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Why do local plane owners get tax break?

Gary Hardesty
Marion, Ky.

Winfred Green
Marion, Ky.

Brenda Underdown
Chair, Crittenden County
Historical Society
Marion, Ky.

To the editor:
Late one night, we were awakened by a loud noise outside by our front porch. We turned the light on and there were two big dogs that had torn our fence down. They tore the doors off and one dog had his head inside the coop eating and killing our chickens.

I would like to thank the sheriff's department for working with me on this matter. They were definitely a big help. The judge's ruling was that KRS 258.235(2) establishes that any livestock owner without liability may kill any dog trespassing on that owner's property and observed in the act of pursuing or wounding his livestock. And livestock has been defined in that chapter to include "poultry," which

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Crittenden County
District 6 Magistrate
Shady Grove, Ky

It has been very stressful on me as a grandmother who is raising her grandchildren. One of those stresses is money. I have asked the child support office to assist in collecting the

Diann Shuecra
Marion, K

Ann DeBo
Marion, KY

To the editor:
It is with enthusiasm that I endorse Rebecca Johnson for Crittenden County Attorney in the coming election. I have known Rebecca for more than 14 years. She was my attorney for the purchase of my farm, and

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She spends considerable time each week on matters that are beyond the county attorney duties. She started the school backpack giveaway 11 years ago using

Karen Stone
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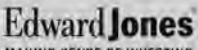


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Tea encourages women to screen for ovarian cancer



Above (from left) Micki Crider; Alicia Clark, APRN; and Nancy Hunt were part of Marion’s first Ovarian Cancer Awareness Tea last month that encouraged women over 50 or with a family history of ovarian cancer to participate in the free Ovarian Cancer Screening Program. Donations of \$1,332 from ticket sales for the event along with proceeds from the silent auction are being donated to the UK program in honor of Crider, whose cancer was found when she participated in the screening.

STAFF REPORT

A rainy Saturday in September did not keep women from attending the Ovarian Cancer Awareness Tea. Most had different reasons for attending, but all left with more knowledge of ovarian cancer and a simple free test they can do which might save or prolong their life.

Marion’s first Ovarian Cancer Awareness Tea was held Sept. 22 at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. The event was planned by the Extension Homemaker Association, Woman’s Club of Marion, Crittenden Health Systems and Pennyrite District Health Department/Crittenden County Health Center.

Alicia Clark, an APRN with over 34 years of medical experience, explained how the ovaries are not part of an annual Pap checkup for women due to their location and size. She told the audience made up of all ages that women over the age of 50 or those who have a relative with ovarian cancer or breast cancer are at high-risk to develop ovarian cancer.

Early ovarian cancer produces few specific symptoms, so the disease is often advanced by the time it is diagnosed. The most common symptoms of ovarian cancer are:

- A feeling of bloating.
- Increase abdominal size.
- Pelvic or abdominal pain.
- Pelvic pressure.

If these symptoms occur suddenly and persist for several weeks, Clark encourages women to consult with their physician as soon as possible.

The best thing available for early detection of ovarian cancer at this time is the free screening program offered by the University of Kentucky. The screening is performed using ultrasound, which can form an accurate picture of each ovary. Even small tumors can be detected.

Micki Crider shared the history of the screening program at UK that started in 1987, and it became a project for Extension Homemakers to participate in and support. Since the beginning, almost \$1.5 million has been donated to the program by members of the Kentucky Extension Homemaker Association. The free screening is for

any Kentucky woman over the age of 50 or over the age of 25 who has a family history.

In 2004, Crider, two other Homemaker Club members and Nancy Hunt, who was at that time Crittenden County Extension Agent for Family & Consumer Sciences, traveled to Elizabethtown for their first screening because it was the closest location for the western part of the state. Crider was the only member of the group that was told she would need to return for another screening. A week after her test, she was then contacted by the director of gynecologic oncology of the Markey Cancer Center at UK. He requested she come to Lexington for another screening, which resulted in surgery and treatment.

“Through the ovarian screening, UK Medical doctors and staff and the prayers from family, friends and extended friends, I have been blessed through this journey,” Crider said.

A fashion show by Signature Boutique was part of the tea. Tammy Owen included tips on popular items for fall in fashions and accessories. One of these is tassels worn as necklaces by several of the models. The group was pleased to hear footwear styles for fall are for comfort and chunky heels will be more popular as opposed to high heels. Attendees competed in a fashion trivia game.

Serving on the planning committee for the event were Chairwoman Hunt, Crider, Sarah Ford, Darl Henley, Janet Stevens, Kathy Bechler, Carolyn Belt, Janeen Tramble, Christine Gregory, Ali Perryman and Gaye Porter.

Community financial sponsors included First United Bank, Farmers Bank & Trust Co., The Peoples Bank, Crittenden Health Systems, Crittenden County Extension Homemaker Association, Challengers and Morning Glories Homemaker clubs and the Woman’s Club of Marion.

For further information on the UK Ovarian Screening Program stop by the Crittenden County Extension Service for an informational packet or look it up on the web at OvarianScreening.info. To schedule a screening in Paducah call (855) 226-0174.

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more than they save, they provide other benefits that justify their continuation.

DSM programs are intended to reduce or defer the need for new electric generating capacity by encouraging ratepayers to reduce usage, often by providing financial incentives to do so. They are funded by a surcharge on ratepayers.

The changes will reduce the monthly DSM surcharge for a typical KU residential customer by about \$1.64. KU serves Marion and portions of rural Crittenden County.

KU programs approved by the PSC for continua-

tion through 2025 are:

- A weatherization program that helps low-income customers improve the energy efficiency of their homes. The PSC approved a proposal by KU intended to increase participation in the program by modifying the eligibility so that it is based on income, rather than energy consumption.
- A demand-reduction program that pays a rebate to residential and small commercial customers who agree to have a device placed on air conditioning systems, heat pumps and other appliances that allow the utilities to turn off the appliances for a brief period during times of peak electric demand. The PSC also directed KU to con-

tinue a pilot program that offers advanced, so-called “smart,” meters to residential and small commercial customers who want more detailed information on their energy usage, and to double the maximum number of customers that can receive the meters to 10,000.

KU will discontinue existing programs that were no longer cost-effective, including rebates for purchasing energy efficient appliances and payments to customers who dispose of old and inefficient refrigerators, home energy audits and public education efforts.

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Lynn Bechler
(R-Marion)

Incumbent

NO RESPONSE	Protect Human Life	YES ¹
NO RESPONSE	Protect Religious Freedom	YES ²
NO RESPONSE	Man/Woman Marriage	YES
NO RESPONSE	Spending Cuts Before Raising Taxes	YES
NO RESPONSE	Transgender Bath & Locker Rooms in Public Schools	NO ³
NO RESPONSE	Casino Gambling Expansion	NO
NO RESPONSE	Legalize Recreational Pot	NO

¹ Voted for HB 454 which bans abortion after 11 weeks and bans dismemberment abortions. Passed into law April 10, 2018. Source: www.lrc.ky.gov/record/18RS/HB454/vote_history.pdf

Voted for SB 112 which prohibits the use of telehealth in the performance of an abortion. Source: www.lrc.ky.gov/record/18RS/SB112/vote_history.pdf Endorsed by KY Right to Life. Source: <http://krla.org/pdfs/2018primaryactionsheet.pdf>

² Voted for HB 372 which would have restricted state government from taking discriminatory actions against religious organizations. Source: www.lrc.ky.gov/record/18RS/HB372/vote_history.pdf

³ Sponsored HB 326 which maintains single-sex restrooms, locker rooms and dorms. Source: www.lrc.ky.gov/record/18RS/HB326.htm

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4 sentenced to prison by circuit court judge

STAFF REPORT

Circuit Court Judge Rene Williams sentenced four people to prison last Thursday and handled a variety of other cases, which ended in one woman being charged with competent of court and assault charges being dropped against a man.

The victim in an assault case came before the court asking for charges to be dropped against Abu Eric Julius, 29, of Fredonia. He was charged in June by state police with Class D felony first-degree unlawful imprisonment and Class C felony second-degree assault after hospital employees reported that a woman who had apparently been assaulted was brought to the hospital for treatment.

The victim appeared before Judge Williams, saying that everything had gotten blown out of proportion and that she would not testify against Julius.

Judge Williams said that despite very serious charges against the defendant, she was compelled to dismiss the charges based on the victim's reluctance to testify against the accused.

In another case, Judge Williams denied a bond reduction request by Kari Rose, 27, of Marion who is being held on a number of charges, including trying to disarm a policeman, resisting arrest and trespassing. After the court denied Rose's request she was escorted out of the courtroom by deputy jailers. As she was leaving, however, Rose

CIRCUIT COURT

used some vulgar language to display her frustration and was cited for contempt of court.

The court also issued a bench warrant for Brett Whitney, who was in the courtroom for a status hearing, but left before he was to appear before the judge.

- Valerie J. Bowers, 34, of Marion pleaded guilty to three counts of felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance (meth, opiates and an unspecified drug) and felony first-degree wanton endangerment for having drugs within reach of a three-year-old child; and misdemeanor charges of fourth-degree assault, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. She was sentenced one year in prison for each of the felonies, 12 months on the assault charge and 45 days for the pot charge. All time will run concurrent and probation was denied.

- Amber L. Davis, 39, of Marion pleaded guilty to felony possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and a variety of other misdemeanors and violations stemming from her arrest at the Dollar General parking lot. She was sentenced to one year on the felony charge and 12 months on two misdemeanors and 30 days for public intoxication. Probation was denied.

- Rocky B. Odom, 47, of Sturgis pleaded guilty to an amended felony

charge of third-degree burglary and a misdemeanor charge of possession of burglary tools. He was originally charged with first-degree burglary and another charge of third-degree criminal trespassing. The burglary charge was lowered and the trespassing allegation was dropped. Judge Williams sentenced Odom to five years on the burglary charge and 12 months for the misdemeanor. The time will run concurrent with prison time from another case in Union County. The commonwealth will not oppose shock probation in this case. Odom was ordered to pay \$1,500 restitution to the victim in the case. Odom was found at the scene of a reported burglary on Oct. 22 of last year at a rural residence on Ky. 109. The deputy found him in possession of a crowbar and hatchet.

- Jackie Davis, 43, was indicted on charges of felony first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor charges of third-degree possession of a controlled substance (drug not specified), possession of a controlled substance not in its original container and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arraigned and pleaded guilty to all charges. Davis was sentenced to one year on the felony, 12 months on two of the misdemeanors and 90 days on the other. All time will run concurrent and probation was denied.

5 indicted by grand jury on drug, various other charges

STAFF REPORT

The Crittenden County Grand Jury indicted five individuals last week on a variety of charges, mostly for drugs or theft.

A grand jury does not determine guilt or innocence. It merely decides whether enough evidence exists to continue prosecuting a case in circuit court.

Indicted last week were the following:

- Allen Dewayne Allsbury, 29, of Marion was indicted on a single count of third-degree burglary by complicity for allegedly breaking into the Heritage Country Club on Aug. 27 where candy and cookies were taken from the club's pro shop. Surveillance video captured the alleged burglary. An alleged accomplice, Kristen Stevens, is also charged in this case. The police report said a window was pried open to gain entrance to the building at about 10 p.m., on the night of the alleged crime.

- Huston Remington Burton, 35, of Princeton, was indicted on a Class B felony charge of enhanced first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, Class C felony trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 feet of a school, Class D felony enhanced possession of drug paraphernalia, a Class C felony convicted felon in possession of a handgun and misdemeanor marijuana possession. Accord-

GRAND JURY

ing to police records, arresting officer Kentucky State Trooper Darron Holimon was assisting Marion Police Department in responding Sept. 11 to a complaint of a trespasser at 150 Country Club Drive. Officers found Burton at the scene and, according to court records, he admitted to being a convicted felon. Investigators found a loaded 9mm handgun, which led to the enhanced charges, plus six grams of methamphetamine, digital scales, plastic baggies and a pipe either on the suspect or in his vehicle. They also confiscated more than \$600 in cash from the suspect.

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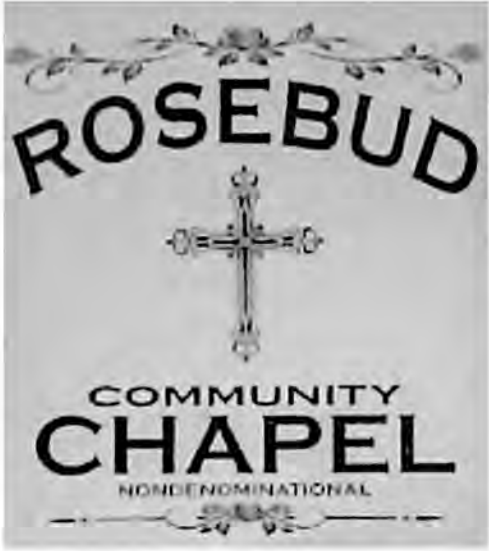
- Robert T. Frailey, 28, address unknown, was indicted on a felony charge of tampering with physical evidence and misdemeanor possession of drug paraphernalia. According to court records, Frailey was a passenger in a vehicle that on Aug. 23 nearly hit

a state trooper on US 60. The driver was also charged with various crimes and was indicted last month. The driver, David B. Smock, 42, of Harrisburg, Ill., was also charged with various crimes and was indicted last month.

- Amber Graham, 29, of Marion was indicted on felony charges of first-degree possession of a controlled substance (hydrocodone) and first-degree possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and misdemeanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and third-degree possession of a controlled substance (Clonazepam). Marion policeman Heath Martin was the arresting officer. Graham was taken into custody and charged on Aug. 23 while Martin was assisting the sheriff's department in serving a warrant.



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Riverview boat dock permit finally moving forward

STAFF REPORT

Next summer, boaters may have better access to the Ohio River from the county's park overlooking the water.

A permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers could be received over the coming days for installing a portable boat dock at Riverview Park in northern Crittenden County. In an email Monday from Justin M. Garrett, the Corps' project manager with the Louisville district, told

Judge-Executive Perry Newcom that the review process for a long-delayed permit is complete and once approved, the document will be mailed out.

"It seems we are finally getting somewhere with our efforts to obtain permitting on the Riverview Park Dock project," Newcom said in an email distributed Tuesday to interested parties, including The

Crittenden Press. Delays in engineering design for the proposed floating dock and approval from the Corps of Engineers has delayed installation since a federal grant for construction was announced almost two years ago.

In early 2017, the county was awarded a matching grant from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund. The floating dock will cost



Newcom

about \$44,000 to construct at Riverview Park, formerly known as Dam 50. Because of occasional flooding along the Ohio River, the dock will be portable so that it can be pulled onto shore during times of high water.

Despite design engineers dragging their feet on the project, Newcom said the biggest problem has been getting clearance from the Corps. The initial permit was not approved because not all of the answers on the de-

tailed application could be provided ahead of design work completion.

The public recreational area entertains campers, fishermen, boaters, groups making use of the picnic area and those there to simply enjoy the vista of one of the nation's longest and most historic rivers. Because the grant is a 50/50 matching reimbursement program, the county will be responsible for half of the boat dock's cost.

Riverview Park, located at the end of Ky. 387 off Ky. 91 North, was established by the fiscal court in 2008 as a means to revitalize the property at the site of the former U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Lock and Dam No. 50, which was removed in early 1980. The park is home to six camp sites that offer electricity, restrooms and picnic tables under roof and has become a tourist attraction to hundreds of visitors each year.

NEWS BRIEFS

Area golf course hit by burglars

Livingston County authorities are looking for information on a weekend theft at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem.

According to the sheriff's department, sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, one or more individuals broke into the facility and stole golf clubs, golf bags and other items out of approximately 15 storage bays.

The investigation is in its early stages, and Sheriff Bobby Davidson is seeking any information from the public on this burglary, including the possible location of the stolen property. Anyone with information is encouraged to call the sheriff's office at (270) 928-2122 or the Kentucky State Police at (800) 222-5555.

No tip is too small, and if the information leads to an arrest, the informant may be eligible for a cash reward, according to a release from the sheriff.

Lions seek bids for new building

Crittenden County Lions Club should have its new building before next year's county fair.

The civic club was awarded a \$100,000 grant from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture in late 2017 to replace its existing structure at the fairgrounds that serves as a concession stand. At the time, the club had hoped to have the building completed in time for the 2018 fair, but that was delayed.

This week, though, the club is advertising for bids to construct a new 50- by 70-foot building. It will include a kitchen and restrooms for men and

women. It will serve as the Lions' clubhouse and should be able to host the 4-H exhibits during the fair.

The deadline for bid submission is Nov. 1, and Club President Ronnie Heady hopes to be in the new building by early summer 2019.

"The plan is to have it done by June 30 next year," he said.

Local fire districts meet compliance

Nearly 14 percent of Kentucky's 502 county fire districts failed to file their 2018 financial reports by the deadline, but none were from Crittenden County.

Crittenden County Judge-Executive Perry Newcom shared with The Crittenden Press an email distributed to judge-executives across the state listing 70 fire departments who had not filed their reports with the Kentucky Fire Commission by the Oct. 1 deadline.

"I was proud to see that no Crittenden County departments were on the delinquent list," Newcom said in an email.

Though none of the departments on the list were from Crittenden County, one that serves a portion of the county had yet to meet the requirements as of Monday. According to the distributed list, Salem Fire Department had filed an incomplete report.

Webster and Lyon counties each had one department still in non-compliance.

Departments that fail to file their report could lose state funding.

First flu fatality recorded in state

The 2018-19 flu season has barely started, but Kentucky has already reported its first flu-related death – in Lexington. The flu killed 325 people in Kentucky in the last flu season.

So far this flu season, there have been six confirmed cases of the virus in four counties, according to the weekly surveillance report from the Kentucky Department for Public Health. Bowling Green is the closest case. Symptoms of the flu include fever, headache, cough, sore throat, runny nose, sneezing and body aches.

An antiviral drug can shorten the course of the illness or reduce its severity if given within two days of a person getting the flu, but there is no real treatment for the disease, and that's why health officials encourage everyone six months and older to get a flu shot.

"There's no treatment for the flu," Dr. Ryan Stanton, a Lexington emergency-room physician, told WKYT-TV. "Our only fight against this is prevention."

Kentucky ranks 33rd in the nation for the number of people who get a flu shot, and at the campaign's kick-off rally in September, it was reported that only 40 percent of Kentuckians got a flu shot last flu season.

— Kentucky Health News

State's corn yield could be record

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) released the October Crop Production report last Thursday, showing a potential record yield forecasts for corn.

"Based on producer reports, Kentucky corn is forecast at 180 bushels per acre, up 2 bushels from the record high set last year," said David Knopf, director of the NASS Eastern Mountain Regional Office in Kentucky. "The soybean yield forecast remained at 57 bushels per acre this month, which would also be a record high."

Corn production in Kentucky is forecast at 223 million bushels, up 4 percent from the September forecast and up 3 percent from the previous crop. Yield was estimated at 180 bushels per acre, up 3 bushels from last month and up 2 bushels from the 2017 level.

Soybean production for Kentucky is forecast at 113 million bushels, down 5 percent from the September forecast and up 10 percent from 2017. Yield was estimated up 4.0 bushels from a year ago.

Smithland theft leads sought

Kentucky State Police are seeking information related to a weekend equipment theft in Livingston County.

Troopers were called to a Smithland farm on Saturday in regard to the theft of a white Bobcat T750 track loader. The piece of equipment was apparently stolen early the same morning.

While investigating the theft of the loader, troopers were also alerted to a theft of a trailer from a Smithland business. The trailer is described as a 16-foot wood bottom dovetail trailer.

A similar trailer with blown out tires was found abandoned by troopers near the sight of the thefts. It is believed that the thieves used this trailer to steal the piece of equipment, but due to its weight, the trailer failed and was abandoned, prompting the theft of the trailer from the business in Smithland.

Surveillance footage shows a full-size pickup truck hauling the equipment traveling east on Ky. 70/Tiline Road. The truck could possibly be a dual wheel vehicle with running lights on the top of the cab and back fenders.

Anyone with information regarding these thefts are encouraged to contact KSP at (800) 222-5555.

Trick-or-Treating slated for Oct. 31

Marion Main Street will again be hosting Trick or Treat on Main. The Halloween event is for children 12 and under and is scheduled for 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31. Costumed children can begin hunting candy at the Marion Welcome Center and continue visiting participating downtown businesses with flyers in their storefront indicating they have goodies for all the ghouls and goblins. (Find a list of participating businesses on Page 8.)

During that same period, The Crittenden Press will again be taking Halloween costume photos to appear in the paper and online. Photos will be taken from 2 to 5 p.m. on Halloween day at the office. The pictures will appear in the next week's issue.

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REVENUE

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as early as March 2019.

The most recent special election was the third failed vote on permitting alcohol sales in Crittenden County since 2000. In those three campaigns, no public entity stepped forward to endorse or oppose the measure.

The latest discussion started near the end of Monday's meeting, when Mayor Jared Byford called on council members for additional matters not already addressed on the agenda. Talks on many of those agenda items, including prioritizing street repairs, centered on the lack of funds available

from city coffers to get the job done.

When called upon, Tabor asked if anyone had any ideas for new income. Councilwoman Phyllis Sykes promptly suggested going wet, or legalizing some form of alcohol sales.

"I absolutely agree with you on that," Tabor said, then referencing a list of streets making the city's top 10 list for needed repairs. "We're looking at 10 projects with the reality of funding only 20 percent, and (that list is) maybe 20 percent of the (overall) needs. Every year, we go further in the hole."

Ledford reminded council members that any revenue from licensing and taxes on alcohol

must be spent on public safety. However, the city's public safety funding comes from the general fund, so some of that money could be freed up for other uses with the addition of revenue from alcohol sales.

Neither advocating nor opposing the idea of selling spirits, Ledford estimates annual revenue at \$150,000 to \$300,000 for the city if all types of alcohol sales – by the drink and package sales – were to be allowed. Going "moist," or limiting sales to restaurants, would offer much less revenue, he added.

"Moist would be dramatically different," he said.

A real estate agent,

Tabor said he has lost potential sales to several out-of-town buyers with high incomes who are unfamiliar with laws prohibiting alcohol sales.

"These people have never even heard the term 'dry,'" he said.

The councilman also pointed to the local country club, which he claims is struggling, and suggested that prospects for developing a hotel in the community have both been compromised by the lack of available alcohol.

"We don't have much to offer anyone moving into this city," he said. "That's something we're really going to have to look at guys."

No further action or conversation was had on

the matter.

An earlier discussion on prioritizing city streets in need of repairs underscored the city's financial struggles. With only \$60,000 of municipal aid available to make necessary fixes across a 39-mile system of city streets, there is a chasm between funding and needs.

Ledford presented the council with a list of 10 streets prioritized by Utilities Director Brian Thomas based on condition and usage. The list, in order, includes: Industrial Drive, Country Club Drive, South Weldon Street, West Elm Street, Court Street (behind city hall), North and South Yandell Street, North Walker Street, South

Blackburn Street, Hickory Hills Drive and East Mound Park.

"We're probably not going to get past No. 2 in this fiscal year," Ledford said, adding that it could be spring before any work is done.

Councilman Don Arlack said South Blackburn and Court streets are in the most need of repairs. He said Watson Street also needs to be added among the worst in the city.

Meantime, a group of Oak Hill Drive residents were on hand for the third consecutive month to advocate repairs to their street, which did not make the short list.

The council will revisit the matter in November.

HOSPITAL

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of directors would have to OK the sale of hospital operations and equipment, which belong to the local non-profit corporation overseen by seven fiscal court appointees. RHG-C, an affiliate of Rural Hospital Group that has managed the 48-bed hospital for the last year, and the CHS board have been negotiating in earnest for a couple of months on terms of a possible agreement.

On Oct. 9, magistrates approved surplusing hospital real estate, a move required by statute before public property can be sold. If they approve selling the property this week, the volunteer hospital board could finalize the deal to relinquish the facility to the private company as early as next week. The board's regular October meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

RHG-C needs the property to secure any deal for purchasing hospital oper-

ations. The limited liability corporation's plan is to secure a government-backed loan. Its administrators have told local officials that the USDA funds they need for the purchase could soon dry up if action is not taken soon.

Part of the stipulations attached to the sale will be that a hospital continue to be operated on the property.

Formed a little more than a year ago by executives of another private health care company, the Kansas City group manages several rural hospitals in five states, and until earlier this month, owned a community hospital in Boonville, Mo. RHG-C is also in the process of closing a deal on another in Wellington, Kan., hospital.

The sale of Cooper County Community Hospital in Boonville effective Oct. 5 was a shock to local hospital and county leaders. Most did not find out until after the fiscal court's vote to approve declaring the CHS property surplus. Though a surprise to mag-

istrate, it's not likely to affect their decision today on selling the real estate. However, county officials said they wish RHG-C would have been more forthcoming by making them aware of the sale.

In an email to magistrates, hospital board Chairman Charlie Hunt, other concerned members of the community and The Crittenden Press, Judge-Executive Perry Newcom explained RHG-C's reasoning for selling the hospital they purchased just more than six months ago.

"As we all were aware, the Boonville hospital was in bad shape and part of the purchase agreement made with RHG was to build a new hospital," Newcom explained. "That was going to be accomplished through tax incentives. Those incentives were disallowed, leaving RHG with basically no way to complete the agreed construction of a new hospital there."

The company that purchased the ailing hospital, Pinnacle Health Care Sys-

tem Inc., was a group of bariatric surgeons from Kansas City who saw little way for RHG-C to complete construction of a new facility. The newly-formed company suggested the facility be sold to the doctors, who are interested in providing surgery and other specialty services in Boonville, the judge-executive added.

Last Thursday, RHG-C issued its own news release explaining the sale: "One aspect of RHG-C's business plan for Cooper County Hospital was to replace the existing facility with a new facility through the use of New Market Tax Credits (NMTCs) and a USDA-guaranteed loan. However, shortly after RHG-C acquired Cooper County Hospital in February 2018, the location spe-

cific site for the new facility lost its eligibility for NMTCs.

"In June 2018, Pinnacle contacted RHG-C and made an offer to purchase Cooper County Hospital. This contact by Pinnacle was not solicited by RHG-C; and prior to that time, RHG-C had no intention, nor did it ever consider, marketing the hospital; nor did it make any effort to sell Cooper County Hospital.

"Prior to the sale to Pinnacle, RHG-C had fulfilled its initial commitment to pay down more than \$2 million in existing accounts payable and other liabilities affecting operations of the hospital. It also invested in the hospital more than a \$1 million of working capital to support overall operations. This

brought RHG-C's total investment to more than \$3 million.

"As part of the sale, Pinnacle agreed to honor all of the terms and conditions of RHG-C's purchase agreement with Cooper County, Mo.

"Pinnacle is now committed to maintaining current services at Cooper County Hospital and to grow and expand new services through additional surgery and specialty services, such as podiatry, orthopedics and general surgery. In addition, the day following the closing of the purchase, Pinnacle started to add new equipment to the existing hospital."

RHG-C, in talks with the CHS board and fiscal court, has said it would take on the hospital's \$3.9 million debt, maintain services at the current level for three years and continue subsidizing the private company currently managing Crittenden EMS. Various other agreements would be part of the deal.

CHS update
Visit The Press
Online for an
update this
morning (Thursday)
from fiscal court on
the decision to sell
the local hospital

DARK WEB

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a news release.

The Dark Web is a term that refers specifically to a collection of websites that exist on an encrypted network and cannot be found by using traditional search engines or visited by using traditional browsers.

Kentucky's voter regis-

tration list is pulled from the state's voter registration system and can be purchased by political parties or candidates from the state board of elections for \$2,000. The hacker also was selling it for \$2,000, according to ZDNet.

It is not clear if the state's voter registration was hacked or if the data being peddled was received in another manner.

Grimes said there's no indication the database that houses voter information has been compromised. ZDNet reported that the hacker contends the lists are updated every Monday, which would indicate the hacker has ongoing access to the information.

"This incident, however, underscores the serious need to ensure our staff are not releasing informa-

tion in the public domain which weakens Kentucky's cybersecurity efforts," Grimes said, adding that the State Board of Elections (SBE) "must move quickly to put in place new defenses under our Help America Vote Act plan."

But Byford said hackers will always be one step ahead of the government.

"The web, dark or not, is going to be something

we have to deal with if we are going to continue to use online registration," she said. "I don't care what precautions the state takes, there will always be someone just a little more intelligent (who) can work around or break through the levels of security. SBE and SOS need to be on their toes."

Prices for voter data on the hacking forum ranged

from \$150 for Minnesota to \$12,500 for Wisconsin.

Before the new post advertising voter records from 19 states, the hacker also shared voter records on his forum from five other states: Connecticut, Florida, North Carolina, Ohio and Washington.

(Editor's note: Kentucky Today and the Lexington Herald-Leader contributed to this story.)

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

—Matthew 18:20

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Area Deaths

Hopkins

Robert Earl Hopkins, 75, of Fredonia died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2018 at Select Specialty Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

He was a member of Emmaus Baptist Church.

Survivors include his son, Wade (Diane) Hopkins of Fredonia; brothers, Melvin, Randall and Frankie Hopkins all of Tennessee; sisters, Hilda Driver of Salem, Elizabeth Lindsey of Fredonia and Debbie Bullington of Montgomery, Ala.; grandchildren, Lyndsey Hopkins of Indiana and Elaina Hopkins of Fredonia; 4 stepchildren and several step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Marcella Hopkins; parents, Mitchell and Thelma Hopkins; and sisters, Jewell Bragg and Audi Pave Brown.

Services were Thursday, Oct. 11 at Gilbert Funeral Home in Marion.

Fowler

Shirley Jean Fowler, 76, of Paducah died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2018 at the Ray & Kay Eckstein Hospice Care Center in Paducah.



She was born in Marion on March 31, 1942 to Paul and Estelle Belt. She graduated from Crittenden County High School. Fowler retired after 31 years as an executive secretary with the Kentucky Department of Transportation. She was a longtime member of Woodlawn Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her daughters, Mechelle Jones (Darrell) of Smithland and Melanie Poole (Mark) of La Center; her sister, Dorsie Lampley, of Paducah; grandchildren, Weston Jones (fiancée, Courtney Duncan) and Danielle Poole.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 54 years, Larry Fowler; her parents, Rev. Paul O. Belt and Estelle Thurman Belt; and a brother, Donnie Belt.

Services were Saturday, Oct. 13 at Milner and Orr Funeral Home of Paducah with Tim Threatt officiating. Burial was at Rosebower Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or the American Diabetes Association, Memorial and Honor Program, PO Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312.

Public Meetings SCHEDULE

- Crittenden Fiscal Court will meet at 8:30 a.m. today (Thursday) at the courthouse.
- Crittenden County High School SBDM will meet at 4 p.m. today (Thursday) in the high school conference room.
- Crittenden-Livingston Water District will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the district office in Salem.
- Crittenden Health Systems Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital administrative annex.
- Crittenden County Public Library Board of Trustees will meet at 5 p.m. next Thursday in the library meeting room.
- Crittenden County Board of Education will meet at 5:30 p.m. next Thursday in the middle school library.

Hillyard

William Franklin Hillyard, 69, of Marion died Friday, Oct. 5, 2018 at his home.

Surviving are his uncle, Marvin Roberts of Marion and several cousins.

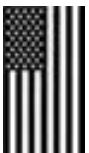
He was preceded in death by his parents, Clifton and Ada Mae Hillyard.

Graveside services were Monday, Oct. 15 at Sugar Grove Cemetery.

Crouch

Mr. Harold Loyd Crouch, 85, of Smithland died Sunday, Oct. 14, 2018 at his home.

He was a 28-year retired employee of the Tennessee Valley Authority and a former owner and operator of Crouch's Grocery in Tiline. He was of the Pentecostal faith and a veteran of the United States Army. He enjoyed mink hunting, bush hogging and cattle farming.



Surviving are his wife of 61 years, Bertha Ramage Crouch of Smithland; a son, Ivus Harold Crouch of Smithland; a sister, Diane Wall of Drafenville; a brother, Larry Crouch and wife Vogene of Tiline; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Aaron Loyd and Ruby Johnson Crouch; sister, Leona Sunderland; and brothers, Jerry and Bill Crouch.

Graveside services were Wednesday, Oct. 17 at Tiline Cemetery with Bro. Israel Sanders officiating.

Arrangements were in the care of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services of Salem.

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Hrapeck

Margaret Ann Hrapeck, 84, of Marion died Friday, Oct. 12, 2018 at Livingston Hospital.

She was a homemaker and member of Lola Pentecostal Church.



Surviving are daughters; Cindy Hrapeck of Marion and Denise Wilder of Jacksonville, N.C.; sons, Mike Hrapeck and Dennis Hrapeck both of Marion; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Hrapeck; parents, James and Lucille Towery Franklin; a son; and a brother.

Services will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 20 at Myers Funeral Home in Marion. Burial will follow in Maplevue Cemetery. Visitation is 5-8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19 at the funeral home.

The Crittenden Press Obituaries

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Trick or Treat on Main Oct. 31

Trick or Treat on Main has become an anticipated annual event sponsored by Marion Main Street, Inc. Children 12 and under can trick or treat in the daylight hours Oct. 31 from 3:30-5 p.m., and receive those tasty treats from participating businesses. Marion Main Street director Susan Alexander works with downtown merchants and other offices to offer candy for the event. 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.

Calendar

A **car show** planned for 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday hopes to build on 80 entries at last year's event. Sponsored by the American Legion Post 217 at its Burna location, the event is free to attend, and vehicles may be entered for \$10 each. Call Gene McDonald at (270) 508-1792 for more information.

Extension

– **Diabetes Support Group** will meet at 10 a.m., Friday at the Extension Office.
– In conjunction with Kentucky Extension Homemakers week, October 14-20, a **celebration reception** will be held from noon-2 p.m., Thursday at the Extension Office. This reception is for Homemakers and anyone wanting to know more about what Homemakers have to offer. Please join us for food and fellowship!
– **After Hours** will meet at 5 p.m., Tuesday at the Extension Office.

Wedding



Erica Nichole Hardin and Kennett Lee McMackin

Hardin, McMackin to wed Saturday

Harold Wayne and Carla Hardin of Salem announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Erica Nichole Hardin, to Kennett Lee McMackin, son of Kevin McMackin and Estie Thomas of Marion.
Miss Hardin is the granddaughter of Shirley Hardin of Salem and the late Red Hardin and the late Thomas and Carolyn Sue Franklin of Marion.
She is a 2015 graduate of Crittenden County

High School.
McMackin is the grandson of the late John Ed and Joan Thomas of Marion and the late Jackie Williams of Marion and Don McMackin of Illinois. He is a 2007 graduate of Heath High School.
Wedding vows will be exchanged at 3 p.m., Saturday at Pinckneyville Baptist Church. A reception will follow. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

KEHA Week

Homemakers to celebrate Thursday

Between Oct. 14-20, Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association (KEHA) is celebrating KEHA week across the state. KEHA is a volunteer organization that works to improve the quality of life for families and communities through leadership development, volunteer service and education. The organization operates in partnership with the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service. County Extension Agents for Family and Consumer Sciences work closely with KEHA members and clubs to provide educational programming and coordinate community activities.

Established in 1932, the state organization remains strong with a membership of 14,400. Educational programs are offered in the areas of Cultural Arts & Heritage; Environment, Housing & Energy; Family & Individual Development; Food, Nutrition & Health; Leadership Development; Management & Safety; International and 4-H & Youth Development. This year the homemaker's lessons are Cultural Diversity in Food; Holiday Traditions Around the

Community event

A reception from noon-2 p.m., Thursday will honor Homemakers and their impact in the community. The reception will be held at the Crittenden County Extension Office located at 1534 U.S. Hwy. 60 East in Marion.

World; All Wrapped Up; Friend & Family Game Night; Economical Entrees; Savvy Seller and Bargain Hunters; Tablescapes & Centerpieces and Zumba, Yoga, Pilates & more. The lesson classes are open to the public.

Crittenden County Homemakers volunteer in many ways in the community. Some of these include nursing home projects, food banks, the Apple Pie Contest, the Ovarian Cancer Awareness Tea, candy, cookie and bread sales, 4th grade Manners Program, Backroads Quilt Show, decorations throughout the community and much more. Recently the homemakers partnered with the Woman's Club on the Ovarian Cancer Awareness Tea. They raised \$1,632 to the support the University of Kentucky Ovarian Can-



cer Research Fund. This fund allows women to have an ovarian cancer screening at no cost. They also raised \$159 at the Apple Pie Contest for the homemaker's scholarship fund.

The Extension Homemakers Associations is a vital part of your community and they are always looking for new members. Dues are \$10 and are due at the Crittenden County Extension Office by November 1. We have two clubs that meet monthly, After Hours Club meets on the 3rd Tuesday evening of every month at 5:00 and Challengers meet on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at noon. Both meet at the Extension Office. We also have a Member at Large option, Members at Large will get the leader lesson and newsletter in the mail monthly.

For more information about the homemaker's organization, please contact the Crittenden County Office at 270-965-5236.



Smoky Mountain trip
Brayden and Hunter Duncan spent part of fall break with their grandparents, Barry and Donna Workman, in the Smoky Mountains.



Fall break memories
The Pritchett/Blackburn families visited several national parks, including Mt. Rushmore, over fall break. Pictured from left are Vinson and Erin Blackburn, Pam and Sam Pritchett and Jaylin and Seth Blackburn.



Press in New England
These ladies took a trip to the Northeast in September, stopping at Portland Head Lighthouse in Cape Elizabeth, Maine for a photo. From left are Janie York, Linda Edwards, Barbara Browning and Russene Heaton.



Earning medals in the regional Senior Games from Crittenden County are (from left) Barb Steele, Margaret Gilland, Linda Davis, center coordinator Kim West and Roberta Shewmaker. The senior center earned \$75 for most improved attendance.

Senior Center

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 is chicken and brown rice casserole, buttered spinach, wheat roll, banana pudding and margarine. A Chronic Disease Self-Management Workshop will be held at 9 a.m. at Crittenden County Health Department.
– Friday: Menu is baked spaghetti, broccoli salad, Mandarin oranges and garlic breadstick. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.
– Monday: Menu is chicken fajita pasta, buttered broccoli, carrot raisin salad, garlic breadstick and margarine. Ladies exercise with Full Body Fitness Studio begins at 9:45 a.m.
– Tuesday: Menu is beef stew, brown rice, cole slaw, cornbread and chocolate pudding.
– Oct. 24: Menu is BBQ pork on whole wheat bun, baked sweet potato, pinto beans and snickerdoodle cookie. Bingo will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Women earn medals at Games

Crittenden Countians receiving awards at the Senior Games this month were Margaret Gilland, third-place croquet and shuffleboard; Polly Schofield, second place

ring toss; Roberta Shewmaker, first place croquet and lawn bowling, second place shuffleboard, corn toss, ring toss and disk throw; Linda Davis, first place 1 mile walk;

and Barb Steel, second place 1 mile walk. Other participants include Karen Ordway, Shirley Conway and Barnadine Travis.

LHS auxiliary hosts 5K, mile walk

Livingston Hospital Auxiliary hosted the second annual Run/Walk at Deer Lakes Golf Course in Salem last month. Twenty 5K race and walking participants braved a downpour of rain. Walkers were equipped with umbrellas for the 1 or 2 miles but the runners had to push on through the rain for the 3.1 miles to the finish line.

Crossing the finish line first in the 5K portion of the event was 12-year-old Maddox Knight, completing the course in 23:05 minutes. He was followed by Macon Smith

of Frankfort at 23:16. Smith traveled to Salem to add Livingston County to his goal of running a 5K race in all of Kentucky's 120 counties.

They were followed by Harper Smith at 25:36, Larry Wilson at 25:52, Allen Wilson at 26:21, and Josh Bumpus at 27:16. Rounding out the field were Kabe Gruber,

Garrett Gruber, and Herbert Frederick.

Leading the women runners was Christine Thompson with a 31:41 finish, followed closely by Sharon Smith at 32:06. Amy West was close behind at 38:28 minutes. Other finishers included Evelyn Jones, Gina Tabor and Tammy Williams.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Fall Sports Schedule

FRIDAY
Varsity football at Russellville

SATURDAY
Cross Country at St. Mary
Jr Pro football hosts Caldwell Gold

FOOTBALL

AP Top 10 Poll

Class 1A

1. Beechwood	6-2
2. Pikeville	5-2
3. Raceland	7-1
4. Paintsville	7-2
5. Campbellsville	6-1
6. Hazard	4-3
7. Crittenden County	7-1
8. Williamsburg	6-2
8. Lynn Camp	8-0
10. Nicholas County	6-2
10. Paris	5-3

Others receiving votes in order: Louisville Kentucky Country Day, Ludlow, Frankfort, Bellevue.

GOLF

Night golfing event

A 2-person, 9-hole Glow Golf Scramble will be held Saturday at Deer Lakes. Tee time is 6:45 p.m. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$60 per team.To register, call the pro shop (270) 988-4653.

BASKETBALL

Practice underway

High school basketball practice officially began Monday with the Rockets and Lady Rockets getting their workouts underway at Rocket Arena. The Rockets, who finished runnerup in the district tournament last season after not winning a regular-season league game, should be in the hunt for a Fifth District title this season, but they haven't received much love in preseason polling. Lyon County should be the top dog in the district race. For the girls, Crittenden will be young, but may contend for a league title once again.

Preseason Second Region
Sportswriters Poll

Boys Basketball

1. University Heights
2. Madisonville
3. Christian County
4. Hopkinsville
5. Henderson County
6. Caldwell County
7. Webster County
8. Hopkins Central
8. Union County
10. Lyon County

Girls Basketball

1. Webster County
2. Christian County
3. Hopkinsville
4. Henderson County
5. Caldwell County
6. Lyon County
7. Crittenden County
8. Hopkins Central
9. Madisonville
10. Union County
10. Trigg County
10. Dawson Springs

OUTDOORS

Youth bag 91 deer

Crittenden County youth deer hunters saw near-perfect conditions for their annual rifle hunt last weekend. A break in the recently record-hot weather put deer on the move and gave hunters ample opportunity to put some venison in the freezer. According to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, there were 91 taken Saturday and Sunday by hunters age 15 and younger. To date, through the youth hunt and archery and crossbow's early segments, Crittenden County has given up 262 whitetails. That's No. 2 in Kentucky. Hunters in Pendleton County have taken eight more to this point. The annual two-day October muzzleloader season will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

Magical season comes to a close



PHOTO BY GREG PERRYMAN

Crittenden County senior Kenlee Perryman tries to spike the ball over a solid defense by Hopkins Central. Perryman was named to the all-region team.

STAFF REPORT

When the regional tournament draw was announced late last week, it appeared that the Lady Rockets were in good position to get to the championship game. They had beaten every team in their side of the bracket, and the opening foe, Hopkins Central, had fallen thrice to Crittenden County.

"It just wasn't our night," said Lady Rocket skipper Cara Hunt. "It's hard to play a good team for the fourth time and get the win. They came to play and we knew they would."

The contest went down to the wire, with Hopkins Central prevailing in the opening round Second Region matchup in five sets. The linescore went like this 25-23, 14-25, 25-17, 22-25, 15-11 and CCHS senior Kenlee Perryman won six of the Lady Rockets' points in the tie-breaker set. She was also instrumental in winning the fourth set, scoring four of the last five points.

"We knew Hopkins Central was going to come out with a lot of fight," said Perryman, who was named to the all-region team for a second year in a row. "They were just able to keep that fight in them a little longer than we were. This season turned out so much better than we ever thought it would have. We came out with a district title and a great record. We have nothing to hang our heads about."

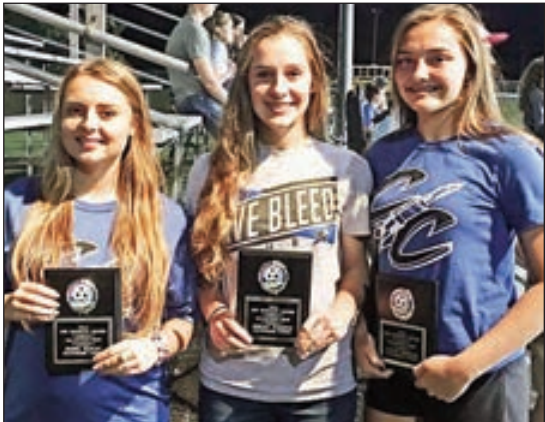
The girls finish the season 25-6 with the second most victories in school history. The 2006 team won 26 games.

Hunt 2nd Region Coach of Year

Fifth-year Crittenden County volleyball coach Cara Hunt was named Tuesday as the Second Region Coach of the Year. She guided her team to a 25-win season, the second best in school history, and a district championship, the first in 12 years.



Five CCHS volleyball girls earned All-District honors. They were Ellie Smith, Kenlee Perryman, Hannah Bell, Paige Gilbert and Kyrn Hicks. Perrryman was also an all-region selection for the second straight season.



Three CCHS soccer girls earned All-District honors and Ashley Wheeler was named to the All-Region team. Making the All Fifth District Team were (from left) Kacie Easley, Shelby Summers and Wheeler. Wheeler is a four-time all-region and all-district selection. Wheeler finished her career with 47 goals, which ranks No. 3 all-time. Read more about Wheeler's career mark on the soccer program on page 10.

Nesbitt's record-setting run paces Rocket victory

Russellville game will decide district

STAFF REPORT

With a chance to defend its Class A First District championship in the balance, the banged-up, short-handed Rockets will go on the road Friday night to play Russellville, a once feared foe whose season has not gone as anyone expected.

The Panthers are 4-4 this fall. They are a team that took CCHS to the brink last year before losing the regular-season matchup by a point at Marion and yielding the league title to Crittenden for the first time since Russellville had rejoined the division in 2015.

Under former coach John Myers, Russellville had rebuilt its image, getting close to the tradition that was built in the 1980s and 90s that produced three state championships for legendary coach Ken Barrett. Myers left after last season, handing the controls to Mikie Benton, a former Panther who played football at the University of Kentucky. So far, it's been a learning experience as Russellville has made a transition from run-oriented styles of the past to the spread offense.

Last week's Rocket opponent, Fulton County, had nearly beaten the Panthers a few weeks ago, leading 22-0 late in the third period before the Panthers arose to win by one.

It was clear after last week's thrashing of Fulton County, that Crittenden is poised to take its A game to Russellville.

A few minutes after beating Fulton County 59-8 at Rocket Stadium last Friday, senior running back Devon Nesbitt was walking around the football field with his helmet off, taking bites out of a cheeseburger in his hand like a guy who'd just finished a hard day's work.

Indeed, Nesbitt turned in another blue-collar effort for the Rockets as No. 7 Crittenden



Rocket receiver Branen Lamey hangs onto the ball after a reception.



Rocket Sean O'Leary wrestles the Fulton County quarterback back to the ground just as reinforcements arrive.

den County sent an unmistakable message to the rest of the district.

It was a rainy day at the office, which called for a little improvisation by the Rocket offense. Generally, a bit more air oriented, Crittenden took advantage of great field position the whole game – largely thanks to Fulton's poor punting and four fumbles – and ran the ball down the Pilots' throats.

Nesbitt is now known as Mr. Six because he's the school record-holder in a number of touchdown categories, including most TDs in a career and most career points. Friday against Fulton County, Nesbitt was on his A game for the second week in a row. He rushed for 189 yards and scored four times. He mixed in a little razzle-dazzle and even ran over a few Fulton would-be defenders en route to second straight week of more than 200 multi-purpose yards.

Fulton County (4-4 overall and 1-2 in district play) entered the game with a smirk and swagger, but left with their tails tucked. When it came time to clock in, the Rockets

(7-1 overall and 2-0 in the district) outworked and overwhelmed the Pilots.

Russellville soundly defeated Fulton City last weekend and comes into this Friday's game with a 2-0 district record.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fulton County	0	6	2	0
Crittenden Co.	15	15	22	7

SCORING PLAYS

C-Gavin Dickerson 2 run (Braxton Winders run) 8:14, 1st
C-Devon Nesbitt 4 run (Parker Johnson kick) 6:22, 1st
F-Caleb Kimble 35 run (run failed) 10:20, 2nd
C-Nesbitt 3 run (Dickerson pass from Hunter Boone) 8:00, 2nd
C-Nesbitt 20 run (Johnson kick) 1:26, 2nd
F-Safety 9:26, 3rd
C-Ethan Dossett 2 pass from Boone (Dickerson pass from Boone) 6:30, 3rd
C-Xander Tabor 19 run (Johnson kick) 5:14, 3rd
C-Nesbitt 3 run (Johnson kick) 0:00, 3rd
C-Maddox Carlson 6 run (Johnson kick) 3:03, 4th

TEAM TOTALS

First Downs: Crittenden 11, Fulton 4
Penalties: Crittenden 9-79, Fulton 4-38
Rushing: Crittenden 32-274, Fulton 38-107
Passing: Crittenden 9-18-1, 77 yds., Fulton 3-25-0, (-2) yds.
Total Yards: Crittenden 351, Fulton 105

Fumbles/Lost: Crittenden 0-0, Fulton 4-4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Crittenden: Nesbitt 18-189, Dossett 1-4, Dickerson 2-1, Travis Guess 4-28, Carlson 4-33, Tabor 1-19, H.Boone 1-1, Hunter Jones 1-(-1). Fulton: Kimble 27-110, Cameron McCauley 2-0, Dylan Hammond 1-0, Christopher Smith 3-7, Cameron Cole 1-4, Jerome Warren 4-(-14).

Passing

Crittenden: Boone 9-18-1, 77 yds. Fulton: Warren 3-5-0, (-2) yds., Kimble 0-2-0.

Receiving

Crittenden: Dossett 2-22, Branen Lamey 2-13, Dickerson 1-9, Payton Riley 2-11, Nesbitt 2-22.

Defense

Dickerson 9 solos, 6 assists, TFL, fumble recovery; Johnson assist; Joyce 2 solos, assist; Lamey 2 solos, assist; Langston 2 solos, assist; Nesbitt solo; O'Leary 5 solos, 4 assists, sack, TFL; Riley 3 solos; Gobin solo, assist; Guess 2 solos, fumble recovery; Hayes assist; Jones 3 solos, 2 assists; A.Marshall solo; Phillips 4 solos, assist, 2 TFLs; Easley 5 solos, 5 assist, TFL, 2 caused fumbles; Tabor solo; Winders 3 solos, 6 assists, fumble recovery; Yates 2 solos, 2 assists, fumble recovery.

Players of the Game

Defense Gavin Dickerson, Offense Devon Nesbitt; Lineman Devin Porter, Special Teams Lathen Easley.

Lucky 13 leads to Gardner’s whopping 22-point buck



Blake Gardner took this nice buck Saturday afternoon with a bow. The deer youth hunt was last weekend and the muzzleloader season is this coming weekend.

STAFF REPORT

Being a former athlete, a football coach and just generally a competitive fellow, Blake Gardner hunts for success, and he needs positive returns to keep him motivated.

That’s why after several scoreless seasons, the 30-year-old bowhunter was ready to throw in the towel.

“I just about gave it up the last couple of years,” he said. “Reaping no rewards, it was hard to keep doing it.”

To the point of being humbled by the chase, Gardner decided to retool, re-arm with a new bow and give it one last try.

After being shutout for 13 hunting seasons, Gardner scored a big victory on Saturday, bagging a 22-pointer that roughs out at around 176 on the Pope and Young scoring system.

“When I got back into it, I got a new Mathews Triax bow,” Gardner said.


He hung a few trail cameras over feed in July and got several pictures of the trophy buck.

“I hunted him hard,” he said, but he’d gone several times early in September without seeing the deer.

In the meantime, Gardner tagged a doe with his bow and

HUNTING GUIDE

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kept holding vigil for the big one. He knew the deer was around.

The trail cams had caught the buck running in a small area. He had pictures from three different locations, all within about a 400-yard radius.

Gardner hung a lock-on stand in a creek bed next to a hay field he knew the buck frequented and started sitting there in the afternoons.

“I had hunted that same stand about eight times and had seen this buck a couple of weeks earlier,” he explains. “He came within bow range, but there were some limbs and I couldn’t get a shot at him.”

Predictably, the deer returned on the same trail the next time. But on this occasion, the big whitetail made a mistake.

“He was with a little six-pointer,” said the farmer and part-time middle school football coach. “He came the same way he had before and went to the field just picking around.”

Gardner had gotten on his stand at 3:30 p.m., and the buck appeared about 45 minutes later. It and the smaller buck stayed in the field for about 30 minutes, then the big one left. Headed away on the same path from where he’d come.

“But this time he walked around a brush pile and gave me a shot at 40 yards,” Gardner said.

The Carbon Express Maximum Red arrow tipped with a NAP Spitfire did the trick.

“I hit him a little high and forward, but it dropped him pretty much in his tracks,” said the hunter.

“I’ve always loved deer hunting, but I’d never capitalized on a nice buck,” he said.

Not true anymore and Gardner’s deer is at the taxidermist so he will soon have a lasting reminder of why persistence and perseverance pay dividends.

Cross Country

Keller leads team in 8th place

Crittenden County sophomore distance runner Kate Keller finished eighth and just off the pace for a personal best Saturday at the McCracken County Invitational.

It was a cool track for the nine runners participating in the event from Crittenden County. The squads will be at St. Mary this weekend for a shorter run, just two miles. The race will be at Noble Park.

GIRLS 5K CROSS COUNTRY MEET			
Place	Runner	Class	School
8	Keller, Kate	10	Crittenden
80	Gobin, Anzie	11	Crittenden
83	Newcom, Cassandra	12	Crittenden
86	Wheeler, Ashley	12	Crittenden

BOYS 5K CROSS COUNTRY MEET			
Place	Runner	Class	School
96	Holeman, Hunter	12	Crittenden
119	Kirk, Michael	10	Crittenden
122	Keller, Gabe	7	Crittenden
127	Weathers, Zac	11	Crittenden
132	Perkins, Rowen	8	Crittenden

Wheeler’s career includes records

Crittenden County senior Ashley Wheeler’s soccer career ended last week, but her mark will be long lasting.

Despite averaging only four victories a season during her high school tenure, Wheeler has been able to put her name in the record books. She has scored 47 varsity goals, ranking third on the all-time list behind Melissa Kirk and Kali Travis, who had 49. Wheeler is the school’s career assist record holder with 58.

This season, Wheeler scored 17 goals and had nine assists on a team that scored just 29 times.

She also holds the KHSAA single-game assist record with six, which she posted against Dawson Springs as a sophomore.

Tide commit wants to go against best

His team may not win a state championship and he may not win Mr. Football, Gatorade Player of the Year or the Hornung Award given to the state’s top player. However, don’t doubt that Glasgow lineman Tanner Garmon is a special player.

“Tanner has started for four years and his sophomore year he received his first Division I offer,” said Glasgow coach Jeff Garmon. “A lot of kids could have settled for that and just played it out. Not Tanner.

“He wanted to go against players all over the country and was fortunate that he got to go to a lot of national camps. Some days he had great camps and there were days he said, ‘This kid got me.’ But he wasn’t afraid to fail. He wanted to know how good he was compared to kids across the whole United States.”

He was good enough to get about 40 Division I offers before verbally committing to defending national champion Alabama just like former Kentucky prep standouts Damien Harris and Jedrick Wills did when they made their college choices.

“Committing to Alabama has not changed his demeanor. He’s one of best players in the state and also one of hardest workers on our team,” the Glasgow coach said. “He spends a lot of time in the weight room. He’s always had that drive. When you get recruited at that level, all the players have that work ethic within them and want to be the best.

Garmon rattled off Ohio State, Stanford, Oklahoma, almost every

SEC school and most Big Ten teams as those who had recruited the 6-5, 280-pound Bowles. Most of those schools have “moved on” since his verbal commitment to Alabama but several schools, including Kentucky, have stayed in touch.

The Glasgow coach said UK offensive line coach John Schlarman had a “great relationship” with Bowles and did an “outstanding” job recruiting him.

“Kentucky was on his top five list and a lot had to do with Schlarman. He gave him good, sound advice. I think to this day him and Schlarman have stayed in touch,” Garmon said. “Coach Schlarman is a good guy. He understood where Tanner was and he wanted him.

“Tanner went to camp at Alabama the last two summers and did really, really well. Alabama really liked that he can play multiple positions — center, guard, tackle. He has the mobility and skills to do all that and they see that as a great asset. The Alabama coaches told me you never see Tanner on the ground in camp or film. They said they can find guys that size all over the United States. The question is finding guys who can move and have the coordination they wants. The only time Tanner is on the ground

is when he is finishing off a block.

“The offensive line coach and quarterback coach both came here. Tanner has gone to a couple of games at Alabama this season and they really seem excited to have him. Some other coaches wanted Tanner to visit and come to a game but he wants to honor his commitment to Alabama. Some kids might keep taking visits but he feels he’s committed. Alabama is where he wants to be and he believes going out and looking at other schools is not a good look for him.”

Garmon says Bowles knows some believe he will be overmatched at Alabama. Many thought the same about Harris and Wills, who are both starters this year. Wills played in 11 of 14 games as a true freshman in 2017 and Harris almost opted for the NFL before returning to Alabama for his senior year. He’s rushed for 2,558 yards and 17 scores in his career.

“He wants to see if he is good enough to do it. People have said he will not last, not make it. He will find out it is a different animal at Alabama,” Garmon said. “But he wants to see if he has what it takes or not. He just wants to go down there and see if it works out.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 18	Girls at Dawson Springs	Nov. 13	Girls at Livingston Central
Oct. 20	Boys & Girls at John Paul II	Nov. 13	Boys host Trigg County
Oct. 23	Girls host Lyon County	Nov. 15	Boys at Union County
Oct. 25	Girls host Trigg County	Nov. 15	Girls host Union County
Oct. 25	Boys at Trigg County	Nov. 19	Boys at Dawson Springs
Oct. 29	at Webster County	Nov. 20	Girls at Lyon County
Oct. 30	Girls host Livingston Central	Nov. 20	Boys host Caldwell County
Nov. 1	Girls at Trigg County	Nov. 27	Girls host Dawson Springs
Nov. 5	Boys host Lyon County	Nov. 27	Boys at Lyon County
Nov. 6	Girls at Union County	Nov. 29	Girls host Caldwell County
Nov. 6	Boys at Livingston Central	Dec. 4	Boys at Caldwell County
Nov. 8	Girls at Caldwell County	Dec. 6-8	7th Tournament at Livingston
Nov. 8	Boys host Dawson Springs	Dec. 13-15	8th Tournament at Crittenden
Nov. 9	Boys & Girls host John Paul II	Jan. 8	Boys host Webster County
Nov. 12	Boys host Livingston Central		



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CTI Towers Assets II, LLC ("CTI") has filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission ("FCC") to register an existing, 150-foot tall guyed telecommunications tower that is owned by CTI. The existing telecommunications tower is located at 157 Adams St., Marion, Crittenden County, KY (37° 20' 37.8" N / 88° 3' 50" W). No expansion or modification to the existing telecommunications tower is being proposed in connection with this application. FAA obstruction lighting is not required for the existing telecommunications tower. The purpose of this application is to simply register a previously unregistered tower structure with the FCC. This application may be viewed by going to www.fcc.gov/asr/applications and entering Application Number A1116696. Interested persons may raise potential environmental impact concerns associated with this application by filing a Request for Further Environmental Review with the FCC ("Requests"). Requests can be filed online and instructions for filing such Requests can be found at www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest. Requests can also be sent to: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington DC 20554. Requests should also be sent to CTI Towers Assets II, LLC, c/o General Counsel, CTI Towers Inc., 5000 CentreGreen Way, Suite 325, Cary, NC 27513. (1t-16-p)

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This the 26th day of September, 2018.

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(2t-17-c)

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CIVIL ACTION 15-CI-00090
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LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 264 ACRES - \$521,500 - From rolling ridges to flat river bottoms and hollows, this farm's topography is quite diverse. Great hunting property for deer, wild turkey and waterfowl.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 95.5 ACRES - \$188,612 - Property has diverse mix of habitat types, good trail system, numerous entry points along road frontage, hunter friendly topography, a creek and planted pines.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 118.16 ACRES - \$233,366 - Topography is a mix of semi-flat creek bottoms and timber ridges. An established food plot on the main ridge is a hot spot for big bucks. Excellent hunting!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 44.88 ACRES - \$94,024 - Great little all timber hunting tract located along the Cumberland River with a good mix of timber and young planted pines with great deer and turkey habitat.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 1,015 ACRES - \$2,570,000 - Phenomenal turn-key hunting tract with a beautiful lodge! The 4-bedroom, 5-bathroom lodge was built in 2008 with a total of 2,816 sq. ft. of living space.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY, KY - 51.9 ACRES - \$103,500 - This is an excellent hunting tract with all the key elements needed to grow, hold and harvest mature whitetails! layout of habitat types on the topography creates a great environment for ambushing big bucks! There are approximately 12.66 acres of open ground that are made up of one large field and several smaller open areas.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY - 76 ACRES - \$269,000 - Beautiful farm with home, outbuildings, even history of big bucks! The home is 1,042 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bathrooms.

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MARTIN

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and welcome them into the school,” he said. “The busses drop off in the back. Sometimes I go there and greet them as they come off the bus. I’m kind of like a Walmart greeter. Sometimes, some of them don’t want to go to school, they are having a rough morning. They’ll get out of the vehicle crying and not wanting to leave. In those situations, I say, ‘Hey, do you want to walk in with me? I’ll walk in with you, we can do this together.’”

“Sometimes they ask me questions, like, where my guns and tasers are at and if I am a cop. They have all kinds of questions, but they are a joy.”

This personal effort of Martin started at the beginning of the school year. Usually, in the first couple of days of the school year, Marion Police Department sends an officer to the school to help with traffic control and to make sure things go as planned.

“I went the first couple of days, and I just never stopped,” he says.

The kids are his inspiration. He wants them safe, and he wants them to know that if they need help and they see an officer in uniform, they can ask for it.

“Sometimes they will have trouble carrying their breakfast tray, and I’ve had to help them either carry their breakfast tray or carry their backpack,” Martin explains. “It becomes too much of a load to them, and I just want to instill in them that any time they need help, they should feel that they can come to a police officer for help.”

He has a rapport with the young students, even if all of them are not quite used to him being there.

“There is this one little boy who hides behind his mother every time he sees me and we play a game every morning,” said Martin, who is also pastor at Cave Springs General Baptist Church in Crit-



DARYL K. TABOR/THE PRESS
Heath Martin, an officer with Marion Police Department, greets a student with a fist bump on a recent morning as students arrived at Crittenden County Elementary School.

tenden County. “He comes in ... with his mother, and he peeks around (her) at me, and I get behind this skinny pole hiding, and I peek at him. He is a little bit scared of me, but I don’t know if it is real, or is it just a game to him. He smiles every now and then.

“I want him and all other kids to feel comfortable and safe around police officers. Our society doesn’t portray that, and sometimes they give us a bad rap. I am trying to show that we are the good guys.”

Even though he has a demanding career that requires his full focus and attention, Martin makes time for this voluntary activity every morning because he feels it is going to be a positive influence for the children in the community.

“I kiss my own kids before they go to school, give them a hug and then I get about 675 more from all these other kids that come to the school,” he said. “I see it as trying to be an influence for our children. On daily basis, I work with children that don’t have it as good as maybe my children and other children do. Cir-

cumstances beyond their control make their lives tough, so I just want to be a positive influence for them.”

The collaboration between Marion Police Department and Crittenden County Elementary School remains strong. The school principal, Jenni Gilkey, says that the presence of Martin in the mornings changed the entire atmosphere at the school for the better.

“I am forever grateful for the time Mr. Martin is donating every morning in our school,” she said. “His presence has made a huge impact on the children who see him in a different role. I have had parent after parent tell me how calming it is for them to see him standing at the front porch when they drop their kids off. It means a lot to us what he is doing.”

Martin, soon to be 40 years old, has been married to his wife, Yvette, for 16 years. They have 9-year-old twins – a boy and a girl – in the 4th grade. He has been with Marion Police Department since Jan. 1 2014, and pastor at the church since June of 2004. He graduated from Crittenden County High School in 1997.



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