden box, Precious Moments Items, Mary Moo Moo Collection, Cabbage Patch Doll, Antique locket, Military locket, military pin, Butter churn, Antique baby rings, Straight razor & shaving brush, Cook books, Children's Little Golden Books, 2 Hand painted Steins, Mason Jars, 6 Piece Mandolin, Scrapbook stickers, papers, and stencils, and much more.

Household Items/Furniture: Kitchen Table and 4 chairs, Sofa Table, Loveseat, Side table w/drawers, 2 Lamps, Small Blue Lamp, Pie Safe, Recliner, Bar Stools, Dining room Table and 6 chairs, King headboard, Triple dresser, Black Chest of Drawers, Black Night Stand, Corner Cabinet, Bench, 6 Piece Corning Ware Set, Pyrex Dishes, Clothes pins, Clothes Hangers, Glass Cake stand, Cupcake Stands, Toastermaster Triple 2.5 Qt. Slow Cooker, Lamp Shades, Glass Oil Lamp, Table cloths, Table Skirts, Cloth Napkins, Multi-Slicer, Glass mugs, Sylvania Digital Frame, Command Performance Roaster – 14", Command Performance Casserole -11", Hamilton Beach Blender, Baskets, Turkey Platter, Coke Glasses, Mason Jar Mugs, 2-Oblong Cracker Baskets, Several other baskets, 2 Painted Saws, Vanity mirror, Oster Kitchen Center w/attachments, Bissell Carpet Shampooer, Monster Steam Mop, Computer Games, Computer Monitor, Office supply items, Curling irons, Kitchen utensils, Canes, Walking sticks, Yard sticks and much, much more.

Outdoor/Garden Items: Husqvarna Zero Turn Mower, Drive way Alert System, Watering can, Painted pots, Gas Grill, Charcoal Grill, Wood Park Bench, Concrete Park Bench, Plastic Park Bench, Metal Park Bench, Green Plastic Chairs, Full Size Wooden Sleigh, Plastic Santa, Pile of Old barn wood, Weed eater string, UK stadium seat, lots of miscellaneous.

Equipment/Tools: Grinder, Barge Rope, Jeep lantern/tv/radio/siren, Stearns Raincoat, Weatherite Raincoat, Air compressor, Husqvarna chain saw, Skil elec. Sander, Skil elec. Circular Saw, Aluminum Ladder, Wooden Ladder, Staple Gun, Stanley elec. Stapler, Drill Bits, 2 Wheel Cart, Screws, Nuts, Bolts, Nails, Buckets, Bins, Skil rechargeable Drill-Light-Sander, Rakes, Shovels and lots of miscellaneous hand tools.

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Crittenden County High School Class of 1956 met at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church fellowship hall on Sept. 2 for their annual reunion. Those present were (front, from left) Martha (Cook) Kirk, Anna Lee (Hughes) Jackson, Mary Nell (Nipper) Kruse, Gladys (Parmley) Brown, Barbara (Frale) Fritts, Nancy (Hopkins) Rushing, Joyce (Winters) Claghorn, Linda (Kirk) Tabor, Wendell Ordway, Sarah (Alexander) Ford, (back) Sam Hodge, Emory Dewitt, Bobby Fox, Paul Crowell, Paul Belt, Thomas Wring, Wayne Sigler, Donald Martin, Phillip Vaughn, C.W. Stevens, Junior Williams, Samuel Brandon, Roberta (Drury) Shewmaker, Brendyth (Easley) Boone and Doris Rennell (Hodge) Lynn.

Clark also spoke to the 2017-18 working budget, delving into \$12.04 million in revenues from local state and federal contributions, including \$2.16 million from the state for health benefits and other employee expenses. Local taxes are budgeted to generate \$2.48 million, some of which will for the first time go to pay the expense of having nurses at each school. Revenue from a variety of other avenues will then trickle down from Frankfort to ben-

Annual expenses for the school district are expected to go up virtually across the



recognized by Superintendent of Schools Vince Clark as the district's Rocket Way Employee of the month for September.

"I believe it goes back to all the hard work that the teachers have put forth this early in the school year," Clark said.

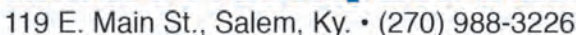
Local contributions	\$2.48 million
State contributions.....	\$6.24 million
Federal contributions.....	\$1.16 million
On-behalf payments from state*.....	\$2.16 million
TOTAL	\$12.04 million

*Includes restricted funds for employee health insurance and other benefits



A ribbon-cutting at Crittenden Health Systems' new walk-in clinic was held last Thursday, just three days after it first opened, serving eight patients. The clinic, which serves as an alternative to emergency room treatment, is open 5 to 10 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends and is located inside the emergency room entrance at the hospital. Pictured above are (front row from left) Cathy Brantley, registered nurse; Robert Jones, physician assistant; Stacey Crider, director of radiology; Jennifer Hardesty, interim director of nursing; Jim Bishop, CHS chief financial officer; Randa Berry, Crittenden County Chamber of Commerce president; (second row) Kim Ringstaff, lab director; Sharon Darnell, director of home health; Gaye Porter, employee health infection prevention; Terry Nichols, acting CHS chief executive officer; Elizabeth Floyd, Chamber representative; Angel Henry, Chamber representative; Elliot West, Chamber representative; (back) Misty McKinney, director of patient financial services; Tara Mellville, director of quality control; Charlie Hunt, hospital board chairman; Bill May, Rural Hospital Group; Toyia Redd, director of health information management; and Benny Johnson, director of physical therapy.

CATEGORY	SEPT. 2017	YTD 2017
Miles driven/patrolled	4,076	19,407
Criminal investigations	18	152
Domestics	2	70
Felony Arrests	5	35
Misdemeanor arrests	10	67
Non-criminal arrests	9	54
DUI arrests	0	6
Criminal summons served	0	38
Traffic citations	9	143
Traffic warnings	3	78
Other citations	29	122
Parking tickets	0	3
Traffic accidents	2	41
Security checks/alarms	48	510
Calls for service	159	1,536



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